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NO 1Your Family's  
Future

HAVE YOU been following our series on the new Survivor Benefits Act? You should, for an understanding of its provisions now can save you many dollars before the law goes into effect next January 1.

The law affects service people in four different ways: in death gratuities, indemnities to survivors, in Social Security payments and in insurance. Knowing your way around in its maze will be vital to your family's future.

The third installment of this—one of the most important series Army Times has run in recent years—appears on Page 12 this week. It concerns Social Security payments. (See also story below).

4 Options  
Offered  
Insured

By ED GATES

WASHINGTON. — The services will soon advise each member personally of his government insurance rights under the new Survivor Benefits act and handle the paperwork for the hundreds of thousands who will probably pick up old policies.

Every man, whether he qualified for insurance or not will receive a special bulletin outlining courses of action available. On a paper, detachable from the bulletin, each man will mark his "choice" and give it to his organization to complete necessary action.

An estimated 700,000 servicemen have NSLI or USGLI policies under waiver. An unknown number have allowed such policies to expire or surrendered them for cash. In addition to these groups—involving only persons with service before April 26, 1951—men, who have never had a service life insurance policy, who are discharged before the end of this year also have insurance rights.

All others do not, under the survivor act which cancels out the present \$10,000 so-called free insurance next Jan. 1.

BACKGROUND for the revised insurance picture recalls that persons on active duty since Sept. 16, 1940, through April 25, 1951, could take out NSLI, for which they paid low monthly premiums. Before Sept. 15, 1940, members could take out USGLI.

Since June 27, 1950, however, (See 4 OPTIONS, Page 43)

Flu Shots on Armywide  
Basis Again This Year

WASHINGTON. — Everyone in an Army uniform, overseas and in the States, will be given a shot against influenza between Oct. 1 and Nov. 1. Overseas, dependents of military personnel and Army civilian employees and their dependents may get the vaccine if they wish.

For adults, the vaccine will be given in a single one-cc dose.

Children overseas whose parents want them to get the vaccine will get the shot in two doses of 0.3-cc each if they are between the ages of five and 13. Over that age, they'll get the adult dose. Younger than five, they will not get the shot.

Cost of a single one-cc shot this

## WILL STICK WITH GARAND

## Army to Nix New Rifles

## ARMY TIMES

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SEPTEMBER 1, 1956

Eastern Edition

20



THIS IS THE NEWEST GAT—an electrically-operated, six-barreled 20mm gun that fires several times faster than a machine gun. The new weapon, unveiled this week at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., has six rotating barrels, based on the 1862 hand-cranked Gatling gun. This picture shows the gun being tested under extreme cold conditions.

Army Makes Jet-Age  
'Gatling' for Pilots

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — The Army this week took the wraps off its newest weapon designed for the Air Force—a jet age 20mm machine gun that fires faster than anything in our arsenal.

The gun, which has six barrels rotated by an electric motor, was designed after civilian engineers and Army Ordnance officers studied every machine gun mechanism patented in the United States. The design is based on the Gatling gun (patented in 1862), which soldiers

in 1893 fired at the rate of 3000 rounds per minute by cranking five or 10 barrels around a central shaft.

The new gun is named the Vulcan, after the ancient Roman god of fire. It is the first gun specifically designed for use in supersonic aircraft. Its rate of fire is related to existing guns in about the same proportion as the speed of the newest jets is related to propeller-driven planes.

Reporters who attended a press demonstration here this week estimated roughly that the gun was firing about 4000 rounds per minute, at slow speed. The gun's speed depends on the source of its electrical power, according to General Electric engineers, who developed the weapon.

The Army wouldn't disclose the actual speed of the gun, although it admitted three Vulcans could shoot more ammunition than an entire infantry unit of 400 men.

The barrel in the 12 o'clock position is the firing barrel. As the cluster rotates counter-clockwise, the empty shell is ejected at 7 o'clock and a new round is inserted at 5 o'clock.

Designers revealed that the Vulcan can be field-stripped and reassembled in less than 30 minutes. It can be completely disassembled and put back together in less than half a day.

The Army, calling the Vulcan "the most potent machine gun

(See JET-AGE, Page 10)

IG to Eye  
Sub-par  
Re-ups

WASHINGTON. — The Army made it clear again this week that it wants only "qualified individuals" making a career of military service.

During fiscal year 1957 (between now and June 30, 1957), "Quality of Personnel Being Re-enlisted" will be a "special subject" for Inspector General investigations throughout the Army.

"The program for reenlistment must include a screening process," according to DA Circular 20-6, "to eliminate those individuals who cannot clearly contribute to the mission of the Army. . . . It is important that in the future only those soldiers who are distinct assets to the service are afforded the privilege of reenlisting. Emphasis should be placed on retaining those who have demonstrated their leadership or technical ability during their first term of service."

INSPECTORS general will make sure that:

• Commanders are following provisions of AR 601-210, which sets reenlistment standards, and AR 601-280, which sets up the "intra-army reenlistment program";

• The quality of individuals reenlisted shows that these two regulations are in fact being followed; and,

• Individuals being reenlisted under waivers to AR 601-210 meet the quality standards for military service as indicated in the part quoted from the circular above.

Some complaints have been received and some rumors and re-

(See IG, Page 10)

Top Men Unnamed as 440  
Win Nod for Colonelcies

WASHINGTON.—The Army said this week that about 440 officers have been recommended for promotion to the temporary grade of colonel, with roughly 60 selected under the new "outstanding officer" program.

Names of those on the 440-man recommended list were still being "administratively checked" but were expected to be available within the week.

Selection of the 380 was made from a "normal zone" of 932 officers, all with date of rank as temporary lieutenant colonel of Dec. 31, 1945, or earlier. Selection of the 60 in the "outstanding officer" category was made from a zone of more than 5000 men with date of

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

(Copyright 1956, Army Times Publishing Co.)

WASHINGTON. — The Army has apparently rejected the two lightweight rifles it has been testing for use with the shorter, lighter caliber .30 NATO cartridge.

Instead, it appears that the M-1 Garand rifle, adapted to the light cartridge, will continue as the Army standard for some years to come.

Officially, the Army says that no decision has been reached yet but that one may be made about Sept. 30.

However, in unofficial conversation, officials indicate that the decision has been reached, though not finally approved. And it was said that no announcement could be expected until after Nov. 6, Election Day, because of the "political implications" that any decision would involve.

THE TWO RIFLES under test have been the Belgian-designed FN (Fabrique Nationale), which is the standard weapon now being phased into the Belgian, British, French and Canadian armies, or at least their NATO components, and the U. S. Army Ordnance Corps-designed T-44.

The NATO cartridge is an Army Ordnance round which is half-an-inch shorter and lighter than the standard caliber .30 round for the M-1. Ordnance experts have figured that its adoption will save thousands of tons and thousands of cubic feet in shipping space, will save money and will make a more effective round. It is in all ways comparable in performance with the M-1 round.

THERE HAS BEEN a bitter internal fight between Continental Army Command, representing the Infantry Board, and the Ordnance Corps over the new rifles.

CONARC has rejected the T-44 on the grounds that it does not meet requirements that it can be easily field-stripped. CONARC has said it is more difficult to clean and maintain.

Against this, Ordnance has argued that in combat there is seldom any occasion to field-strip a rifle, that when a soldier's rifle is lost or damaged he picks up one from a casualty, that the T-44 outperforms the FN, and is more easily adapted to American manufacturing techniques.

These claims have been tested against each other both in engineering tests and by users.

(See ARMY, Page 10)

rank as lieutenant colonels between Jan. 1, 1946 and Jan. 1, 1952.

The "outstanding officer selection program" permits picking up to 15 percent of the total number of officers recommended for promotion from the normal zone for colonel from those officers who complete five years in grade of lieutenant colonel by the end of the year in which the board meets.

THE ARMY ALSO announced the size of the groups from which outstanding officers will be picked for "fast promotion" to grades of major and lieutenant colonel. It said that there are some 13,000

(See TOP, Page 10)



## Exercise Pinecone Teamwork Praised

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Exercise Pinecone, the mass airborne training exercise involving more than 8000 troops last week at Fort Bragg, was an extremely successful operation according to Army director Maj. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general of XVIII Abn. Corps and Fort Bragg.

"The Army and Air Force staffs got together and used their resources with imagination and ingenuity," Gen. Adams told staff officers attending a joint review of the exercise. "It far surpassed my hopes. We proved we can put men and equipment strongly and quickly into an airhead."

Pinecone was favored by an extremely low accident rate. Only 16 soldiers needed hospital attention and none were seriously hurt. More than 4500 parachuted into action.

A total of 8260 soldiers from XVIII Abn. Corps, 82d Abn. Div., 20th Engr. Brigade, 77th Special Forces and other units took part.

Gen. Adams commended the teamwork and cooperation that made the exercise successful.

"The 18th Air Force has the skill and know-how to move men and material anywhere in the world. It has tremendous ability to get around and is invaluable to airborne operations," he pointed out.

"In Pinecone we moved more than 8000 men. Given sufficient aircraft it is feasible to move an entire corps of 74,000 men," he added.

MAJ. GEN. T. J. H. Trapnell, commander of the 82d, stressed the need for strong mobile reserve forces and atomic weapons within the airhead.

"Atomic delivery means are now available in the airhead early in the operation," he said, pointing to the arrival of the 8-inch howitzer and other artillery weapons to give ground forces atomic capabilities.

Using more than 200 aircraft in 504 sorties the troops were airdropped and airdropped into the airhead within 25 hours.

"We got the men there safely and on time with the means to get the job done on the ground," Maj. Gen. Chester E. McCarthy, 18th Air Force commander, said. "Teamwork is the payoff in an airborne operation."

SOLDIERS FROM XVIII Abn. Corps and the 82d Abn. Div. converged on Fort Bragg's eight drop zones during the 36-hour tactical phase of Pinecone. They came from eight marshalling areas within 200 miles of the post.

After a four hour delay caused by bad weather, paratroopers began jumping at 10 a. m., Thursday, Aug. 24. Within 25 hours the entire force was in action with equipment and weapons.

Troops had been deploying to marshalling air fields since Aug. 17. Exercise Pinecone was a combined exercise using aircraft of the 18th Air Force and five Air Force Reserve wings to transport the men and equipment necessary to develop an airhead behind simulated enemy lines.

Gen. Willard G. Wyman, chief of Continental Army Command, and Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army commander, visited



TEN TONS of trophies won by the 4th Inf. Div. in Germany are being examined at Fort Lewis, Wash., by 2d Lt. H. M. Altman, and Pvt. R. B. Smith. They range from a silver bowl to ordinary baseballs and the 20,000 pound load took three days to unload when the 2d returned from Germany under "Operation Gyroscope." The 8th Inf. bowl is engraved with the names of all commanders since 1874, including Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet (Ret.).

## Cordiner Group Visits Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Seven members of the Cordiner Committee, headed by committee member Hugh M. Milton II, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower, and Reserve Forces, visited the Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir last week.

The committee, named after its chairman, Mr. Ralph J. Cordiner, president of General Electric Corp., is a Department of Defense agency formed to review manpower problems in the service and make recommendations for their solution.

The committee then visited shops and outdoor training areas, including Davison Army Airfield Command here, and questioned soldier mechanics, construction specialists, and other technicians about job problems. Observers felt that the committee received a good cross sectional opinion regarding living and working conditions at Fort Belvoir.

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Bragg to witness the major portion of the exercise.

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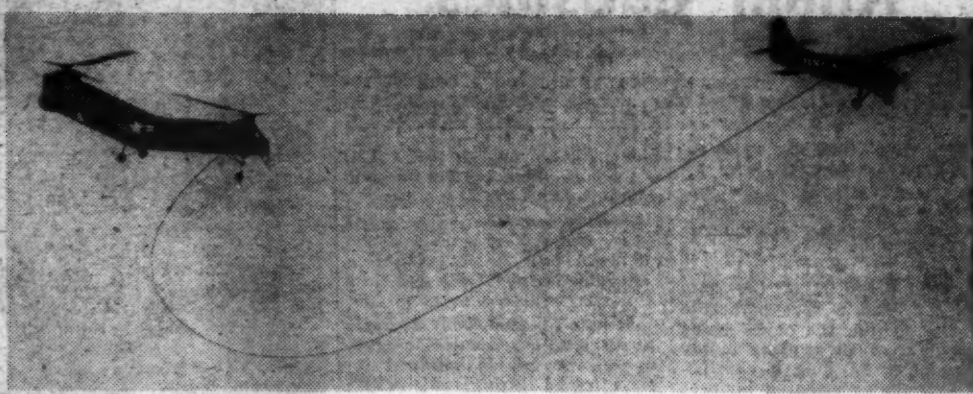
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# Army 'Copter First to Cross Country Nonstop



WASHINGTON. — An Army H-21 fanned into the Pentagon heliport last week, 37 hours and 2610 miles from takeoff in San Diego, to complete the first nonstop transcontinental flight ever made by helicopter.

The aircraft left San Diego at 5:01 a. m. (PST) Aug. 23, refueled

CAPT. JAMES E. BOWMAN, first pilot of the record-setting Army H-21, is shown above right with Maj. Hugh Gaddis, left, and WO Joseph E. Givens, crew members. Two other crew members not shown were SP2 Robert M. Price and PFC Carl D. Herrington. Photo at right above shows the helicopter being refueled in flight by an Army tanker plane.

in air en route, and landed at 345 p. m. (EST) Aug. 24.

The -21 was piloted by Capt. James E. Bowman and carried a crew of four: Maj. Hugh Gaddis, WO Joseph E. Givens, SP2 Robert M. Price and PFC Carl D. Herrington.

Flying the Army U-1A tanker which accompanied the 'copter were Capt. Leonard F. Seitz, Capt. James H. Stebbins, SFC Joseph Lancar, and SP3 Charles H. Glass.

In preparation for the cross-country hop, these same crews had participated in the first successful aerial refueling of a helicopter Aug. 14 at Fort Rucker, Ala., the Army Aviation Center.

ARMY AVIATION officers said the non-stop flight proves the practicability of ferrying helicopters as much as 3000 miles to increase the mobility and striking power of the ground forces.

In-flight refueling was done near Wink, Tex.; between Big Spring and Abilene, Tex.; at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and at Fort Benning, Ga. The U-1A tanker plane is a fixed-wing DeHavilland Otter.

In addition, there were two refueling pauses in which fuel hoses were linked from the ground to

the hovering H-21. These were at El Paso, Tex., and Shreveport, La.

EQUIPMENT USED for the in-flight refueling consists of 200 feet of aviation fuel hose reeled out from the tanker plane. Test equipment was supplied by the In-Flight Refueling Corp., of Baltimore, Md. To link up, the 'copter flies behind and slightly to one side of the tanker while the hose is trailed with the support of a small parachute. The 'copter changes position and uses its grappling hook to engage the hose which is connected to the helicopter fuel tank by hand.

Without refueling in flight the normal range of the H-21 is about 300 miles.

## New Arrival in Richardson Is No Stranger to Alaska

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — Operation Gyroscope brought back to Fort Richardson an acquaintance of long standing.

MSGt. William Vick arrived at Richardson with the 2d Inf. Div. after a two-year absence from the post. Vick spent 13 years with the Army in Alaska from 1941 until 1954.

Stationed at Elmendorf Air Force Base when it was the old site of Fort Richardson, Vick recalls that the post was only a tent city when he first came to Alaska. "We sloshed through mud and dirt and lived in tents," he said.

"The lucky ones were billeted in quonset huts. Paved streets were unknown at the post and sidewalks were made of wood."

Anchorage was a town of 3500 population when he was first assigned to the Territory.

He served with the Military Police during most of his former duty in the Territory. His unit moved to Fort Richardson's present location in 1952. In 1954 he was reassigned stateside with the 2d Inf. Div. at Fort Lewis. He is now serving as chief clerk with the division's Inspector General Section, Fort Richardson.

## Rest Center Opened in Seoul, Korea

SEOUL, Korea. — Gen. I. D. White, commanding general, AFPE/Eighth Army, dedicated the new Seoul Area Command Rest Center — Pomery Hall — at South Post, Seoul Area Command.

This newest addition to the troop recreation facilities in Korea will each week permit some 600 enlisted men—from the DMZ to Pusan—the opportunity to visit the Seoul Area.

Special Services has inaugurated a quota system for the 10 subordinate commands, units and area, whereby each Monday and Friday, 300 men will journey to Seoul to rest and enjoy the cultural and historical sites of the capital city and its environs.

Pomery Hall is to be dedicated in memory of the late PFC Ralph E. Pomeroy, who as a machine gunner with Co. E, 31st Inf. Regt. 7th Inf. Div., earned the Medal of Honor for his courageous action against the enemy at Kumhwa, Korea, on Oct. 15, 1952.

## Junior Lieutenant 'Ranks' at Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Sometimes in the Army, RHIP, "Rank Has Its Privileges" — works in reverse.

Here at the 502d Abn. Inf. Combat Group, only one man is allowed to cross the parade field out of formation. The privilege goes to the combat group's junior second lieutenant.

But when he treads the hallowed ground in solitary grandeur he must keep his eyes open and directed downward in an attitude of humility conducive to recognizing infinitesimal bits of trash wafted thereon by a careless wind or unceremoniously dropped by a trespasser.

Then, as parade ground police officer, he can lead the pickup charge. The 502d parade ground looks pretty good these days, but there is always a hasty comparison of dates of rank whenever a second lieutenant reports to this unit of the Army's newest division — the 101st Airborne — now being organized at Campbell.

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## Khaki Capsules

THE Fort Banks, Mass., newspaper started a contest recently, offering \$7.50 in cash prizes. Nobody entered.

MSp Bob O'Brien, sports columnist at Fort Dix, N. J., has given up golf. As he explained it in a recent column: "Even my company commander beats me."

At Fort Bragg, N. C., the 325th Abn. Inf., had a spot parachute jumping contest, the object being to jump from an airplane to the center of a 100 foot circle. It's lucky for the experienced jumpers that they held their own contest. Novice Pvt. Duane K. Mickens of Co. A — who had made only seven jumps — landed almost dead center. The old timers' event was won by SFC Harry D. Whalen of K Co., who didn't even come close to the bullseye.

The men up in Iceland who hear the Stateside baseball scores at breakfast should appreciate the service. The Iceland Defense Force radio people who bring them the news have to get up at 3 a.m. to monitor the U.S. broadcasts.

SFC Elrod F. Flanders, leader of the drum and bugle corps at Leghorn, Italy, has one unmanned glockenspiel, and he's looking for somebody who knows what to do

with it. According to Setaf PIO at Leghorn, Flanders goes around chanting:

"Nobody knows  
How bad I feel;  
Since I lost  
My glockenspiel!"

Sounds like somebody at Fort Eustis, Va., has decided to give up on the muscle building. A classified ad in the Eustis newspaper offers a "professional punching bag, one adjustable weight dumbbell, one toast-master. What have you to trade?"

MSgt. Wilbern A. Window, personnel sergeant-major of the 29th RCT at Fort Benning, Ga., has bought himself a bicycle and pedals 10 miles a day between home and office. People who ride in stuffy, costly cars, he says, don't know what they're missing. He can reach 30 miles an hour and keep physically fit at the same time.

Btry. A of the 45th FA Bn. at Fort Carson, Colo., signed up the most men last month in USAFI. One of the new students is taking a mail order course in Serbo-Croatian.

## Six Donate Skin to Save Grenade Accident Victim

By DAVID M. JAMPEL

TOKYO. — Six volunteer skin donors of the 8th Engineer Bn., have recovered at Tokyo Army Hospital after an operation that may save the life of their buddy.

Two drums of skin were removed from the thighs of each donor and were grafted on the body of critically-burned SP2 Ralph V. McKenzie.

McKenzie and six others were injured in a white phosphorus

grenade explosion in a north Tokyo private rental.

Since 40% of McKenzie's total body surface was covered with 3d degree burns, he was considered too seriously ill to be taken to the operating room to receive an anesthetic for grafting his own skin to the burned areas.

It was decided to issue a call for volunteers. The call went out to McKenzie's outfit at Camp Drake and within a few hours the hospital was assured that sufficient volunteers were available.

Six men filed into TAH and were fully appraised of the situation by Capt. Dale A. Davidson, TAH Plastic Surgeon. Capt. Davidson said that the men would have to be hospitalized for two weeks and would then receive a week's convalescent leave. He explained that there would be a visible difference in the skin coloring around the donor areas but after two years, this would be barely noticeable.

One of the skin donors, SP2 Nathan Reddin, was in the same accident as McKenzie and still displayed scars and bandages about his arms. He said, "I know what he's going through."

The other donors are PFC Lewis O. Cole, SP2 Howard Townes, Cpl. Jack Hickman, PFC John Bridges and Pvt. Isaac Gilliam. PFC Raymond Beeghley also appeared as a donor, but it was decided that only six were needed at the time.

### Fortune Smiles Twice

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Lt. Col. Ivan M. Foster has been named commanding officer of the 32d Med. Depot, a unit of the 67th Medical Group at Brooke Army Medical Center, at about the same time he received his promotion from major.

## Headed for Snow Caps



WITH RIFLE slung over his shoulder, MSgt. Harold Lyons and his family wave goodbye to Fort Lewis, Wash., as they prepare to embark from Seattle for Alaska. Children Kenny and Karen will attend the school at their father's Alaska post.

### SUPPLYING POL

## U.S., Japanese Units on Exercise

YOKOHAMA, Japan—The Japan Ground Self Defense Force Matsudo Quartermaster Depot teamed up with Japan Quartermaster Petroleum Depot last week at Nagai Beach in a combat maneuver to supply bulk petroleum products to the front lines.

The joint operation marked the first time that Japanese and American troops have worked side by side in a field maneuver.

The occasion was JQMPD's yearly training exercise, and the problem was establishing pipelines and truck lines from Navy tankers anchored off shore to the front lines.

This was accomplished by setting

up a floating pipeline, from ships to shore where a 3000 gal. collapsible tank received the bulk fuel. The petroleum was then disbursed through previously established land pipelines and by truck to the front.

The two groups, Japanese and American, arrived at the beach Friday evening and dug in. Early the following morning they began to set up the floating pipeline, the American troops explaining the process to the Japanese as they went along.

When the pipeline and the tank were established, eight distributing hoses were attached to draw the fuel out of the tank and into pipelines inland and five gallon tanks for truck transportation.

Pumping began, as sea water was used to simulate the petroleum products. That evening the camp was hit by "unfriendly natives and saboteurs," provided by a contingent of Camp McGill marines. The harassers were repelled without casualty or damage.

JQMPD personnel praised the Japanese contingent. Capt. James H. Ash, JQMPD Quality Control

and Inspection Officer, said, "They really went all out in participation in the maneuver." Col. John M. Kanderline, JQMPD Commander, said, "We all feel that the exercise was very successful."

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## Texas Rangers, Highway Police Help USAR Unit

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — It took the Texas Rangers and the Oklahoma Highway Patrol to get the records of an Army Reserve unit from Stillwater, Okla., to Brooke Army Medical Center. The 400th Veterinary Hospital, now undergoing summer training, was enroute to Brooke via personal transportation when the incident occurred.

Maj. Joseph E. Johnson Jr., executive officer of the 400th was involved in a traffic accident while enroute to the summer encampment site. In his car were the records of his unit and also all the records of the personnel of the 400th.

Maj. Johnson was hospitalized as a result of injuries and could not proceed to Brooke Army Medical Center. Loss of the records would have virtually paralyzed the unit administratively.

Oklahoma Highway patrolmen took the records in their patrol car and transported it to the Texas state line where it was turned over to the Texas Rangers. The Rangers took over from there and the records arrived, just in time for the 400th to open shop the first day of the camp.

Maj. Johnson is recovering from his injuries in the Fort Sill, Okla., hospital.

## Red One's Best Receive Checks

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Five non-commissioned officers of the 1st Inf. Div. are \$200 richer and prouder than ever—if that is possible—because of their service with the "Big Red One."

The five combat-seasoned NCOs, the division soldiers of the year for 1956, received checks and the warm congratulations of Maj. Gen. Willis S. Matthews in a special ceremony.

They were to accompany Gen. Matthews and 35 other officers and non-coms to Boston, Mass., to attend the annual reunion of the society of the 1st Division last weekend. They are:

M/Sgt. Estol R. McClintock, Hq. Co. 16th Inf. Reg., Gerald F. Moroney, Co. I, 18th Inf., William O. Wooldridge, Co. D, 26th Inf., Harry Markowski, Btry. D, 48th AAA and Billy Brinkley, 63d Tank Bn.



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## Korea Orphanage Thanks 2d Division for Support

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—"To: Dear all members of the 2d Infantry Division. We are always deeply appreciate to all your kindness for our home's new building project for disabled kids by the Korean War."

So began a humble, thank you letter from the Sam Yook Disabled Children's Home in Seoul, which was the recipient of a \$21,000 gift from the 2d Inf. Div.

The gift is part of the fund established by GI's, who fought with the "Indianhead Div." in Korea in 1953 and 1954, to provide care for children crippled and orphaned by the conflict.

Four acres of farmland have been purchased in Yongdongpo, near Seoul, for construction of the six-building school-home for the kids, says Ming Yong Jal, the orphanage director in his letter.

For 103 maimed and homeless

children it will mean artificial limbs, a play area in which they may use their new arms and legs, schooling, vocational training, and most important, a home. The children range in age between four and 19 years.

THE REMAINDER of the soldier's fund, \$18,000, is being administered by the 2d Inf. Div. Orphan Fund Council through the American Korean Foundation, in New York City. The council, now at Fort Richardson, Alaska, is made up of the executive officers of each regiment, and division artillery, and equal representation of non-commissioned officers. Final decision has been made concerning the surplus.

"God will guide and protect all members of the 2d Inf. Div." closes the correspondence from Ming Yong Jal and his grateful Korean waifs.



"Tough kid! His only ambition is to ride around on the end of a witch's broom."

## Major Hooker Named Troop CO

WASHINGTON — Walter Reed Army Medical Center has a new troop commander. He is Maj. La-Ray D. Hooker who recently graduated from the hospital administrators course at the Army Medical Service School, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1956

ARMY TIMES 5

## Carson Mules to Travel In Style to 'Cold Spot'

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Men and machines, at exercise Cold Spot will be supplemented with mules from Fort Carson's 35th QM. Pack and 4th FA Bn. (Pack).

The mules will travel to Camp Hale, Colo., highest military post in the nation, for the exercise.

But instead of packing a load, this time the mules will be rewarded for their recent overland trek to Cheyenne, Wyo. They'll go by commercial transportation.

Six "wire" mules from the 4th have been sent to Hale for communication duty. Seventy 35th QM mules already have made the trip, and another 70 will follow Sept. 4.

THE ORIGINAL GROUP is being used to train members of the 3rd Bn. of the 26th Reg. at Hale for the mountain and cold weather

maneuver, in the pack techniques necessary to mountain assault combat.

Six of the mules have been assigned an unusual job. Under the supervision of 2d Lt. Standlee C. Fulfer of the Cold Spot staff, they will squire official observers and other important visitors around the rugged terrain.

Elements of the 1st and 3rd Bn, 26th Inf., whose home station is Fort Riley, Kans., are at Hale preparing for the tactical phase of Cold Spot which will be Sept. 17-21.

## Support Aide Named

SEOUL, Korea.—Col. George C. Dewey has arrived in Korea and is assigned as Comptroller for the Eighth Army Support Command, Army Forces Far East/Eighth Army, in Korea.

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- Revere 8mm Camera plus
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**OUTSTANDING FEATURES**

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Above outfit with three f1.9 coated lenses \$10.00 down—\$189.50 cash price

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- Brownie 8mm Roll Film
- 30" Glass Beaded Movie Camera f2.7
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**POLAROID Highlander** "Picture-in-A-Minute"—Complete Camera Outfit

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**You Get All This!**

- Polaroid Camera
- B-C Flash Gun for Polaroid
- Polaroid Exposure Meter
- 3 rolls of Polaroid Film
- Our Special Case for Outfit

Exciting new Polaroid Pocket Size Camera that gives finished, permanent pictures in just 60 seconds!

**Complete Argus C-3 Camera Outfit** World's Most Popular 35mm Camera

ONLY \$5<sup>00</sup> DOWN \$66.50 cash price

**YOU GET ALL THREE**

- Camera
- Flashgun
- Eveready Carrying Case

(Deluxe Argus C3 7-Place Outfit including Camera, Flashgun, Eveready Carrying Case, Telephoto with Case, Wide Angle with Case—\$49.50 or \$4.95 Down)

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FREE \$33 worth of tapes

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- 25mm f1.9 Lytor Lens
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- 15mm f2.2 Santar Wide Angle Lens

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ONLY \$15<sup>00</sup> DOWN \$149.95 cash price

- 5 speeds
- 16—64 f.p.s.
- Critical focuser
- Automatic viewfinder
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- f2.5 Santar wide angle lens
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Portable—an ideal traveling companion—furnishes entertainment wherever you go! Fully automatic record changer. 3 speeds. Completely self contained in lightweight case for easy carrying. Phonograph features high fidelity amplifier and wide range speaker for best tonal quality. Radio is super-sensitive with built-in antenna.

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- Exakta VX 35mm Camera with f2.5 World Famous Zeiss Tessar Lens
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- B-C Flashgun for Exakta

Same outfit as above but with ultra-fast Carl Zeiss Tessar f2.8 lens \$15.00 down—\$218.00 cash price

**WEBCOR HI-FI Musicales Portable**

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You can enjoy records on this phonograph offering three dimensions in sound at this surprisingly low cost. The Musicales offers true high fidelity (50 to 15,000 cycles per second).

3 speakers, high output amplifier, GE pickup with two sapphire needles, base and treble control. 3 speed automatic changer.

**ARGUS 300 AUTOMATIC PROJECTOR** For 35mm Slides

Brighter-than-ever pictures

**YOU GET ALL THIS!**

- 300 Watt Illumination
- Automatic Slide Changer
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- 4" Wide Angle f3.3 Lens
- Deluxe carrying case

Remote Control Unit add \$2.40 down—\$24.00 cash price

**Complete Argus C-4 Camera Outfit** A 35mm Favorite of Servicemen

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- Camera
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# CAMERA

## Handbook Points Way To Photography Cash

By JACOB DESCHIN

TO the growing list of books on how to make money in photography, add one more, "The Freelance Photographer's Handbook" (New York: Falk Publishing Co., Inc. (\$3.75) by Harold B. Deckoff. The book deals with the numerous opportunities open to the photographer who is willing to make the effort to search for saleable ideas, then work hard to make them saleable, and finally to explore the picture market for publications most likely to be interested in the results.

He starts with a chapter titled, "The Field Is Wide Open," a not "The Business unreasonable assumption, and ends with a listing of possible markets covering seventy-five pages. Between these are chapters devoted to a number of familiar categories, one on the realistic topic of



DESCHIN

Side of Freelancing" and a brief one on equipment. The author is discursive, more inspirational than informative, though the beginner will probably pick up a helpful general hint here and there.

Some good illustrations of pictures that have sold are scattered through the book (one deplors the lack of credit to the photographer—do cameras take pictures by themselves and is the photographer merely the innocent, uncontributing bystander?) to indicate the range of subjects and treatment that have appealed to editors in a variety of publications.

One of Mr. Deckoff's chapters deals with the freelancer's chances of selling spot news pictures. A recent instance is Gardner McKay's experience. An amateur photographer who happened to be a passenger on the Ile de France when the survivors of the sunken Andrea Doria were being put aboard, he shot several rolls and wired The New York Times. A representative of the newspaper met him when the ship landed, took the film back to the office, where it was developed and a selected number printed for the editor's consideration. One of the pictures, reproduced here, was used and paid for.

But such experiences are rare, and the freelance photographer who hopes to make his work pay—at least pig money—had better look to the other subjects covered in the book.

PROJECTION lamps used in slide and movie projectors traditionally have been designed to burn with base down, that is, mounted vertically in the machine. In consequence, projector design is characteristically vertical in basic outline. A new-type lamp introduced by General Electric may change all that in the future. The lamp is called the "Gold Top" because it has a gold opaque top, but it makes news for a different reason. It burns on its side, horizontally instead of vertically, thereby making practical the design of a new silhouettes in projectors, the so-called low-contour shape.

The filament continues to burn vertically, but it has been rotated in the lamp envelope, as the bulb is called technically. Thus, while the bulb itself is horizontal, the filament has been turned 90 degrees to an upright position.

Another interesting feature of the lamp, which is expected to be in production sometime next year, is the elimination of the conventional metal base. Instead, three lead wires, inserted through a glass button and covered with metal sleeves, do the job. The sleeves, which conduct the electricity, snap-lock into the socket. The Gold Top measures about 4 inches from tip of lamp to end of socket and will be made in 300 and 500-watt sizes. Advantages claimed for it by General Electric include operation at cooler temperatures, more precise focusing, and savings in cost of projectors designed for its use.

Although no manufacturer of projectors has yet announced a machine designed around the new lamp, it is generally known in the industry that something is being done about it and that consumers may expect some news along this line probably near the end of next year.

AMATEURS WHO aspire to Cinemascope wide-screen effects in their moviemaking may now have their wish fulfilled at relatively low cost, namely, \$27.95 for 8mm movies, \$34.95 for 16mm. The device is the Kinoscope Anamorphic Lens, an American-made product manufactured by Projection Optics, Inc. of Rochester, N.Y. Similar lenses have been available before, but this is the first time the price has been set so low. The same lens is used for taking the picture and for projecting the results.

The Kinoscope fits almost all 8mm and 16mm cameras and projectors, according to the manufacturer. In shooting, the lens "squeezes" the subject image down to one-half its original width. In projecting, the image is expanded, showing a picture twice as wide. As a result, less panning is needed in shooting, and the film footage gives twice the yield of ordinary moviemaking. Although an 8-foot projection screen is desirable, normal-size projection screens have been found satisfactory too.

FROM TIME to time manufacturers offer useful literature on a variety of practical topics, which they will send merely for the asking. For the serviceman abroad Eastman Kodak has a valuable guide to photographic dealers in places as widely separated geographically as they are in the alphabet.

The booklet is "Worldwide Photographic Headquarters," a ten-page listing of camera shops where the photographer can get his technical questions answered and load up on supplies at the same time. For your copy, write to the sales Service Division of Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, N.Y.

A FILTER data source which



... Gardner McKay, amateur photographer who was aboard the Ile de France when the survivors of the ill-fated Andrea Doria were taken on, took this poignant, moving picture of a woman and child, then sold it to The New York Times.

packs a great deal into small space is "Filter Information," a leaflet revised by Enteco, 610 Kosciuszko Street, Brooklyn 21, N.Y., filter manufacturers, who will send a copy free on request. Among the data included are explanations of what each filter is designed to do in picture-taking, selection charts to help in picking filters for desired effects, recommended color filters for various types of lightings, a chart of filter factors, and other matters.

Beginners in the use of artificial light for picture-taking indoors may be interested in the new booklet, "Inside Pictures Made Easy," offered free by Smith-Victor, Griffith, Ind. The booklet describes elementary techniques in still and movie lighting.

Although cardboard mounting of individual 35mm color slides has been standard in color processing for a long time, the larger 120 and 620 color film has been returned without mounting. Ansco recently introduced a similar service for the larger 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 transparencies. All Anscochrome film in these sizes is now being returned by the Ansco Color Finishing Laboratories in Binghamton in the

## Eastman-Kodak Unveils Kodacolor Processing Kit

A 16-ounce Kodacolor Film Processing Kit (Process C-22) which will enable the photographer to process small quantities of the film inexpensively has been introduced by Eastman Kodak.

Development of the small quantity package follows the recent development of an improved, indoor-outdoor Kodacolor film for use with simple box-type or complex adjustable cameras. Color prints

and enlargements are made from Kodacolor negatives.

While the Kit will be of value to any photographer — amateur, professional or industrial — who wants to "do-it" himself, the new handy-size package is expected to be very popular for use in home darkrooms.

By simply adding water to the packages of chemicals, the following solutions can be prepared:

- 2—16-ounce batches of developer
- 2—16-ounce batches of stop bath
- 1—16-ounce batch of hardener
- 1—16-ounce batch of bleach
- 1—16-ounce batch of fixer

Approximately 16 rolls of 828 Kodacolor Film, or 10 rolls of 127 film, or 6 rolls of 620/120 film, or 4 rolls of 616/116 film can be processed with the Kit.

The 16-ounce Kodacolor Film Processing Kit, including easy-to-follow instruction sheets, may be obtained from Kodak dealers for \$3.85.\*

\*These are retail U.S.A. prices and will sell for slightly less in the PXs.

new cardboard projection mounts, each one numbered and notched for reference and convenience in projection. The cost of processing each roll of 120 or 620 Anscochrome is \$1.50.

Owners of Argus 35mm cameras who have occasionally felt the need of a self-timing device for let-me-get-in-the-picture-too photography, may now acquire this accessory for \$2.95. It is the Kopil self-timer, imported by the Photographic Importing and Distributing Corporation, 135 Broadway, New York City. The device has an adjustable delay up to 15 seconds.



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- Photo-electric Exposure Meter—a famous-make, precision product
- Exposure Meter Case • Chrome Neck Chain for exposure meter
- Your first roll of Kodachrome film
- Gadget Bag—handsome, hand-stitched to hold camera and all of the accessories listed above
- Keystone Magna-Scope 500 watt Movie Projector—very latest 1956 model with unimatic control • Projector carrying Case
- Projection Screen—30" glass-beaded to see your movies at their sparkling best
- Castle Cartoon Movie Thrill the kids and yourself!
- Castle Western Movie
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- Argus C-4 eight (8) unit outfit with all of the above PLUS telephoto with case, wide angle with case, and your first roll of Kodachrome film... all for the low D. F. A. price of only \$114.50 Cash or 11.45 Down!
- Argus C-44 (just-released 1957 model, featuring interchangeable bayonet-mount lenses) with Cintagon 1/2.8 lens, flash unit, and eveready case—complete at \$115. Cash or \$11.50 Down!

P.S. The fine new Argus "300" 35mm Automatic Slide Projector with 30" glass-beaded screen, changer, case — complete for only \$62.50 Cash or \$6.25 Down!



**Tremendous Savings on D.F.A.'s Brand New 1956  
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Every outfit includes the outstanding camera of your choice, as listed below, together with the normal lens shown. In addition each outfit includes all of the following famous-make extras: • coated 6.5mm 1/2.5 wide angle lens • coated 38mm 1/3.2 telephoto lens • photo electric exposure meter • PLUS your first roll of magazine of 8mm Kodachrome film! All this plus camera you select below:

KEYSTONE OLYMPIC (roll; 1/2.5 normal lens) \$139.50 Cash or \$13.95 Down  
KEYSTONE RIVIERA (mag.; 1/2.5 normal lens) 159.50 Cash or 15.95 Down  
REVERE "99" (roll; 1/2.8 normal lens) 114.00 Cash or 11.40 Down  
REVERE "44" (magazine; 1/2.5 normal lens) 148.50 Cash or 14.85 Down

Complete 5-unit outfits, as listed above, but with battery of 3 fast coated 1/1.9 lenses add only \$35. Cash or \$3.50 Down!

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**New 1956 automatic  
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"553" \$79.50 Cash or \$7.95 Down;

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Down; Revere "888" \$144.50 Cash or

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ring • lens shade • deluxe case to  
hold entire outfit. Excellent value at  
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## Planning Ahead—II

**T**HERE have been no permanent enlisted promotions to grade E-4 or higher for six years. For the last three, staff officers have been trying to begin them again, only to have their plans knocked down because there is no base to judge them by.

Suppose, as we suggested here last week, the permanent enlisted strength of the Army were established at 560,000. Based on experience, out of 500,000 EM, 25,000 would be E-7s.

No matter how much larger than 560,000 officers and men the strength of the Army should be, permanent warrants for 25,000 master sergeants could always be awarded.

A permanent warrant should be given some status. Reduction could be made only for cause. Promotion should depend on Armywide competition, should follow seniority principles.

With these standards, possession of a permanent grade, even in times of full mobilization, would mean something. And following demobilization, if reductions are necessary, those who hold permanent warrants would not be reduced.

In times of partial mobilization, temporary grades could be tied to specific jobs. Those awarded temporary grade higher than their permanent ones might hold the grade only while in the job and during the time they were in casual or travel status. On reporting to a new unit, they could expect reduction to permanent grade.

If these rules were established—in advance—they would help solve one of the Army's most perplexing problems. And indications from talks with enlisted career soldiers are that they would be accepted.

But there's more than just pointing out a solution to the promotion problem in establishing an ideal peacetime Army strength as a measure against which to judge staff actions.

Today's Army is approaching professional status for the first time since Korea. Two-thirds of the Army today is voluntary.

This fact alone permits the Army now to begin to establish rules which, known in advance, can apply in times of low strength as well as in times of great strength. If the rules are laid down first, then adhered to, there can be no valid complaint if they are followed, even if it means that when demobilization comes, men lose some of the position or status they had achieved during expansion.

Along with the fact that the Army is again becoming a professional force, the fact also exists that the Army has two almost contradictory jobs. It must be an efficient operating force. And must be a cadre for times of expansion.

To be an efficient operating force, the Army should keep men in one job for long periods. It should have few transfers. It should have a steady job load in its fields of operations.

But to be a cadre force, it should have many men in training at all times to do jobs in mobilization in positions calling for higher grades than are available in peacetime.

Here again the ideal 560,000-man peacetime Army can point a way to a solution.

Within each military occupation, there is a breakdown by the type of job being done. For example, at times a rifleman (MOS 111) may be training, may be on duty at the truce line in Korea or along the Iron Curtain, or may be an instructor. If men are carefully assigned to each aspect of this occupation, variety in the job is possible and men are prepared to work now and lead later.

This is not enough, however, as experience has shown. So a second step is needed. Every career soldier should be trained in more than one job. He should have more than one duty (or primary) MOS.

By establishing a peacetime Army, the jobs that need be done can be defined. Careerists—men with more than three years' service—can be trained for these jobs. Needs overseas and in the States differ. This might indicate that each man should have an "overseas MOS" and a "Stateside MOS."

Such a solution, of course, would require "career management" for the career enlisted men who would then get the same chance at broader training and experience that career officers now get.

Limiting it to men with more than three years' service, perhaps limiting it further to men in the top three grades,

(See PLANNING AHEAD, Page 10)

# LETTERS to the EDITOR

## Promotion Farce

**MUNICH, Germany**—The promotion policy to the top two grades is getting ridiculous every time a paltry allocation is doled out.

Again we are given another line to swallow; this time certain MOS specialties are barred from promotion. The same baloney is being fed to us, that budget limitations curtail promotions, etc. T/O&E's and T/Ds are being modified, eliminating E7 slots and substituting them with E5s, yet more efficiency and intelligence is required to cope with changing times and improved methods in combat; intelligence, supply and administration.

Now by the same token commission personnel are being promoted in order and with no reflection on budget limitations, MOS, etc. They are promoted first and then assigned to another branch if they qualify.

The rah-rah boys are beating the drums that combat MOSs are due for all the promotions but others definitely not, so get out and get that combat MOS, or you can retire as a corporal or sergeant.

This means that if a man served in WWII and Korea, and due to age or physical limitations has been AWARDED an administrative or supply MOS, then he has had it as far as promotions go.

This means that if the soldier has acquired, improved and definitely learned his assignment to benefit the service, he may as well give up because he has had it as far as promotions go.

This means that prior honorable active service under any wartime conditions, and regardless of how well the soldier has exercised his leadership and ability to perform his duties during his overseas and stateside assignments he cannot be considered for promotion because his MOS is overstrength.

This also means that regardless if a man is in a T/O or T/D slot, or has been recommended and passed promotion boards—his is a wasted effort—because again the MOS, etc.

Instead, a man need not have been overseas, he need not know or experience wartime conditions, but if he has the MOS then he is presumed to be the logical choice for the promotion, although he has the minimum time in grade, experience and service.

I wish that the Cordier committee would consider presenting something suitable in their findings to prove the real worth of an SFC or Master Sergeant by proposing that DA issue promotion orders to E7 and E8 ratings from available data on every man in a promotable status with consideration of time in grade and service.

## Service Smiles



"Why yes, as a matter of fact, I was in the service!"

**JOHN STAMPONE** is on a brief vacation. His inimitable editorial cartoons will be resumed when he returns.

similar to the officer promotion system.

"DISGUSTED SERGEANT"

## NCO vs. Specialist

**YOKOHAMA, Japan**—I have read with interest many of the letters sent to the "Letters to the Editor" column of your paper, but there are several things that apparently haven't been mentioned in complaints about the NCO Specialist conversion program.

There are many amusing aspects to this conversion that I should like to point out. Why aren't officers who have no command function demoted to warrant officer ranks in the same pay grade? What talent does any Wac in the Army have in order for her to be qualified to be an NCO when men with Combat Infantry Badges and other combat decorations are reduced to specialist grades? How many men in pay grade E-5 (first enlistment men) have quit the Army rather than remain SP2? Why were certain individuals in certain MOSs compelled to accept a specialist rating, when their MOS only contains one or two skill digits?

There is only one intelligent solution that I can find (or reason, if you wish) for the implementation of this program, and that was to drive men out of the service. (Please correct if I am wrong) I should like to see the effect of pulling the same stunt on officers who are not leaders.

**NED H. HOPKINS**

**ITALY**—I feel that it is about time someone wrote Army Times in reference to the past and present policy of "To hell with every enlisted man in the Army except the NCO."

Each issue of Army Times that I have read since the Department of the Army came up with the witty idea of specialists and NCOs has had nothing in it except the idea of building the prestige of the NCO. It seems that the thousands of other enlisted men are considered as nothing but underdogs. Frankly, I would like to see just how efficient the Army would be today if all the specialists would go on a sit-down strike (if it were possible).

Sure, the idea of increasing the NCO's prestige is boosting the morale of the character who is wearing the NCO stripes, but little do company thru division commanders realize just how this continued harping about the NCO prestige is affecting the morale of the other peons (specialists) who are making a career of the service and who in the majority of cases hold jobs and turn out considerable better results than most NCOs.

At present it seems the trend in the U.S. Army is to boost NCO prestige and morale and tends to forget that in war or peace the specialist is still a soldier and that he deserves a little consideration as such. It is almost to the point where the word "Segregation" (NCOs and specialists) fits perfect.

Believe me, I appreciate the fact that most NCOs are ignoring some of this whitewash, or by the year 1960 the U.S. Army would consist entirely of NCOs, except for the personnel who were unlucky enough to get drafted for two years, as I am sure all the reasonably intelligent specialist would

gratefully accept their discharges upon completion of their present enlistment.

## CAREER SPECIALISTS

## Hard Lines in UK

**MOLESWORTH HUNTS, England**—I would like to register a complaint about an injustice I feel that we, as service personnel in the United Kingdom, are suffering. I have contacted the Internal Revenue Department on this matter and received no help from that source.

Members of the service with dependents in the U.K. are out of luck as far as government housing is concerned. We are forced to find quarters in English communities, which in my case are all at least 20 miles from base.

Neither the government nor the English run-bus service to the base at hours that Army troops can make use of them. This throws us in the position of being entirely dependent on private car pools.

Now this is our problem. Service personnel in the U.K. are forced to pay British prices for gasoline, 66 cents per gallon, even at our own PX stations. Just try keeping a tank full at these prices when you are driving 50 miles a day.

Why can't we get Quartermaster gasoline in the U.K. like the rest of Europe? If this is impossible, we feel we should be allowed to charge this as income tax deductions. Our driving is as much in the line of business as a salesman's traveling in the United States.

**LT. JAS. R. RUSSELL**

## Marine Training

**ROCK ISLAND, Ill.**—After reading several thousand words in newspapers and magazines about the trial of Marine Sgt. McKeon, I believe that the defense counsel succeeded in putting the Marine Corps on trial and that the corps was found guilty of incredible stupidity.

From the testimony brought out at the trial, it is apparent that Marine Corps training was poorly planned and poorly supervised. One wonders where were the officers? Doesn't the Marine Corps have company commanders, platoon leaders, and S3's?

According to the newspapers, there will be some sweeping changes in Marine Corps training methods. The changes are long overdue.

Any system that permits men to be slapped and kicked around and taken out on unscheduled night marches with no prior reconnaissance, no guides, no commissioned supervision, and no safety precautions, at the whim of a noncommissioned officer under the influence of alcohol, has no place in the armed forces of a civilized nation.

I recommend that the job of straightening out the Marine Corps be given to the Rangers of World War II. They turned out the toughest soldiers who ever walked—so tough they didn't have to brag. Their training was planned by training experts, thoroughly supervised, and never degraded by being used for mass punishment. The men were not slapped and kicked around. Anyone who slipped a Ranger would incur the risk of losing his front teeth, as well as being courtmartialed.

One of the bad things about the affair, aside from the fact that six men died for nothing, is that the stigma of guilt by association will attach to all of the armed forces in the eyes of the majority of the American public. It therefore behooves all of us in the U. S. Army to take pride in our organization as being the greatest of them all, and to bring favorable publicity to the Army at every opportunity.

**"MAJOR"**



# British Secrecy on Suez Plans May Prove Costly

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

**T**HE folly and timidity of politicians when confronted with a situation which may possibly involve the use of force is virtually limitless, as experience has shown all too often.

Their minds being compelled to accept the logic that policy and strategy are indivisible in these troubled times, they still attempt in practice to deal with these Siamese twins as though they were entirely separate individuals.

Thereby they hamstring the military cooperation and support without which their policies are likely to prove sterile.

The latest but certainly not the last example of this incredible shortsightedness comes from London. It would be almost beyond belief, except that it is reported by one of the ablest and best-informed correspondents of the New York Herald Tribune, Mr. William J. Humphreys.

His dispatch informs us that the American military authorities in London have been kept completely in the dark about British military planning in connection with the Suez Canal crisis, despite their requests for such information.

The reason appears to be that the British military have had orders from their political superiors to keep mum, because the British politicians have been worried lest the American Government should oppose the use of force.

The British military seem to have sympathized with the American view that it would be better if, on a strictly professional and nonpolitical basis, the Americans could be kept informed. But the politicians said, no, no, don't tell 'em, keep it all under the rug.



Eliot

This attitude between the two principal partners in the North Atlantic Alliance, is simply fatuous. Whatever the policy of the American Government regarding the use of force at Suez may be now, it is based on an existing situation subject to change under the pressure of events which cannot be foreseen.

The original occupation of Egypt by the British in 1882 was triggered by such an event—the rising of the mob in Alexandria, followed by the massacre of many foreign residents. It can happen again. The Cairo riots which preceded the downfall of King Farouk are too fresh in our memories to permit any undue optimism about the stability of the Egyptian populace.

A new act of defiance by Colonel Nasser, such as the closing of the canal, is not to be ruled out either. Spread of the let's-grab-Western-property infection may bring about a wholly intolerable situation.

Rumors that "volunteers" from Iron Curtain countries are offering their services for the "defense" of Egypt might confront us with a situation in which we had the naked choice between the immediate application of force and the installation of a Red army astride the crossroads of the world.

So no one, certainly not the nervous politicians in London, can possibly say that five days from now, or five weeks, or whatever, the United States forces in the Mediterranean may not be ordered to cooperate with their British associates in applying force in the area of the Suez Canal.

THE UNITED STATES forces in the Mediterranean are considerable. They include the Sixth Fleet (which has at least two air-

craft carriers, plus cruisers, destroyers, mincraft and a battalion combat team of Marines) and the Army's Southern European Task Force in Italy—a regimental combat team reinforced by other units.

Our forces in Germany include the 11th Airborne Division, which could be airlifted to the Suez area within a comparatively short time.

If any such joint action should be ordered, valuable (perhaps decisive) time must be wasted in acquainting the American

commander and his staff with the British plans and dispositions. It is impossible to see what is gained by concealing them now, but it is very easy to see what may be lost by doing so.

The fact that our military people knew the British plans wouldn't be likely to weigh one iota in the policy decisions which would have to be taken by the President as to what our attitude should be. But American knowledge of those plans would be of immense help if the policy decision should—now or hereafter—be reached to act together in the application of forceful measures.

A day lost then might make all the difference between quick and comparatively bloodless success and a nasty fight in which many lives might uselessly be expended.

IT IS JUST this sort of thing that politicians—American, British

or what have you—do not seem to be able to grasp. They have never had to think in such terms. They refuse to think in them now.

When they are brought face to face with a decision which may involve the use of force, they try to hedge it with all sorts of unrealities and they appear to think that the risks are somehow diminished by pretending they aren't really there or by keeping "secrets" like a bunch of silly children.

Our own politicians are no better than the rest. They haven't learned how to live in a world where risk is ever present.

## Designation Changed

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — In a colorful ceremony and dress parade last week, the designation of the 53rd AAA brigade, which commands guided missile and anti-aircraft batteries from Providence, R.I. to Limestone, Me., was changed to that of the historic 56th AAA brigade.

## Dix Assignment

FORT DIX, N. J.—Col. Edmund H. Van Dervort has been appointed post dental surgeon and chief of the Dix dental service.

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## Army to Reject 2 New Rifles

(Continued from Page 1)

Results of these tests have not been released. But it seems from available information that both sides gained added fuel and both sides were supported in their positions.

OFFICIALS on the staff level have indicated that they weren't satisfied with either weapon—the FN because it lacks security and standardization in performance, the T44 because of the maintenance difficulties that have arisen in connection with an otherwise fine weapon.

An announcement that the Army has rejected both guns would have these political reverberations in this election year:

The Belgians' national pride might suffer if the FN is rejected. In addition, refusal by the American Army to adopt the gun now

accepted by other NATO countries might further weaken NATO, causing a strain in that organization which does not go well with claims of peace and improving foreign relations which the present Administration is making.

DOMESTIC POLITICS is involved in rejection of the T44. Springfield Arsenal and the gun manufacturers in Connecticut, New York and other states, need the contract to make the T44 (or the FN under patent agreements with the Army, which has a patent agreement with Fabrique Nationale).

Strong political pressure was brought to bear on the Army which finally awarded a contract to Springfield Arsenal to make components for guided missiles.

There is a hot gubernatorial battle in Massachusetts in which the chances of incumbent Republican Christian Herter might be affected if it were announced that the arsenal will not make the T44.

Likewise, there is a tough political race for the Senate in Connecticut, where Sen. Prescott Bush, a Republican, does not want failure by the Army to grant a rifle contract to shift votes to his Democratic opponent.

All available evidence is that instead of adopting the T44 or the FN, the Army will modify the M-1.

MODIFICATION of the War II rifle is a simple matter. It can be done in any field ordnance shop. It involves inserting a ring in the chamber to shorten it to take the shorter cartridge, putting an insert in the receiver so that it too will take the shorter cartridge, and possibly shortening the backthrust of the bolt. Cost in parts of a kit to modify the M-1 is less than a dollar.

Biggest drawback to adopting the M-1 has been that it would mean having three sizes of .30 caliber ammunition in the supply system. Size one is carbine ammo, size two the standard round, which is needed by the light and heavy machine gun and the BAR, and size three is the NATO cartridge.

HOWEVER, the development and adoption of the general purpose machine gun, about which the Army has released no details except that it is to go to the 101st Airborne Division, seems to remove this problem.

The new machine gun, which must be designed to use the light cartridge, will replace the light and heavy (air-cooled and water-cooled) caliber .30 machine guns. It might replace the BAR. Or the full-automatic version of the Garand, which was standardized in 1945 but never saw combat, with a heavy barrel of the BAR, might be the BAR's replacement.

### Dwyer to Knox

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Col. John R. Dwyer, III Corps Adjutant General, departed this week for a new assignment at the Armor Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky. Dwyer has been Adjutant General here since August 1954.

## Planning Ahead-II

(Continued from Page 3)

would bring some 200,000 to 300,000 enlisted men under a "name assignment" plan.

More than any other service, the Army is concerned with people. Clearly, an approach that recognizes the importance of people is essential to the Army. Establishing a size, identifying the careerist, defining actions to clarify his position—these are what planning ahead requires, and why the soldier requires planning ahead.

## BETWEEN US

By Dennis



"Sure, sure, I get it, Mr. Robbins. You're just married, eh? Yep, I understand, yessir. The usual room?"

## Top Men Unnamed as 440 Win Nod for Colonelcies

(Continued from Page 1)

captains who have had three years or more in grade and 14,000 majors with four or more years in grade.

The program permits selection of a number equal to 10 percent of the number selected in the normal zones for promotion to major and lieutenant colonel for "fast" promotion.

Department of Army spokesmen emphasized that no special recommendations have been sought, or are needed, in the "outstanding officer" program. They said that

boards were given a free hand to select officers they felt qualified, based on the record available to them at Department of the Army level.

Recommended lists will be published with names of those selected as outstanding integrated with the "normal zone" recommended lists. In making promotions, seniority within the recommended list will be followed, putting the "outstanding" selections at the bottom of the list. Each list will be exhausted before a new list is picked in each grade.

## Study Program Open To 'Outstanding' DACs

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of the Army Wilbur Brucker announced further developments in the Army's civilian employee career program this week with the unveiling of an "off-the-job" study and research program available to from 25 to 40 "outstanding" civilian employees.

Announcement was made in a speech before the Silver Jubilee Convention of the American Federation of Government Employees.

The new program, called the Army's Research and Study Fellowship Program, will give six months to a year's time off with full pay for those selected, during which time they will do research into Army problems at civilian institutions or take advance courses of study in non-governmental institutions.

The new program is an outgrowth of recommendations made by the Hoover commission. It is

### Heads Taiwan MAAG

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. Frank S. Bowen Jr., has been named chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group at Taipei, Taiwan, effective in September. Gen. Bowen, who has been commanding general, U. S. Army Training Center (Infantry), Fort Jackson, S. C., since September, 1955, succeeds Maj. Gen. George W. Smythe, who has returned to the States for medical reasons.

"patterned after the highly regarded Rockefeller Public Service Awards", an Army announcement said.

Independent research which will contribute to solving Army problems is expected to be one of the most beneficial results of the new program. Another benefit will be the further development of the professional and technical abilities of those employees who receive fellowships, the Army said.

### More Tankmen Must Fire Qualification

WASHINGTON.—The tank gun is now considered a weapon with which most members of armor formations must fire a qualification course, the Army has decided.

In change 4 to AR 370-5, covering qualification in arms, two new groups are added to those who must "know their weapon".

Members of a tank crew, the change says, will be considered as serving a "crew served weapon".

The regulation requires that all individual members of the crew of a crew served weapon complete a qualification course annually with the weapon with which serving.

Platoon leaders of armored reconnaissance units will also complete a gunnery qualification course each year, the change provides, with the tank gun organic to the unit.

## IG to Eye Sub-par Re-ups

(Continued from Page 1)

ports have come in that waivers, particularly on the mental requirements for reenlistment, are being too freely granted in some units.

AR 601-210 permits reenlisting a man whose test scores place him in mental category IV under any of eight possible exceptions. These include service, grade earned, decorations, or the signing of a waiver by the unit commander.

IT IS THIS LAST that has been reported subject to abuse.

Regulations require that a man have a statement, signed by his unit commander and approved by the immediate superior recommending the individual's reenlist-

## Recruit Test Is Revised

WASHINGTON.—The services will use a new version of the Armed Forces Qualification Test on enlistees this fall, the Pentagon has announced.

The AFQT, the first test most recruits take before enlisting, will now be scored on a percentage basis.

The new AFQTs were revised after some two years of research. Instructions will go to the field probably by October or November.

Besides the percentile scoring, the new series will also have several categories retitled. Recruits will now be scored on general knowledge, mechanical, administrative and electronics abilities. The tests aim at a fair spread of easy, medium level and hard questions.

Main use for the exams is to screen incoming enlistees and inductees. It is also used to divide men into mental categories under the rule which requires each service to take 18 percent of its recruits from "Category IV", the lowest mental group.

As criteria, the regulation says, the note must indicate that the man has been a member of the permanent party of the unit for 90 days. It must contain a statement saying that the commander is willing to have the man assigned to his unit.

A number of other waiver provisions, to be granted by major commanders recruiting main station commanders, and unit commanders are also given in the regulations which apply to a few exceptional cases. All of these will be subject also to IG review.

In 1955, the Army reported, there were indications that the program was generally supported in the field. It said that 19 percent of those separated that year were rejected for reenlistment because they failed to meet reenlistment standards.

The FY 1957 special inspection is designed to assure that this support of Army aims to build a high quality professional force continue.

### Commands 3d Inf.

FORT MYER, Va.—Col. Mark F. Brennan, has assumed command of the 3d "Old Guard" Inf. Regt., at Fort Myer, becoming the 48th commander since the establishment of the historic unit in 1784. Succeeding Col. Fielder P. Greer, commander for the past year, Col. Brennan reported to his new post from Iceland where he was chief of staff, Defense Force.





AT FORT LEWIS, WASH., Pvt. Joseph P. Markiewicz, 18, was one of six soldiers who had their hands full baby-sitting when wives of 23d Inf. Regt. men attended Alaska orientation courses while the 23d prepared to "gyroscop" to the north.

## New Application Time Set For Changing of Category

WASHINGTON. — The rules setting the time when officers on EAD must apply for a new category have been modified.

Changes apply to two groups—those not on obligated tours whose categories are up after Feb. 28, 1958, and those on first obligated two-year tour.

To both groups, one change permits submitting requests for new (indefinite) categories nine months, instead of eight months, before the present category is up.

The second change applies only to those officers whose tour is not an obligated tour. All such officers will apply for category renewal between July 1 and Nov. 30, 1957.

In all cases, officers are expected to submit a "statement of declination" during the period when

categories may be renewed. This is normally three to nine months before expiration, except in the case of men whose time is up after Feb. 28, 1958.

As a result of this change, it will be possible for the Army to know, by the end of 1957, how many officers not on obligated tour want to serve under the indefinite category. By that date or shortly after, the Army will have in effect put an end to the old Category 3, which became obsolete on June 1, 1955.

### Big Wind Harmless

FORT BROOKE, P.R. — Hurricane "Betsy" caused no loss of life among military personnel in Puerto Rico and no appreciable property damage to Fort Brooke or Fort Buchanan, Antille Headquarters has announced.

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## Log Career Officers Named

WASHINGTON — The initial group of 47 combat arms officers has been selected for the Army Logistics Officer Program.

Under the new logistics career program, qualified combat arms officers may be selected after they indicate a desire to pursue a career in a specialized logistics field.

The group of combat arms officers entering the logistics program are:

**COLONELS**  
 Ackert, Thomas W., Arty.  
 Barker, George M., Inf.  
 Barnard, Lois W., Inf.  
 Carlson, Sigfried E., Arty.  
 Clarke, Ernest M., Inf.  
 Curtis, Donald M., Arty.  
 Davis, Charles L., Inf.  
 Deason, Robert H., Arty.  
 DeBney, William M., Arty.  
 Demitz, Robert S., Armor  
 DeYoung, Guy O. Jr., Inf.  
 Foster, Kenneth W., Arty.  
 Gassett, Silas, Arty.  
 Harvey, Thomas H., Arty.  
 Holman, Robert E., Inf.  
 Houser, Houston P. Jr., Inf.  
 Kruger, Orrin C., Inf.  
 McCormick, John K., Arty.  
 McKee, Richard L., Arty.  
 Omandski, Frank A., Arty.  
 Outson, Robert, Inf.  
 Schlotzhauer, Walt S. Jr., Armor  
 Walters, Paul R., Arty.  
 Waterman, Bernard S., Arty.  
 Wright, Wm. H. S., Armor  
 Zeller, Frank J., Arty.  
**LIEUT. COLONELS**  
 Boyce, William M., Inf.  
 Davidoff, James, Arty.  
 David, Art H., Armor  
 Elder, John W., Arty.  
 Fuller, Robert J., Inf.

McGrath, Alb't W., Armor.  
 Nathan, Aubrey P., Inf.  
 Nelson, Alex N., Armor  
 Olicher, Howard L., Inf.  
 Pratt, Ford E., Arty.  
 Roberts, Charles C., Arty.  
 Schafbruch, Don V., Arty.  
 Wolfson, Jack D., Arty.

#### MAJORS

Clagett, David C., Inf.  
 Dalley, Howard M., Inf.  
 Jenkins, Joseph E., Inf.  
 McNeishel, John C., Inf.  
 Post, George R., Arty.  
 Sigloo, Patrick J., Inf.  
 Spears, Thomas J. Jr., Inf.  
 Wright, Jack W., Arty.

### 'Mini' Plane Pilots Plan Seoul Meet

SEOUL, Korea.—Lovers of miniature aeronautical loops, dives and wingovers will have a chance to match their model aircraft creations with those of fellow birdmen at a model plane meet sponsored by EASCOM Special Services Oct. 12-14 in Seoul.

The meet, which is open to all service personnel in Korea, will include four events plus special events for novice model plane builders who have less than six months experience. The meet will be guided by 1956 Academy of Model Aeronautics rules.

Highlighting the competition will be combat eliminations, in which two "pilots," pitting their maneuverability skill against one another, will attempt to "bag a kill" by positioning their "planes" so as to have their propellers chop off an eight foot paper streamer attached to the tail of their adversary's aircraft.

### Civilian Affairs Aide

FORT MEADE, Md. — Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, 2d Army commander, has appointed Lt. Col. William H. Saunders as special assistant for civilian affairs. His new position will entail liaison with civilian aides to the Secretary of the Army and the Army advisory committees in the 2d Army Area.

**BRACE UP!**  
 The National Association of Brace, Belt and Suspender Manu-

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State \_\_\_\_\_

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Military Address \_\_\_\_\_

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PE-4



# Social Security: Live to Draw Your Own Benefits!

By MACON REED  
(Third of a Series)

WASHINGTON.—Social Security is the only benefit in the new Survivor Act that a man doesn't have to die for. True, social security has a very important death benefit side, especially for surviving children. But it gives the man himself a crack at the money, if he survives to age 65 (for women, old age pensions begin at 62).

That's much more true under the new survivor benefit law than at present.

Under present law, social security is like the pea in a shell game. Now you have it, now you don't.

It favors the man for a little while. He gets survivor protection for his family while in uniform—then carries back to civilian life a bunch of free social security credits based on assumed earnings of \$160 a month.

The career man gets the same protection while in service. But generally when he retires he suddenly has no social security at all. It depends on whether you are discharged or retire.

If you are discharged, like a draftee or other shorttimer, you have it. If you retire, you don't.

(There are enough exceptions to this rule to add enormously to the confusion.)

(1. Persons retiring on percentage of disability, rather than years of service, may use their military social security years for all social security purposes.  
(2. Officers with service in the first World War may retire on 20 years, ten commissioned, in such a way as to get 75 percent retired pay and still use their military social security years for all social security purposes.  
(3. A serviceman who can count enough years before July 23, 1947, to get his retirement can count the social security time since that date for all social security purposes.)

**BUT UNDER** the new law, beginning Jan. 1, you carry those credits out with you even if you retire on years of service.

If today's retired military man wants social security, he has to start over in a civilian career with no help from his military credits. He might have to work ten years to qualify for the old-age pension.

Under the new law, he can use the military credits to build an old-age pension. When he gets that pension, it is in addition to his retired pay.

By the end of four years under the new law, every serviceman retiring on years of service will have, in the bag, a social security old-age pension that begins paying at age 65.

Another big change is that serviceman will pay half the cost of his social security, through a pay-roll tax, the service paying the other half.

And the third big change is that the amount of benefits will be based on what the man actually earns in basic pay, rather than on an arbitrary \$160 a month.

**HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS**, here is what the new social security will mean to different classes of servicemen:

**CAREER MAN** with children: Gets a good, cheap insurance policy until the children are 18, plus an annuity feature that will add to his retired income after age 65.

**BACHELOR CAREER MAN**: Gets a good deal if he lives to collect old-age pension. A 65-year-old dependent parent is the only survivor that could benefit by his death.

**RESERVIST**: If he is a long-time active-duty career man he fares about as a Regular. But if he spends most of his life on civilian jobs, military social security will be a small part of his overall picture.

**YOUNG OFFICER** just starting career: Gets straight pay-as-you-go social security just as he would get in a normal civilian career.

**YOUNG ENLISTED MAN** just starting career: the same. But since basic pay is low compared to civilian pay, he would not during his enlisted career be paying as much as he might be doing in civilian work.

**ONE-HITCH MAN**: He gets

smaller credits after paying for them under the new law than he got for free under the present law.

Even in the last two cases, the additional benefits of the veterans compensation under this law raise the total family protection to respectable proportions.

In all cases, of course, the social security benefits are paid in addition to what may be coming from the Veterans Administration.

**SO MUCH FOR** general comment. Now let's look in a little more detail at the workings of social security's old-age and survivors insurance.

First we will see what the worker or insured person has to do to make himself and his survivors eligible. Then we will see what survivors are eligible. Finally, we will work out a simple formula for figuring about what the monthly benefits will be in any individual case.

To get this insurance for widow-and-child, or child-without-widow, the worker must be "currently insured." That is, he must have worked under social security for about 18 months out of the last three years.

In practical effect, military people are covered from induction on. The Veterans Administration gives the service newcomer the equivalent of social security protection for that first 18 months.

After that point, he is "currently insured" throughout his service and for 18 months thereafter.

After leaving the service he would have to go to work within that 18 months to prevent his family insurance from lapsing — UNLESS he had piled up enough social security time to be "fully insured" for life.

When you have got enough time to be fully insured for life, your social security policy is "paid up" in a sense. Your family protection never thereafter lapses, though it may diminish in value. And you qualify for an old-age pension, whether you work any more or not.

How you get to be fully insured will be explained in a moment.

The first stage — the "current insurance" that every body in service always has — is for the protection of the young family. In this stage, no children under 18 means no benefits.

**SUPPOSE YOU DIE** only "currently insured."

Where there is no widow and you leave children only, there is

a basic monthly payment for the first child, additional payment for the second, additional for the third. And in most cases (for all wage averages above \$150) there is still another increment for the fourth child.

If you leave a widow with a child under 18, there is a basic amount for widow and one child, an additional amount for a second child.

But in the widow-child case there is no additional social security money for children beyond two.

When a child reaches 18, the benefit for that child ceases. When the last one is 18, the income stops. (Exception: a helpless child will draw benefits even after 18, and so will the widow caring for it.)

There is no income for widow alone. And when the serviceman dies in only a "currently insured" state, there is nothing in his social security for his widow even after she reaches 62.

**WHEN YOU DIE** "fully insured," the child and child-widow combinations are taken care of as described above. And three new survivor cases are added:

Your widow, when she reaches 62, becomes eligible as a survivor to an old-age pension on your account.

A dependent parent, if 65 years old, is eligible. Two dependent parents, if both 65, are eligible.

Furthermore, if you are "fully insured," you yourself will benefit, by an old-age pension, upon reaching age 65.

**HOW DO YOU** get "fully insured?"

**RULE I**: if you have worked 10 years (have 40 "covered quarters") under social security you are fully insured for life.

**RULE II**: If you have worked under social security half the time between Dec. 31, 1950, and your 65th birthday, you are full insured for life; and if you have worked half of the time between Dec. 31, 1950, and the date of your death, you die fully insured.

**EXAMPLE 1**. You retire from the service Feb. 1, 1957, after the new law has taken effect. You are 55. You will be 65 in 1967.

From 1950 to 1967 is 17 years. You then need 8½ years for full insurance for life. Your free military credit for service since 1950 gives you six of those years. You work 2½ years after retirement and you have it made.

Of course, staying in for another

## Benefits Example: An E-7

**Situation**. Over 12 years service, age 33, survived by widow age 30 and two children, ages 8 and 10. Death gratuity lump-sum payment \$1632. If his survivors live on the same installation where he is stationed, the finance officer can make immediate payment.

Monthly VA Dependency and Indemnity compensation—\$145.

Social Security — in figuring this, we will assume that he had two years of civilian employment covered by SS before he entered military service (and remember he also has the gratuitous SS coverage of \$160 monthly while in service through 1956). His SS benefits, therefore can be calculated several different ways.

However, as will usually be the case with military personnel, his survivors will be much better off if SS benefits are calculated from Jan. 1, 1951 until date of death. (Keep in mind that the SS Administration will calculate benefits from every possible method, and will advise the survivors of their best entitlement.)

In this case, SS benefits for his wife and two children would be \$128 per month for a widow with 2 children, \$105 for widow with one child, and nothing (after second child passes 18) until widow reaches age 62 when she starts receiving \$52.90 monthly in old age SS benefits.

Let's take the same family,

2½ years will have the same effect.

(Warning! This talk of "half the time" is good enough for rough figuring but it can be dangerous. Social Security counts time by calendar quarters — the three-month periods beginning Jan. 1, April 1, July 1, or Oct. 1. Earning \$50 a quarter in a covered job lets you count that quarter. A rough calculation of "half the time" could be off two calendar quarters.)

The way arithmetic works out, if you are 59 or older on Feb. 1, 1957, your six years of free military credit lets you retire fully insured for life.

And that is worth \$70 a month at 65.

If you are 51 or younger, you will become fully-insured for life by Rule I, the ten-year way.

If you have been in for six years or more by Jan. 1, you either stay in four more years or work four years after retirement. Six years of free credit, plus four of earned credit, makes ten.

**EXAMPLE 2**. You have been in

but make it more than 10 years later. Man has now retired, and is receiving \$152.05 per month in military retired pay. Should he die in a retired status, and if death is not from service-connected disability, his widow receives no dependency and indemnity compensation. But she would receive income from social security if there were minor children in her care, or when she reached age 62.

Let's assume the man works at a civilian job after retirement; he pays a social security tax on his salary. When he reaches 65 he will receive \$97.36 per month; this sum will be increased to a total of \$146.04 per month when his wife reaches age 65. These calculations are based on the assumption that his civilian job pays at least \$300 per month. It should be kept in mind that his retired pay is extra and is not taxed for SS purposes.

Suppose he had not been covered by social security while on active duty, but did start paying social security while employed after retirement. His benefits at age 65 would only be \$93.95 per month.

Suppose that after retirement, at say age 43, he did not take a job. At age 65 he starts to receive SS old age benefits based solely on his military service (\$160 free wage credits). He would find that he receives about \$30 per month; when his wife reached age 65 they would receive a total of \$45 per month.

service exactly three years by Jan. 1. You die Jan. 2. You will have been covered three years and a day at time of death. That is more than half the time between Dec. 31, 1950, and the time of death.

Therefore you die fully insured.

Put it another way: if you have three years of service by the time the new law goes into effect Jan. 1, you will be fully insured for death at any time while you are still in service.

**FOR THE YOUNG** man, there is still a Third Rule that can apply.

If he has coverage half the time between his 21st birthday and the date of death, he dies fully insured.

**EXAMPLE 3**. You entered service April 1, 1956, at age 22. You had no social security in civilian life. You die Jan. 2, 1957—with only nine months of coverage.

Since you didn't have ten years of coverage, and you didn't have enough coverage to qualify under either of the "half-the-time" rules, you die currently insured but not fully insured.

The difference is that aged parents and your widow at 62 are excluded from benefits because you die only currently insured. Child and child-with-widow benefits are the same, whether you die fully or currently insured.

**NOTE**: In any case, aged parents benefits are not paid if you leave either a widow or an eligible child. The insurance pays off to your parent only if there is nobody else to pay to. For parent benefit, father must be 65, mother 62.

**THE NEW LAW** says that anyone on active duty Jan. 1, 1957, shall be credited with social security coverage, based on an assumed wage of \$160 a month, for all his time in service since Dec. 31, 1950.

This is the famous "six-year free credit."

Retire this year and you go out without it. Retire next year and

(Continued on Page 41)

## Who's Eligible for What and When

**You are CURRENTLY INSURED**  
As soon as you have worked\* about 18 months in a covered job;  
And for as long thereafter as you are in covered work,  
And for 18 months after that.

**If you die CURRENTLY INSURED**  
These survivors or combinations of survivors get monthly benefits in varying amounts:  
One, two, three or four children;  
Widow and one child;  
Widow and 2 children.  
(Nothing for widow alone.)

\*Military service will be a completely "covered" occupation for all purposes next year. For his first months in the service, before obtaining "current insurance", the military newcomer will have special, extra Veterans Administration coverage equal to that of social security.

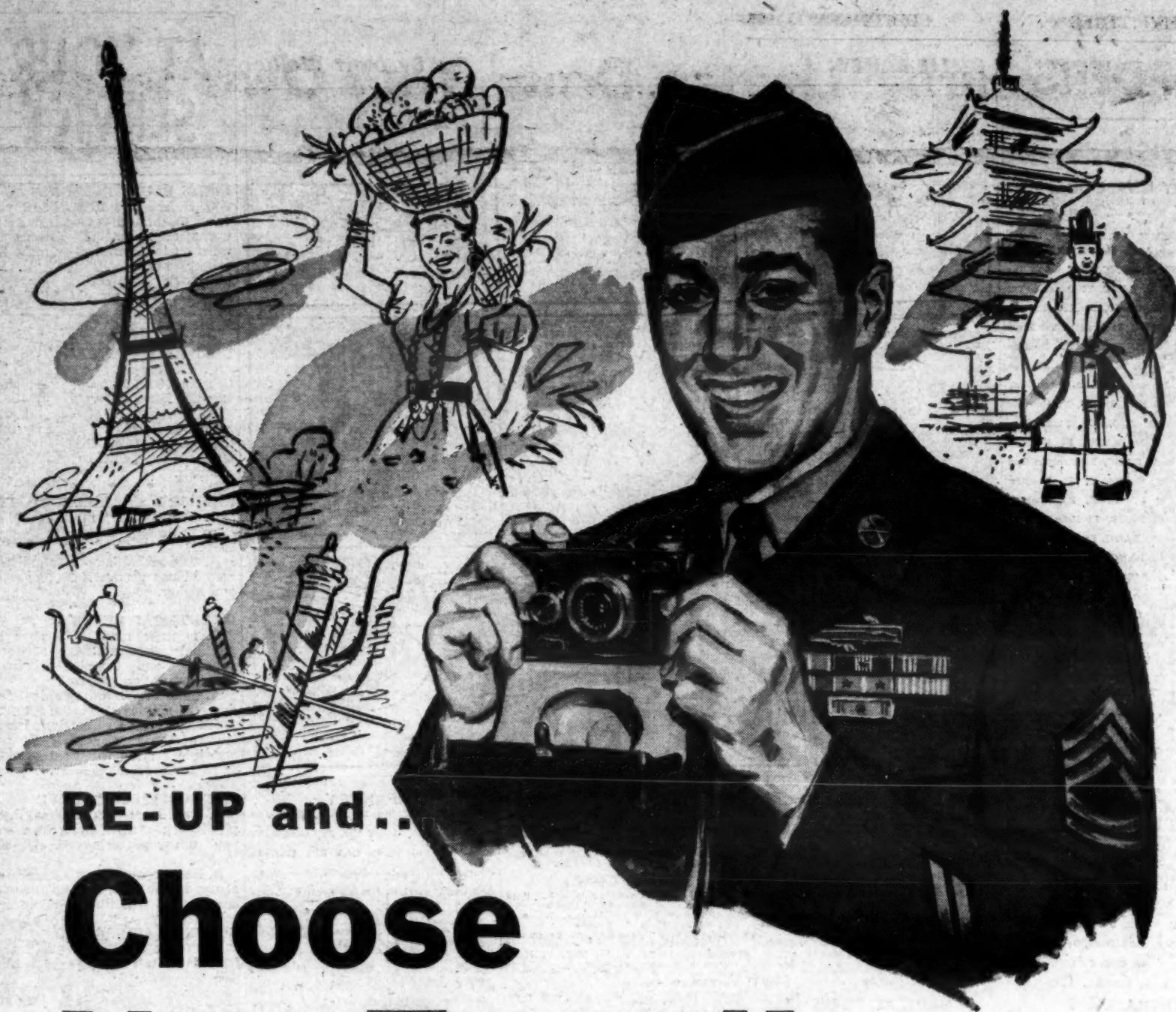
**You are FULLY INSURED**  
If you have worked in covered jobs  
For half the time between Dec. 31, 1950, and date of death;  
Or half the time between your 21st birthday and death.

**If you die FULLY INSURED**  
Benefits go to survivors as in column to left and also to your widow when she is 62 and may go to dependent parent—but not if there is widow or child.

**You are INSURED FOR LIFE**  
As soon as you have worked:  
10 years;  
Or half the time between Dec. 31, 1950 and your 65th birthday.

**Once you are INSURED FOR LIFE**  
You have these advantages:  
1. Remain always fully insured for survivor purposes, whether you work any more or not.  
2. Are eligible for old-age pension at 65, whether you work any more or not.





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2ND. RE-UP > ½ Monthly Basic Pay X Years of re-up = BONUS  
3RD. RE-UP > ¼ Monthly Basic Pay X Years of re-up = BONUS  
4TH. RE-UP > ¼ Monthly Basic Pay X Years of re-up = BONUS

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 Stewart Capt B. M., BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
 Stevens Capt M. C., BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
 Small Capt H. K., BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
 Smith Capt E., BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
 Nevills Capt C. E., BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
 Nelby Capt G. O., BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
 Moore Capt J., BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
 McLaughlin Capt M. C., BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
 McFadden Capt M. A., BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
 Kudrinski Capt N. E., BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
 Kessler Capt R. A., BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
 Jordan Capt M. E., BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
 Ingram Capt S. H., BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
 Hehn Capt M. K., BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
 Gunlogson Capt A., BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
 Evans Capt H. L., BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
 Deurko Capt A., BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
 Duncan Capt M., BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
 Donovan Capt M. L., BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
 Donoghue Capt B. A., BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
 Depolito Capt H. M., BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
 Davies Capt R. E., BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
 Crittenden Capt E. E., BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
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 Baker Capt A. B., BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
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 Hayden Capt G. H., AH 5054, Hot Springs Ark  
 Nuffman Capt L. P., AH 2128 01, Ft Knox Ky  
 Wright Capt M. M., AH 5019, Cp Irwin Calif  
 Sawyer Lt Lt E. B., WRANC, D C from D C

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 Knowlton LCol J. L., Hq 1st Army, Governors I. N. Y. from Ft Polk  
 Tully LCol R. J., ODCSOPS, D C from Ft Sheridan  
 Holcomb LCol J. P., AdGru, Fayetteville Ark from Ft Lewis  
 Jorgensen LCol C. J., Sta Com 6017, Cp Hanford Wash from Governors I  
 Landford LCol E. O., ODCSOPS, D C from Ft Polk  
 Shepherd Maj D. R., AdGru, Providence R. I. from Ft McPherson  
 Hickman Capt R. B., 11th Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky from Glasgow Ky  
 Mead Capt L., Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif from Ft Lewis  
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 Enee LCol T. R., OTIG, D C from Sandia  
 Anderson LCol R. M., OTIG, D C from Albuquerque  
 Jewett Col L. L., Hq 8th Army, Chicago Ill from D C  
 Bacon Col E. J., Army Eit PG, Ft Huachuca Ariz from Ft Belvoir  
 Holbrook Col C. C., Memphis Dist, Memphis Tenn from Ft Carson  
 Steinbrink Maj M. E., AFSC, Norfolk Va from Ft Houston  
 Heider Lt Lt F. J., ASA Trp Comd, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Devens

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 Williams LCol F. V., 2d Cml Wpn Bn, Dugway PG, Utah from Army CC Md

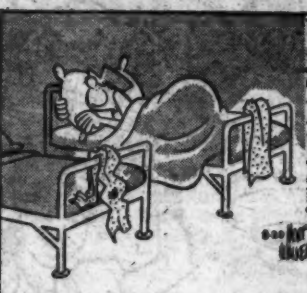
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 Behm Capt W. E., 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Carson  
 Burns Capt D. R., 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Carson  
 Cole Capt E. H., 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Carson  
 Juntilla Capt F. A., 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Carson  
 Steinberg Capt S. J., USA Disp, Ft Meyer Va from D C

## INFANTRY

Beatty LCol G. E., OASOVA, D C from D C  
 Mowla LCol A. P. Jr., OTIG, D C from Wilmington  
 Gibbons LCol M. F. Jr., Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif from Chicago Ill  
 Eddy LCol R. M., Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif from Sacramento  
 McCall Maj R. C. Jr., 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Monroe  
 Liffiton Capt W. T., Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md from Ft Belvoir  
 Buckley Lt Lt D. C., Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif from Ft Ord  
 Davis Lt Lt F. B., Jr., 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Monroe

## BEETLE BAILEY



Anderson Lt Lt A. H., Off Stu Co Stu, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Ord  
 Stein Lt Lt A. E., Off Stu Co Stu, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Lewis  
 Gordon 2d Lt D. J., Vint Hill Fms 53A, Warrenton Va from D C  
 Ringhofer 2d Lt J. C., Off Stu Co, Ft Rucker Co, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Benning

## JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

Lynch LCol J. W., Sta Com, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Holabird  
 Haas Lt Lt W. B., Sta Com, Ft Leavenworth Kans from Ft Holabird  
 Steed Lt Lt F. W., Jr., Trans Dep, Ft Charleston S C from Galveston  
 Lasley Maj D. A., Cml Warfare Lab, Army CC Md from Army CC Md

## MEDICAL CORPS

Gosling Maj R. J., BANC, Ft Houston Tex from D C  
 Grant Maj A. E., BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston  
 Shafer Maj J. A., BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Beaumont, AH  
 Thorne Maj E. M., OTSG, D C from Denver Colo

## MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Pettit LCol J. W., BANC, Lumpoe Calif from Carlisle Bks  
 Kahl Capt K. W., Army Pic Cen, Long Island C. N. from Ft Dix  
 Young Capt F. L., Sta Com 6008, Walters AFB Tex from Huntsville  
 Nelson CW02 H. V., Army Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Knox

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Wilkins LCol W. R., BANC, Ft Houston Tex from San Francisco Calif  
 Powell Maj H. C., WRANC, D C from Ft Ord  
 Anderson 2d Lt S. A., 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Houston  
 Ayers 2d Lt L. F., 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Houston  
 Cox 2d Lt L. M., 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Houston  
 Derouen 2d Lt H. E., 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Houston

## ORDNANCE CORPS

Knudson LCol K. E., Hq 1st Log Comd, Ft Bragg N C from Warren  
 Kurie Lt Lt C. W., Redstone Ars, Huntsville Ala from Redstone Ars  
 Moore Capt E. L., Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif from Lima Ohio  
 Barton Lt Lt H. B., Dev & Proof Svc, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG  
 Boyer Lt Lt R. L., Ord Dist, Rochester N Y from Ft Bragg

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Wong 2d Lt G. L., AH 6005, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Houston  
 Knudson LCol K. E., Hq 1st Log Comd, Ft Bragg N C from Warren  
 Kurie Lt Lt C. W., Redstone Ars, Huntsville Ala from Redstone Ars  
 Moore Capt E. L., Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif from Lima Ohio  
 Barton Lt Lt H. B., Dev & Proof Svc, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Wilkins LCol W. R., BANC, Ft Houston Tex from San Francisco Calif  
 Powell Maj H. C., WRANC, D C from Ft Ord  
 Anderson 2d Lt S. A., 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Houston  
 Ayers 2d Lt L. F., 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Houston  
 Cox 2d Lt L. M., 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Houston  
 Derouen 2d Lt H. E., 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Houston

Sanford LCol C. A., AFSC, Norfolk Va from D C  
 Moreman LCol O. S. Jr., Univ of Pa, Philadelphia Pa from Ft Riley  
 Cohen 2d Lt V. H., Wea Tng Comd, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Meyer  
 Newfield CW02 S. C., S Calif Sub Disp, Ft MacArthur Calif to USAFFE

## SIGNAL CORPS

Filee Maj W., Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif from Ft McPherson  
 Osgood Maj S. F., SigC Agency, White S Spg N Mass from Ft Gordon  
 Stephens Capt J. P., Hq 9600, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Bragg  
 Zoeckler Lt Lt W. H., Hq 9400, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Bragg  
 Powell Lt Lt C. C., Hq ASA, Arlington Va from Ft Devens

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Bamford Capt M., 45th Trans Bn, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Lewis  
 Carlisle Capt C. J., Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Eustis  
 Sullivan 1st Lt J. J., 99d Trans Co, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Hood  
 Hill 2d Lt R. M., 45th Trans Bn, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Eustis  
 Sheehy Capt R. W., Det 30, San Diego Calif from Ft Gordon

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 Sheehy Capt R. W., Det 30, San Diego Calif from Ft Gordon

By Mort Walker

## AT YOUR SERVICE

## DRESS BLUES BUTTONS

Q. Referring to SR 600-32-10, par. 7, on the blue dress uniform, may Corps of Engineers' buttons be worn on this uniform, or must the officer wear only the "U. S." buttons?

A. Yes. (See par. 13, SR 600-32-10.) Both U. S. and branch insignia are worn on lapel.

## LAST ROTC MANUAL

Q. Has the Army ceased to publish the ROTC Manual? If so, when was the last one published?

A. The last ROTC manual was published in 1948. The Army now uses a series of ROTC training manuals supplemented with field manuals.

## RANGER SCHOOL ELIGIBILITY

Q. What "rank" must a soldier have to be eligible for the Ranger school?

A. The school is open to enlisted men in pay grades E-4 (corporal) and higher.

## OS PHYSICAL RULES

Q. Is there much difference in physical requirements between stateside and overseas service? What regulation governs?

A. Medical requirements for overseas duty are given in SR 600-175-20, par. 16. Ordinarily, a serviceman who is physically fit for stateside service will be regarded as fit for overseas service.

## PAY FORFEITURE LEAVE

Q. Does leave accrue during hospitalization "with forfeiture of pay" under provisions of AR 35-1035?

A. Hospitalization with forfeiture of pay is lost time. No leave would accrue until lost time is made up.

## VOLUNTEERS FOR ETO

Q. When a soldier is returned from the Far East, may he volunteer for service in Europe or must he serve 18 months in the United States?

A. He may immediately volunteer for European service, but may not select a specific country or unit. See AR 614-30, par. 8.

## RANGER TRAINING

Q. To what branches of the Army is ranger training open?

A. It is specialized infantry training, but also is open to those assigned to regular infantry units, a reconnaissance element of an infantry, airborne or armored unit, or combat engineer battalion, or one assigned as a cadetman of a training division or replacement training center. See DA Circular 621-12.

Tootin' Men Needed  
By 3d Army Bands

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—Critical is the word to fit the need for bandmen with the 3d Army, according to Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey. A particular need, General Hickey stated, is for bandmen to serve with the newly activated 101st Abn Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky. The 101st is authorized 68 bandmen. When they "stand up, hook up, and tune up" it will mean \$55 more each month in airborne pay! In the words of 3d Army officials, "You earn more as you learn more!"

## Support Reserve Units

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The 99th Inf. Bn., 74th RCT, is giving logistical support to Reserve units training here. To accomplish the support mission, a provisional company of about 100 men was formed from the 99th and placed under 1st Lt. Huston S. Bell Jr., Headquarters Company.

Transfers  
OverseasADJUTANT GENERAL  
CORPS

Hamilton Capt K. D., Sta Com 6003, Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE

## ARMOR

Hankes Maj R. C., 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La to Verona Italy  
 Arvuler Maj J. H., 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La to Verona Italy  
 Suttle 1st Lt C. C., Tng Cen Inf, Ft Dix N J to USAFFE

## ARTILLERY

Blake 1st Lt W. A., AAA & GM Cen, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE  
 Colasanti 1st Lt T. N., Hq 19th AAA Bn, Ft Eustis Va to USAFFE  
 Solis 1st Lt W. L., AAA & GM Cen, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE  
 Komarow 1st Lt R. M., AAA & GM Cen, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Bryson LCol R. C., AdGru, San Antonio Tex to USAFFE  
 Kline Capt E. W. Jr., Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va to Guam I

## FINANCE CORPS

Best CW02 R. C., 12th Fin Dist ESC, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

## Ordered to EAD

## ARMOR

1st Lt J. W. Bloom Jr. to Armor Sch, Ft Knox  
 2d Lt P. J. Virgilio to Armor Sch, Ft Knox

(Continued on Page 39)





THIS WARNING SIGN at Fort Rucker, Ala., drew grins from the skeptics — till recently, that is. The sign is along one of the many reservation roads skirting Lake Tholocco, and while troops believed warning signs of tank crossings, deer crossings and railroad crossings, one about rattlesnakes just didn't ring true. Then SP2 John Scarbrough of the 806th Engr. Avn. Bn., ran into the reptile above—a 5½-foot diamondback rattler—during a training maneuver. He killed it and hung it on the sign so no one else might be misled into doubt.

## 23d Infantry Takes Famed Korea Bowl to New Station

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Hq. Co. and 2d Bn. of the 23d Inf. Regt., left for Alaska last weekend and with them went what may be the nation's largest silver bowl.

The 60-gallon, \$100,000 sterling silver "Korea Bowl", a memorial to men of the 23d Inf., who gave their lives in campaigns dating back to 1812, was displayed in dockside ceremonies marking the departure of the 2d Div. troops aboard the USNS Gen. Freeman, from the Army Terminal in Seattle.

Troops of the 2d Engr. Bn. also were included in the movement.

Silver for the huge bowl came from thousands of Combat Infantryman badges won by members of the regiment in Korea. It was cast and sculptured by a Japanese cultured pearl and silver artist, Milimoto. Twenty-five matching goblets and a tray complete the 280-pound set.

An honor guard platoon escorted the bowl aboard ship. Band music and a demonstration of precision drill also were scheduled.

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If you have a degree in engineering . . . metallurgical, mechanical, electrical, industrial, chemical, civil or any other engineering field . . . Alcoa may have a position for you. And it will be a good position . . . a position with unlimited future. It might be in research or machine design . . . plant maintenance or engineering . . . quality control or product development. It might be in power production and distribution. Or it might be sales development or sales engineering.

Whatever the position or field you select, you'll team up with the men who built the aluminum business and are its acknowledged leaders. You'll travel, train and advance with them. And, you'll be marked men in the Alcoa organization, for among you will be the leaders who must someday run the business.

We'd like to tell you the full Alcoa story so that you can see the thrilling possibilities of a future with Alcoa. If you are interested, send for our booklet, *A Career for You With Alcoa*. At the same time, give us a résumé of your education, training, interests. And tell us when you expect to be separated. Write ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA, 1826-G Alcoa Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania.

Your Guide to the Best in Aluminum Value



## Training to Take 82d Airborne From Arctic to Tropics in '57

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Units of the 82d Abn. Div. will head for the arctic, the tropics and the familiar terrain of Louisiana in early 1957 for three vastly different exercises.

A regimental combat team, tentatively slated to be the 505th Abn. Inf. Regt., will go to Alaska in February for Exercise Northern Light, designed to provide unit training in arctic operations. The unit will return to Fort Bragg in March.

A battalion combat team, prob-

ably from the 325th AIR, will head the other direction then for a two-month re-inforcement mission of the Caribbean Command in Exercise Rio Selva and Carib-Ex in the Panama Canal Zone, during which troopers will receive training in jungle operations.

Before the tropical troopers return, Exercise King Cole will begin in the same area as last year's Sage Brush, near Fort Polk, La. King Cole will be a command post exercise, involving commanders and their staffs from division, regimental, DivArty and battalion headquarters, and will be held from March 27 to April 16.

The 82d and 101st Abn. Divs. will each send 1,350 men to Louisiana for King Cole. Other units from Fort Bragg to participate will be XVIII Airborne Corps and Corps Artillery, the 50th Sig. Bn., 525th Military Intelligence Group, Second Logistical Command and 503rd Military Police Battalion.

The 82d Sig. Co., with 350 men,

will be the only division unit fully represented. The remainder of the personnel from the 82d will come from division, regimental, DivArty and battalion headquarters, with token detachments from engineer, ordnance, medical and quartermaster units.

## 'Top 3' Lounge In Sagami Opens

SAGAMI, Japan. — The Japan engineer supply center here has opened its "Top Three" lounge as another step to enhance prestige of the first three pay grades.

A small building, connected by a passageway with the NCO club, was remodeled to include all facilities in the larger building.

Comfortable bamboo furniture contrasts with rich, brown wall-to-wall drapery and black accessories. Blue lighting effects operate a restful atmosphere.

**Long Hikes Seem Shorter when you chew refreshing WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM**

That smooth, tasty chewing helps to keep you feeling right — makes the time pass faster. And that fresh, lively Wrigley's Spearmint flavor cools your mouth, helps keep your throat moist. Keep a pack in your pocket all the time. Wrigley's Spearmint Gum is mighty nice to have along.

**Get Some At Your P.X.**





FRENCHMAN'S HILL ON ST. THOMAS ISLAND

## Antilles, Untouched by 'Dollar,' Offer Last Haven for Tourists

**D**OWN on the "Gold Coast," we are told, there's a facetious slogan going the rounds.

It is "Keep Florida green, bring more money." Authority for the report is a former news colleague by the name of Mrs. Rose Rice, nee Mallory.

(Rose won international fame by spreading her fair frame over the drink in attempting to leap from a small boat onto a Coast Guard Cutter.)

She is now recording Florida and Caribbean travel events in an ASTA Travel News column called "Southeast Trade Winds." We spied the slogan in the "Winds."

While calling on old friends along "Travel Row" in travel-minded New York we encountered another former fellow clansman of Miami who bears the name of Andrew (Andy) Johnston.

Andy now has the pleasant and exciting task of "selling" the fine Caribbean services of the British West Indies Airways to U.S. customers.

**I**N THE course of our lively chat on this place and that, our talk turned to that last unspoiled, untamed, frontier of South Tropical tourism—the Antilles.

If the Antilles natives had a slogan, Andy ventured, it would probably be "you keep your green and we'll keep ours." For here is one tiny part of the globe where the dollar is quite secondary.

And in keeping with the native indifference to the luche, according to friend Andy, is BWIA's fancy Viscount island-hopping service from New York to Trinidad via Bermuda, San Juan, Barbados and Tobago.

One can make the roundtrip from Manhattan to Barbados, with the privilege of visiting every one of the paradisaical chain from St.

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
Travel Editor



Thomas of the Virgins to Grenada of the Lesser Antilles for \$270.

And if one wishes to make it as easy on the purse as possible, Andy pointed out that BWIA will sell you the trip on \$27 down payment

basis with the balance payable in 20 months.

Now while the graceful semi-jet Viscount is unexcelled for smooth, quiet speed and comfort and the British air crews are unsurpassed for their courteous, attentive passenger service, it is those lovely haunts of the "Birds of Paradise," the flying fish, gorgeous parrots, succulent frogs and the friendliest non-commercial people in the world that are the big draw.

If you are interested in taking yourself and your family on a holiday into a dreamland of pretty tropical islands, among gentle, peaceable people, startling scenery and beautiful blue swimming and fishing waters—just call or write our friend Andy in BWIA's offices at 342 Madison Ave., New York or any of the BOAC-BWIA offices in all of the principal U.S. cities.

The New York phone number is MUrray Hill 7-8900.

MARYLAND

MARYLAND

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15 Miles West of Baltimore

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From Washington, take Route 29 to Silver Spring, then Route 196 to Route 40, turn left, drive west 3 miles.  
From Baltimore, take Route 40, continue 10 miles west of Edmonston Village, look for King Cole on right.

Fun for Youngsters and the Young in Heart  
Free Parking • Snack Bar • Pony Rides  
Large Picnic and Playground Area  
Admission: Children, 50¢; Adults, \$1.00  
Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to Dark  
Sundays 1 P.M. to Dark

*Adventure Your Entire Family Will Never Forget*

## Where to Go • What to See TRAVEL

16 ARMY TIMES

SEPTEMBER 1, 1956

### Let's Go!

## West Point, Travelers' 'Must,' Stood Firm During Revolution

By WALTER H. HUBBARD

**T**HE U. S. Military Reservation, including the Military Academy, lies on a site which has been known, since the days of the Revolutionary War, as West Point. With Constitution Islands, in the Hudson River, it includes an area of over 3500 acres.

Historically, geographically and architecturally it is one of the most interesting areas in the Nation. Just south of Storm King Mountain, its buildings rise in terraces up the steep hillside like the walls of a medieval castle, its base hidden by natural foliage and fronted by a wide, natural moat.

West Point is reached, according to the American Automobile Association, over highways from the north, south, east and west. These include U.S. 6, 9W, 202, 9, and the N.Y. State Thruway, all of which lead into or near the reservation area. With the exception of never more than two winter months, it is an all-year-round travel objective for motorists and visitors who come by railway, bus or to nearby airports in planes.

VIRGINIA

### Fairfax Hotel Norfolk, Virginia

Military Patronage Appreciated  
CLEAN FIREPROOF BUILDING  
C. L. LEACH Pres. S. C. BURNET Mgr.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

As early as 1778, to prevent the British from splitting the Colonies by occupying the eastern border of what is now the Empire State, from Canada to New York City, George Washington commanded Thaddeus Kosciuszko, Polish patriot serving in the Continental Army, to erect a series of defenses at West Point. In the hills behind the Academy are seven redoubts, with connecting trails, remnants of these Revolutionary fortifications.

The defenses also included a 1700-foot, 180-ton chain which stretched across the Hudson from West Point to Constitution Island.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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WASHINGTON 8, D. C.  
PHONE CO. 5-2000

WASHINGTON, D. C.

**FACILITIES**  
• 1200 Rooms  
• 16 Acres  
• Coffee Shop  
• Dining Room  
• Terrace Room  
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• Swimming Pool  
• Tennis Courts  
• Auto Park  
• Garage  
• Drug Store  
• Post Office  
• Beauty Salon  
• Barber Shop

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**BEST VALUES in**  
**Washington**

Stop at the CAIRO and Save

**hotel Cairo**

Q. Street at 16th, N. W.  
JAMES C. VANSTORY, SR., MGR.

**SINGLE ROOMS**  
Running water, from \$2.75 with bath from \$4.00

**DOUBLE ROOMS**  
Running water, from \$4.50 with bath from \$6.00

Large, two-room suites with bath, ideal for families of four people from \$10.00 per day \$2.00 per day for any additional person, up to 8 people

**BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM AND COFFEE SHOP**  
MEALS AT POPULAR PRICES  
Liberal commission to Travel Agents on all bookings.

Running water, from \$2.75 with bath from \$4.00

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MEALS AT POPULAR PRICES

Liberal commission to Travel Agents on all bookings.

## see More of New England • Fly Northeast Airlines

HALF-FARE FAMILY PLAN Fly Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—Pay one full fare, rest of family flies half-fare!





TWO BEAUTIES, both Army "Brats" will carry service colors in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City this week. At left is Polly Childs, 18-year-old Miss Colorado, and at right is Lael Jackson, Miss New York at 21.

## Touring in Rental Autos Cuts Family Trip Costs

ALONG with the mounting volume of motor travel has come a new development in the form of rental car tours, according to H. Early Smalley Jr., president of Couture National Car Rental System, Inc. of Miami Beach, Fla.

He says the "tour-it-yourself" idea has captured the fancy of motorists from one end of the country to the other. Main reason he gives for the growing use of rental cars for long tours are convenience and economy.

"For a family of four," states Smalley, "the breakdown on transportation costs is just about as reasonable as can be found."

As an example, he pointed out that Couture's Denver office does a heavy volume with families who drive to Los Angeles via a variety of scenic routes.

"A family, driving a brand new Ford or Chevrolet sedan, can drive one-way from Denver to Los Angeles via the Bryce and Zion National Parks and Las Vegas for \$143," Smalley said.

Another route would be via Phoenix, Arizona and the Grand Canyon, Smalley said, and this would figure out to \$159.80. Both totals are based on a week's basic rental of \$35 and eight cents per mile.

## Tax 'Break' Reduces Air Rates On Travel to Hawaii, Alaska

TRAVELERS planning a trip to Hawaii or Alaska this fall will find they're going to save some money.

Northwest Orient Airlines, which flies to the two territories, reports that starting October 1, the 10 percent travel tax on flights there will not apply to that portion of the trip over the ocean.

NWA's tourist service to Honolulu via Seattle/Portland now will be \$125. one way, plus only 31 cents tax. Its tourist service from Seattle to Anchorage, Alaska, will be \$75 one way, plus only 78 cents tax.

Any serviceman with an eye for scenery, an ear for quaint names, and a yen to get away from it all can have a field day in Pennsylvania State Forests, according to the Department of Commerce.

For one reason or another most State Forest roads do not appear on all conventional highway maps. Admittedly, some roads are only seasonal, maintained only in summer and fall, but all of them are passable and most are improved by a gravel surface. For the venturesome scenery hunter they offer the full limit of breathtaking views and unexpected pleasures in Pennsylvania.

A random review of names suggests some of the locales. Strong Mountain and Shade Valley; Sinking Spring and Licking Creek; Fisher Fire; Painter's Run; Spoor Hollow and Old Forge are some of the forest road names.

Other are quite specific as to the attraction, such as Huckleberry Row Trail, Laurel Run Drive, Buck Ridge Road and Bear Valley Road. And, of course, there are the unlikely sights along Purple Horse Drive and Yellow Dog Road, and the usual frighteners of Hidden Mine and Dead Man's Trail.

WHERE to Stay in the Caribbean, an at-a-glance guide to hotels on 15 Caribbean islands and three South American cities, has just been published by British West Indian Airways, Caribbean associate of BOAC.

The brightly-bound booklet details information on hotels in Antigua, Barbados, British Guiana,

British Honduras, Caracas, Dominica, Grand Cayman, Grenada, Guadeloupe, Jamaica, Martinique, Puerto Rico, St. Kitts, St. Lucia, St. Thomas, St. Vincent, Tobago, and Trinidad — all served by BWIA.

It is available on request from British West Indian Airways, 342 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y.

"El Dorado," fabled golden realm of riches sought throughout the Americas for more than two and a half centuries, is the inspiration for the name of DC-7C fleet first of which will be Braniff Airways' new Douglas delivered in September and placed in service October 20 on the airline's routes between Texas and New York. Internationally El Dorado will link the United States with Cuba, Panama, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay, Brazil and Argentina early next year.

Inaugural service by Braniff with the DC-7C aircraft between the southwest and New York will mark the initial appearance in U.S. domestic service of the world's newest, longest-range commercial transport plane, Rex Brack, Braniff's vice president of traffic and sales, announced. He added that El Dorado will carry 73 passengers.

### FLORIDA

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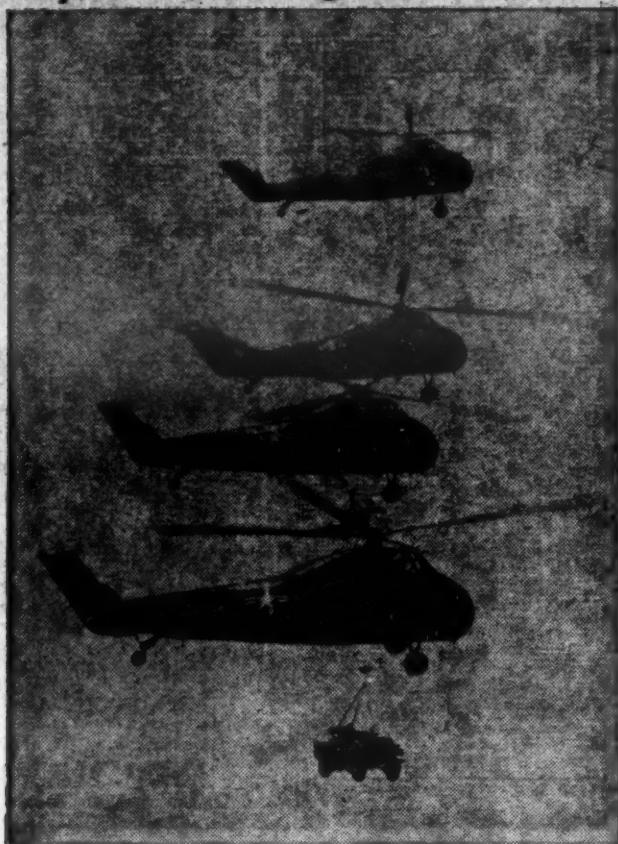
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## Army's 'Carrier Pigeons'



FOUR OF THE Army's new giant helicopters—Sikorsky H-34s capable of carrying 3000 pounds or 12 fully equipped troops—bring in a 106-mm recoilless rifle mounted on a jeep, and a 75-mm howitzer and their gun crews during rehearsals for the Army's mock battle at the National Aircraft Show, at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Sept. 1-3.

## Sorry, Old Dehydrated Eggs May Become Sunnyside Up

WASHINGTON.—War II soldiers, harboring unkind memories of dehydrated eggs, may soon have to revise their opinions of this tasteless type of food processing.

Research directed by the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute in Chicago indicates that natural flavors can be restored to food processed by heat, dehydration, or radiation preservation.

The experiments reveal that natural flavors are imparted by the action of enzymes acting on precursors and that, after processing, natural flavors may be restored by introducing the proper kinds of enzymes. A precursor is a chemical which precedes the formation of a flavor.

The natural flavor of fresh cabbage was restored to dehydrated cabbage by treating it with water and an enzyme made from mustard seeds. It's only a question of locating suitable sources rich in the proper enzymes before equal success is attained with many fruits and vegetables, milk and possibly other types of food.

Scientists working on the project report that the food processing must not be so severe as to destroy the precursors that are essential to working of the process.

It may be a case of war-embittered gourmets eating their words and liking it.

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## AAA's Desert Sentinels Stand Guard at Hanford Atom Plant

CAMP HANFORD, Wash.—“The Desert Sentinels” are what they call themselves—the soldiers of the 519th AAA Bn., whose 120mm guns stand round-the-clock vigil over the Hanford atomic works.

The fledgling lawns and “novice” gardens of their private oasis fight against encroachments of sagebrush and sand, but three times each summer the battalion makes a 78-mile trek into the desert for practice sessions at the Yakima Firing Center.

Leaving a skeleton crew to guard the 600-square-mile Atomic Energy Commission Reservation, the caravan of guns, radar, generators, and troop trucks crawls to the rim of the Columbia River gorge, where the road narrows and drops sharply downward.

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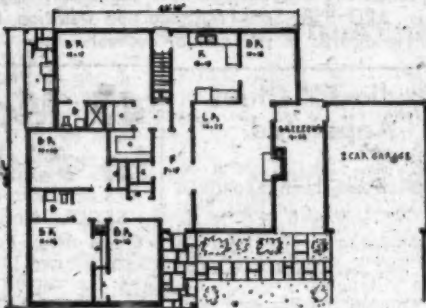


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For the convenience of readers who wish to study this house in greater detail, we have prepared a complete sketch plan which can be obtained by sending 25¢ in coin to Modern Plan Service, Dept. G, Lincoln Bldg., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

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## Fuji Sticks Awarded in Yokohama

YOKOHAMA. — Members of the "Climbing Mount Fuji" Club were awarded Fuji Sticks and reading certificates from Col. A. W. Lyon, Port Commander, at Yokohama Post Library.

The club was the library's summer reading project. Members, whose ages ranged between 8 and 13, were required to read 30 or more books during the summer to be awarded the Fuji Stick and reading certificate. Members who read 10 or more received reading certificates.

The Fuji Stick was a miniature staff, branded to show the various stations the children had passed. There were ten stations, requiring three books to pass a station.

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SEPTEMBER 1, 1956

ARMY TIMES 19

## Leave Is Made Available For Child Adoption Cases

SEOUL, Korea. — Military personnel who have adopted alien children, and whose foreign service tours expire after the expiration date of the children's visas, may be granted ordinary leave to get the children into a U.S. territory, Headquarters, AFPE/Eighth Army has announced.

Children adopted under Public Law 203, 83d Congress, must be

issued a visa not later than Dec. 31, 1956. Visas expire four months after the date of issuance and may be renewed for additional periods of four months until Dec. 31, 1956.

Soldiers whose foreign service tour does not expire in time to permit compliance with the law may be granted leave to Guam; or Hawaii, if transportation to Guam is not available, to effect entry of the children.

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## RESERVE AFFAIRS

# Congress to Continue Information Hearings

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—Just as soon as the new Congress is organized, look for an investigation into the informational activities of the Defense Department.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert T. Ross, responsible for legislative and public affairs, will be on the grid during the hearings. As we stated May 28, Ross is expected to be out within the near future.

In an effort to build something out of the Defense office before Congress convenes, Brig. Gen. Clarence J. Hauck, Jr., has been assigned as the Deputy Assistant Secretary. Hauck, one of the "sharpest" officers for this sort of thing, represents a "first" in that the office he now fills has always been a political spot for the "right" civilian.

## Change to Black

September 1, the Army gives up its brown shoes in favor of black shoes, as the official footwear of the uniform. The changeover is one month before the optional off-duty wear of the new green uniform. The black shoes, with black socks of course, is the official uniform for Reservists and National Guard, as well as active duty personnel.

## Reserves in Second

In an effort to give proper recognition to the importance of civilian affairs within the Second Army area, Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart has created the post of Special Assistant for Civilian Affairs in his headquarters. The officer filling the berth is Lt. Col. William H. Saunders.

Col. Saunders will maintain liaison with the civilian aides to the Secretary of the Army located in Second Army, and the Army advisory committees.

Word has also come that Gen. Hart is considering the publication of a Second Army newspaper. This,

if it becomes a reality, will supplement local post newspapers.

## Involuntary

The term "involuntary release" as contained in PL 676, 84th Congress, on readjustment pay, means a Reservist has completed a tour of duty, and then volunteers in writing for an additional tour and the service concerned does not extend the tour.

This would mean that Reserve officers being "riffed" because they cannot complete 20 years of active duty by the time they are 55 years of age, should, nevertheless, apply for renewal of category. Otherwise they will not qualify for the readjustment pay.

One question that may end up in the Court of Claims has to do with Reserve officers who are relieved from active duty because they are 60 years of age.

While not included in the listing of Reservists not eligible for readjustment pay, as contained in the public law, there is the question of whether an officer relieved because he is 60 is being involuntarily "relieved." This "gray area" is of course limited to Reserve officers who do not qualify for retirement under any provision of law.

## Reserve AD

Army is preparing legislative proposals—which it is hoped Congress will enact early in the 1957 session—to authorize 3000 Reserve officers now on active duty as enlisted men to take annual training in their commissioned grades. New law is very much needed because the present dual status prevents training in an active duty status as officer.

# Biggs' Hopped-up Trainer Surprises Pilots at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Old pilots are learning new tricks at Gray Field in the flyingest flying machine ever anchored to a classroom floor.

Chief flight simulator specialist, SFC Raymond Biggs has wired up a standard "link trainer" to the point where almost everything but the acrobatic flying he used to teach as an Air Force pilot is part of the course.

Ingenious modifications the 47-year-old sergeant has made enables post and 2d Ind. Div. pilots to learn fine points of instrument flying and navigation previously taught only in actual flying.

Although Biggs' changes from manual to automatic equipment that permits instruction in low frequency range, automatic direction finding, "Omni" all-direction range finding, and loop direction finding navigation have been accepted for Army-wide use, his trainer is as yet believed to be the only one of its kind in operation.

Heart and soul of Inventor Biggs' marvelous machine is a six-inch deep plywood box about two feet wide and three feet long. In it is electronic equipment that controls a metal arm and pointer which automatically tells whether or not the student-pilot has his "link" on

course, freeing the instructor from manual operation of dials.

"With this gadget, instructors can really teach, instead of merely jockeying knobs," Biggs smiled.

With 65 pilots assigned to the air section, Biggs has been conducting link training six hours a day. He expects shortly to expand the school-day to 12 hours and double the faculty with the addition of a second instructor.

Pilots in the outfit, already amazed at the steady series of improvements and additions to the training plane, are wondering what next.

One lieutenant, apparently ready for anything, commented:

"He'll figure out a way to teach crash landings yet!"

Biggs doubts this, but says he'll go right ahead tinkering—and adding to his reputation as the Thomas Edison of Gray Field.

## Gets Ft. Benning Post

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. William E. Ekman, a former airborne group commander in Europe, has been named new director of the Airborne Army Aviation Department at Fort Benning's Infantry School.

# An 'Eyeful' by Any Standard



ALTHOUGH THE picture of bikini-clad Ann Carlson, of San Francisco, failed to win a prize in the recent interservice photo contest, it received more popular votes than any other picture displayed on the concourse of the Pentagon. Entitled "Eyeful," it was submitted by SP3 Roy S. Davis, APO 958, San Francisco. In addition to this "popular prize," the Army won five of the 12 possible awards in the annual contest.

## Radio-TV Chief Appointed

TOKYO.—Lt. Col. John N. Bornholdt has been appointed as Chief of the Far East Network, the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service Network in the Far East with headquarters in Tokyo.

As Chief of the Far East Network he will supervise the operation of all Armed Forces Radio and Television stations in Japan, Okinawa and Iwo Jima.

Lt. Col. Bornholdt, for the past 12 months Army Liaison Officer with the Senate Preparedness committee, has an extensive radio and public relations background. He was formerly radio advertising supervisor for the Bell Telephone Co. with the principal duty of supervising the broadcast of the NBC feature, "The Telephone Hour." Prior to this, Lt. Col. Bornholdt was Executive Officer of Signal Corps Pictorial Center in New York City.

# 47 More Projects Finished In Aid-to-Korea Program

SEOUL, Korea.—Gen. I. D. White, Army Forces Far East and Eighth Army Commander, announced the completion of 47 Armed Forces Assistance to Korea construction projects under Eighth Army sponsorship between June 21 to July 20.

United States materials and supplies valued at \$212,280 were furnished to complete 19 schools, 12 public health facilities, seven orphanages, four churches, three civic buildings, one public utility, and one highway. Included in the 47 projects completed this month are 23 small repair type projects implemented with materials saved from FY 54 and FY 55 AFAK Program.

A total of 3174 projects have now been completed since the AFAK program officially began in November, 1953. This total includes the 813 individual items of assistance under the Pusan Rehabilitation Program. Some 147 projects are currently under construction.

During the July reporting period more than \$20,400 worth of AFAK medical aid was furnished ROK citizens, including hospitalization supplies, value of professional services, and costs of expendable medical supplies.

Approximately 3640 out-patient treatments were given and 100 surgical operations were performed. Some 2670 man-hours of professional services and over 3000 laboratory procedures were involved. The total value of the AFAK medical program to date

is \$2,711,696. In addition, 289 public health facilities, i.e., hospitals, dispensaries, etc., have now been completed.

Army personnel contributed \$7375.92 during this month. Total voluntary non construction assistance contributions to date amount to \$2,413,975. Public Welfare, mainly orphanages, accounted for \$5531.94 of the month's donations. Over \$1250 went to religious institutions.

The total current gain of \$593,992 in the overall AFAK program brought the grand total of the entire AFAK program to \$51,988,877.00.

## Assigned to Myer

WASHINGTON.—1st Lt. Stanley T. Adams, 34, Korean war hero and holder of the Medal of Honor, has been assigned as executive officer of Co. D, 1st Bn., 3d "Old Guard" Inf. Regt., at Ft. Myer, Va.

# War 2 Groups Will Be Reunited

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The reunion of two "partner units" of the 1st Inf. Div. will take place early in September when the 33rd "Golden Lion" FA Bn. moves from Camp Funston to Camp Forsyth.

The movement will reunite the "Golden Lion" insignia with the "Blue Spade" device of the 26th Inf. Reg. The units formed a regional combat team during War II and the 10 years of occupation and security duty after the victory they helped achieve in Europe.

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# Age Limit Cuts Every Fourth Service Voter

WASHINGTON.—Only about three out of four servicemen will be eligible to cast their ballots this November—because of the voting age limit alone.

But, among those eligible, the services are waging their biggest "get out the vote" drive of all time. Latest missile: a new all services pamphlet, "Your Vote" (DOD Pam 5-2, DA Pam 21-84, NAVPERS 52263, AFP 190-1-8, NAVMC 1124) highlighting the importance of the service ballot.

The age eligibility issue has been a hot one for a number of groups, including some of the veterans' agencies. Most arguments take the form "If we're old enough to fight, we should be old enough to vote."

The new booklet takes no sides in the issue but points out that only two states (Georgia and Kentucky) allow 18-year-olds to cast ballots. The rest put the age limits at 21.

THE RECORD for past elections has not been too good. Among the best years was 1944 when

about half of the services' nine million voting age members applied for ballots and about one out of 10 servicemen did vote. After War II some wartime absentee ballot laws expired and the record hit a slump.

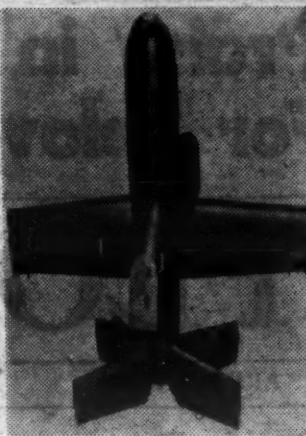
Last year, however, Congress passed more permanent legislation. While the law does not make servicemen eligible (that is up to the states) it does make some strong recommendations that the states pass uniform laws. Some have already revamped their statutes to open eligibility to more servicemen and dependents.

THE LINEUP of candidates and questions open to vote this year also argue for a big turnout. Besides the hot presidential and vice-presidential races, every state will have its own line-up of contenders. The entire membership of the House of Representatives will be chosen this fall. Thirty four members of the Senate will be elected. Governors of 30 states and members of 34 state legislatures will be in the fight. Twenty two states will vote on constitutional amendments.

THE LAW requires the services to help every member vote. It requires too that an absentee ballot post card application "be delivered in hand to every person" in the armed services.

Posts are ordered to provide voting help, certify the cards and give every member time and chance to mark his ballot in secret. Only restriction: neither the services nor individuals can force any member to vote or influence his choice of candidates.

## New Tank Killer



THIS IS the dart, a new Army guided missile for use against tanks, bunkers and other strong points. It can be launched by ground crews. A \$15.5-million contract for its manufacture has just been awarded to the Utica-Bend Corp., Utica, Mich.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1956

ARMY TIMES 21

## Vote Contest Offering First Prize of \$1000

WASHINGTON.—Some serviceman with strong views on voting will be \$1000 richer after election day. He'll be top winner in the letter writing contest staged by Freedoms Foundation.

The contest is open to all people on active duty. They merely write a 100 to 500 word letter on "My Vote—Freedom's Privilege," send it to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., before midnight, Nov. 11. Full name, grade or rating, service number, branch and unit address must be included.

The prizes, beyond the \$1000 top award (which includes a George Washington Honor Medal) include two for \$500 (with medal), 80 for \$100 (with medal) and others.

Plus this, one top winner from each service gets a trip to Washington for the inauguration in January (subject to his command's approval).

Main limit: All entries must be

non-partisan. Those for or against any particular candidate or party will not be considered.

The contest closes midnight, Nov. 11. The new all-services pamphlet "Your Vote" (reviewed on this page) includes complete contest rules plus the meat for a winning letter.

### Heads AAA Chaplains

ENT AFB, Colo.—Col. Edwin L. Kirtley, winner of the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Air Medal in the Pacific during War II, has been appointed senior chaplain of the Army Antiaircraft Command. He was formerly senior chaplain, U.S. Army Europe.

## Lewis Unit Goes To Ft. Huachuca

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Btry. C of the 38th FA Bn. left last week by motor convoy for Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where it will participate in secret tests at the Army's proving grounds there.

Some 113 enlisted men and five officers were included in the select group of artillerymen for the assignment.

Btry. C of the 12th FA Bn. added one 155-mm Howitzer section; Co. M of the 5th Inf. Regt. contributed a squad of 81-mm mortars; and the 2d Medical Supply Bn. supplied a litter jeep.

## Bliss ATC Marks 6th Anniversary

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The U.S. Army training center at Fort Bliss celebrated its sixth anniversary Aug. 24, with an organization day parade, military and athletic competitions and unit parties.

Commanding troops at the retreat review was Col. Robert M. Jones, who has commanded the center since May of this year.

The parade was reviewed by Maj. Gen. Robert J. Wood, commander of the AAA&GM center at Fort Bliss.

Since its inception in 1950, the ATC has graduated nearly a quarter of a million trainees. At present about 5000 men are in various stages of training at the center.

Initial eight weeks of basic training was revived at Fort Bliss this spring, after a year's absence.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC



## Looking Up to the Instructor



AT LEAST one instructor at the 25th Inf. Div. Signal School in Hawaii is "looked up to" by ten Vietnamese officers undergoing training under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program. He's six feet, five inch Sgt. Ernest Clough, shown talking with Capt. Huynh Cong Thanh, who is five-five.

## Father Was 102

### Lively Sergeant Steinman Is 58, Plans to 'Break 100'

YOKOHAMA. — It has been said by various people in high places that "old soldiers never die . . .", and MSgt. Rudolph Steinman, Chief of the Storage Section, Ordnance Field Maintenance Detachment, 8186th AU, hopes to prove it true.

After nearly 28 years of service, Steinman retired here recently. He plans to stay in Japan, taking a short vacation to see something of the country, and then taking a DAC job.

When asked his age, he replied, "Fifty-eight, but I expect to break 100." He states that longevity runs in his family. His father reached the "ripe old age" of 102, and his grandfather reached 98. Both, he added, saw service in the French Foreign Legion, his father rising to the rank of major.

The lively non-com related that he first entered the Army in the old Horse Cavalry at Fort Sheridan, Ill., in March, 1923. He saw service in Panama and returned to the Continental United States for several hitches. After 15 years, he left the Army with the

rank of staff sergeant, and was a civilian for five years.

THE CIVILIAN STATUS came to an abrupt end in 1942 when he was drafted back into the Army. While serving with the 100th Div. of the Seventh Army in France, 1945, he received a battlefield commission from TSgt. to 1st Lt., and became company commander.

He was promoted to captain, and in 1947 he again said goodbye to the Army, but later enlisted as a sergeant. He advanced to his present rank in 1950 in Vienna.

He arrived in Japan in January, 1953.

### He's CO of His Former CO

GRIZZLY PEAK, Calif. — Two years ago, Lt. Paul J. Tate was the commanding officer of Lt. Earl K. Lloyd, in the 890th AAA Bn., in Germany. Tate left the service in 1954 to attend college. But, in June of 1955 he returned to active duty in the grade of sergeant first class, and was assigned to the 752d AAA Bn., here. Shortly afterward, Lloyd returned from Germany and assumed command of Hq. Btry. Thus, he became Tate's CO. Tate has recently been recalled to active duty as a 1st lieutenant and assigned to Camp Hanford, Wash.

## It Could Be Verse

### Praise in Poetic Pentameter For Beloved Lewis Topkicks

## PEOPLE

22 ARMY TIMES

SEPTEMBER 1, 1956

### Roy Rogers at Rucker But He's No Cowboy

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — When a watchful clerk asked two tots, lingering uncertainly on the steps of the 351st Inf. Hq. last week, whether they were looking for anyone, the children hesitated a second and then said: "Roy Rogers."

### Service Snapshots

THERE'S a water color painting hanging in the Glasgow Art Galleries in Scotland done by Pvt. James A. Anderson. The Fort Knox, Ky., clerical school student has been an amateur painter for many years. He started while living in Glasgow and at the age of 13, one of his efforts was considered good enough for the famed galleries.

THREE CONTINENTS in six years—that's the travel record of Sgt. Pedro Guzman, Co. B, 701st Armd. Inf. Bn., Fort Polk, La. The 25-year-old Puerto Rican has served in Korea and Germany in addition to the U.S. since entering the Army in 1950.

LOOKING AN OCTOPUS right in the eye would severely jolt most people, but to Pvt. Alphonso Thompson, its nothing extraordinary. Thompson, at the Army Training Center, Armor, Fort Knox, Ky., comes from the Virgin Islands. Bumping into an octopus is a rather usual hazard for those swimming in the area, according to the Knox private.

TOP INTERNATIONAL honors have gone to CWO Larry Knecht, Hq., Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga. Knecht has been given the famous Linking Ring Parade award for his work in developing mentalist and psychic-phenomena effects. He competed against magicians and mentalists all over the world in winning the award.

THERE'S LITTLE in the way of excitement missing from the career of MSgt. James W. Smith, Btry. A, 266th Arm. FA Bn., Fort Bragg, N.C. Enlisting with the Seabees in 1942 he spent three years fighting and building in the South Pacific. When the Korean conflict broke out he went into combat for 14 months. After teaching basic artillery to ROTC students at Xavier University, he traveled to Thailand as an artillery advisor.

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Sergeants have been called all sorts of things by privates, but seldom in poetic pentameter.

So it's a new experience for the "striped" ones when along comes a private who not only can tell his left foot from his right, but can extoll his non-com leaders with a nimble rhyming of iambic feet.

Lewis' poet laureate is no mere scribbler of washroom limericks, either. Pvt. Raymond M. Olderman,

### The Kicker

This is the last stanza of Olderman's ode to his sergeant:

"All in all, he's brave and kind  
and sweet and pure,  
And never very rough;  
He's sincere and smart and full  
of charm,  
But if this poem ain't  
good enough  
He's gonna break my arm!"

now a clerk in Co. A, 23d Inf. Regt, has seen his verses printed in dozens of newspapers and magazines. His big thrill was a poem published by the Saturday Evening Post.

SOME OF Olderman's recent poetic efforts strike a solemn chord, like his tribute to the 23d Infantry's heroic fight for Heartbreak Ridge in Korea; others get a good-natured laugh from the traditional troubles of the rookie soldier.

Naturally, his most successful poetic ventures are those which hit closest to home. One of his big favorites is a lengthy ditty about the beloved top-kick, in which he spells out "S-E-R-G-E-A-N-T" with an eloquently reported virtue for letter. But it's the last verse which gets the cheers. (See box).

Olderman entered the Army last December and took basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. Right now he's training for service in Alaska with the 23d, when the regiment moves north.

### Shorts Are Fine, Says Sarge



THERE MAY BE better jobs in the Army but MSgt. Robert Rutledge is not unhappy with his present work. Rutledge, with the Ordnance Guided Missile School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., is shown here giving dictation to pretty Jean Hammons. He's also trying out the new optional summer shorts. The sergeant thinks shorts are just fine. Rutledge has 13 years service and is making the Army his career. No wonder.



## ● small game hunting

# Stalking Birds, Bees Takes Cunning, Skill

By FREMONT DAVIS

**A**s a hunter, I probably enjoy the best conditions in the business in which to ply my sport. For me there are no limits, no seasons, no worry about the game being too small, no sweat as to whether the prey I am stalking is male or female. Game is always plentiful and when I do bag something, it can be mounted with little or no trouble every time.

Sound interesting? Well it is. It is small game hunting with a camera. And by small game hunting I mean anything from the enormous size of a kitten to the tiny soldier ant lugging the day's harvest back to camp.

There are several methods of hunting with the camera, depending on the type of camera used and the type of game to be hunted.

For purposes of hobbying, I have kept the use of equipment down to a minimum. A single lens reflex camera with extension tubes has proved adequate for closeup shots of bumblebees, dragonflies, water skaters and what have you.

The lens is a two-inch high-speed lens of the type found in most 35 mm cameras. The camera itself is a Rectaflex with a 50 mm f/1.8 Angenieux lens. Although other cameras will serve the purpose of small game hunting, the single lens reflex camera offers the advantage of permitting the photographer to examine the image that will make his picture up to a fraction of a second before the shutter release is squeezed.

With small quarry, I have found, the trick is to get the picture arranged so that it is interesting and at the same time tells a story. As much as possible, the quarry should be parallel to the film to reduce the depth.

You do this because of technical considerations. You must get

so close to your subject that the chances are that you will be working at the limit of the ability of the lens to resolve detail. The distance from the front of the area in your picture that is sharp to where it gets fuzzy in the background is so small that it may not cover the thickness of the insect.

To keep this depth, you should close the lens down as far as you can. This means that even if you have an f/1.8 lens, use the lens setting f/11 or better yet f/16, or f/22.

**THIS** in no way solves all the problems, however. For the more you close down the diaphragm in the lens the longer the shutter speed must be to get enough light into the camera for the proper exposure.

The longer the exposure, 1/25th of a second for instance, the more chance of movement during the taking of the picture. This is why steady hands and a comfortable position are so important to the small game photographer-hunter. Movement is much more apparent in close-up photography than it is when you take a picture of mom, dad and the kids.

For free hand, natural game hunting, I use the fastest film I have, Tri-X. This permits me to shoot at about 1/100 of a second with the lens set at f/16 on well-lighted subjects.

This, obviously, is the simplest method of small game hunting with a camera. Therefore, it is advisable to take several pictures of any one good subject for the chances of a perfect shot are not as high as they could be. The insect may very well disregard your breathless cry of "Hold it!"

Poor focus and movement take their toll of negatives.

**BUT** taking pictures is not the only fascinating part of small game hunting. Equally as important is the world in which you do the hunting — a world very much alive that suddenly unfolds before your eyes as well as the camera eye. There is bound to be a surprise each time you look at the animals and insects and their habits and ways.

## ● a one-year course

# Chaplains Study Marriage At Menninger Foundation

**TOPEKA, Kans.**—Evidence that the armed forces are increasingly concerned with tensions and problems in the families of service men and women comes from The Menninger Foundation, at Topeka, Kans., where five military chaplains are enrolled for a year of study in a marriage counselling service and training program.

The five men are Maj. Leo W. Frye (Army); Capt. Charles A. Goss (Army); Lt. Comdr. Cecil V. Marley (Navy); Lt. Robert C. McMillan (Navy); and Lt. John A. Widman (Navy).

This is the second year that the entire student group in The Menninger Foundation's Marriage Counselling Program has been limited to chaplains from the armed forces. Those who completed training here in June, 1956 and have returned to military duty include Lt. Col. Edward J. Saunders (Army); Lt. Thomas D. Parham, Jr. (Navy); Lt. Ralph Below (Navy); and Lt. George Francis Rossbach (Navy).

**THE PROGRAM** is the first established in a psychiatric center to train counselors to help average people meet the problems of everyday living. Dr. Robert G. Foster, a past president of the National Council of Family Relations, and a member of the executive committee of the American Association of Marriage Counselors, is the director.

Dr. Karl Menninger, the author of "The Human Mind," "Man Against Himself," "Love Against Hate" and a number of medical books, is general director of the education program, which, in addition to the work for marriage counselors, is responsible for the training of psychoanalysts, psychiatrists, psychologists, and other psychiatric workers.

Chaplain Frye enters the special training program from an assignment as Catholic chaplain at Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Chaplain Goss comes from Fort McClellan, Alabama. Since 1951 he

has been on active duty with the Army.

Chaplain Marley has been assigned at NAAS Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. He served as pastor of Presbyterian churches from 1935 to 1944 and as Navy chaplain from 1944 to the present.

Chaplain McMillan comes to The Menninger Foundation from an assignment as chaplain on the

U.S.S. Wasp. He has served as a pastor of Methodist churches from 1946 to 1951, and has been a chaplain in the Navy since 1951.

Chaplain Widman comes from the Naval Receiving Station, Washington, D. C. He served as Catholic priest in the Diocese of Rochester from 1943 to 1948, and has been a chaplain in the Navy since that time.

## Do It Yourself

**A BEGINNER** can make this handsome Provincial bench, if he uses full size patterns supplied by Bill Baker. The bench is 50 inches long, 34 inches high at the back, 16 inches deep. To order pattern and materials list, send \$1 to Bill Baker, Army Times Pub. Co., PO Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Be sure to ask for pattern number 139. Dowels and legs are standard sizes.



## For Animal Lovers

**EVERYBODY** likes to see a picture of a cute animal, so we're printing this one. The simulated uranium prospector with the animal is lovely Sandra Giles, who works in Las Vegas, Nev. She obviously is not dressed for mining uranium, but maybe she'll burp the proper clothes when she gets into the desert.



# THE TIMES FEATURES

SEPTEMBER 1, 1956

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## Slugger

**MUSCLES** are what actress Natalie Wood doesn't need as she pretends to develop a few with a workout on the light bag. Despite her press agent, the only reason for posing like this is to get her picture in the paper. Somebody should have told her to get her left up — her pretty chin is wide open.





## ● the old sergeant

## MM Couldn't Play Centerfield, Either

By PAUL GOOD

THE news that Arthur Miller wed Marilyn Monroe had been gnawing away at me and I finally decided to bring my doubts to the grizzled version of Dorothy Dix.

"Sarge," I began, "I know that Marilyn Monroe bores you—"

"Physically, yes," he interrupted. "But intellectually she sets my blood boilin' an' makes me want to arrange a meetin' of minds. Who else except old Al Einstein, rest his soul, ever knew enough about them brothers Kramsov to want to play 'em? I always has been a sucker for brains, which is what used to attract me to Jean Harlow also."

"Labored jokes aside, the factor that concerns me in Miss Monroe's marriage to playwright Arthur Miller is the very one you mention—her intellectual content. Now I have no doubt that she is a very nice girl, a lot of fun and a lovely decoration in any home. But Miller is a very intelligent man. He wrote 'Death of A Salesman.' He's just about the foremost playwright in the nation and I frankly have my doubts whether she can compete with him intellectually."

"You got your doubts? Haw! That's a hot one an' a half. When she married Joe DiMaggio you probly was worryin' whether she could play centerfield. Here you are just a insignificant corporal an' hangin' onto that by the skin of my good graces, an' you got the gall to be doubtin' somethin' happenin' to two people you know no more about than I know about the personal life of the Dook an' Duchess of Windsor. A nice feller, incidentally, on or off the throne."

"NOW as a matter of pure, horin' fact, you don't know what the hell you're talkin' about in this case. I don't claim to be acquainted with the Monroe girl or with the Miller feller. You say he writes plays an' for all I know he might be smart as a new second lieutenant. Which is the smartest thing Gaud ever put on earth, as everybody knows."

"But you don't have to look through the telescope on Mt. Palomar to see that Miller's wife is one of the prettiest collection of items what make up a woman since Adam lost a rib an' gained a headache. An' that's the key to this marriage business."

"I say that the Marilyn girl is so pretty any man can learn to love her even if he hates her at first sight. I say that even if her head was filled with sawdust an' Coca Cola caps, Miller or any other bigdome would be lucky to get her for a wife, as the first rule of matrin' is the oldest an' the most important—you gotta like the looks of what you're gettin'."

"Which is why it shouldn't come as no surprise to you that a smart feller like Miller took to his bed

an' board a girl what does fine with a tape measure but ain't worth a damn with a slide rule.

"I ain't anti-smart women. Although I come across a couple of mouthy ones in my time what I wished had developed permanent cases of lockjaw. I ain't in favor of keepin' women in the home or takin' the vote away from 'em or whippin' 'em when they're bad. Although there's some merit in the idea of a occasional birchin'."

"But I am against the idea that it's necessary for a woman to be smart to make a man a good wife. There's plenty of boys what are

married to ladies with grey matter bulgin' out their ears but what look as appealin' as pie crust that's been sittin' out in the rain. Don't tell me them fellers wouldn't like to trade, say, a ounce or two of brain for a inch or two — well, I mean wouldn't like to strike a happy medium so that when they woke up in the mornin' they didn't have to look at somethin' what resembled Isaac Newton."

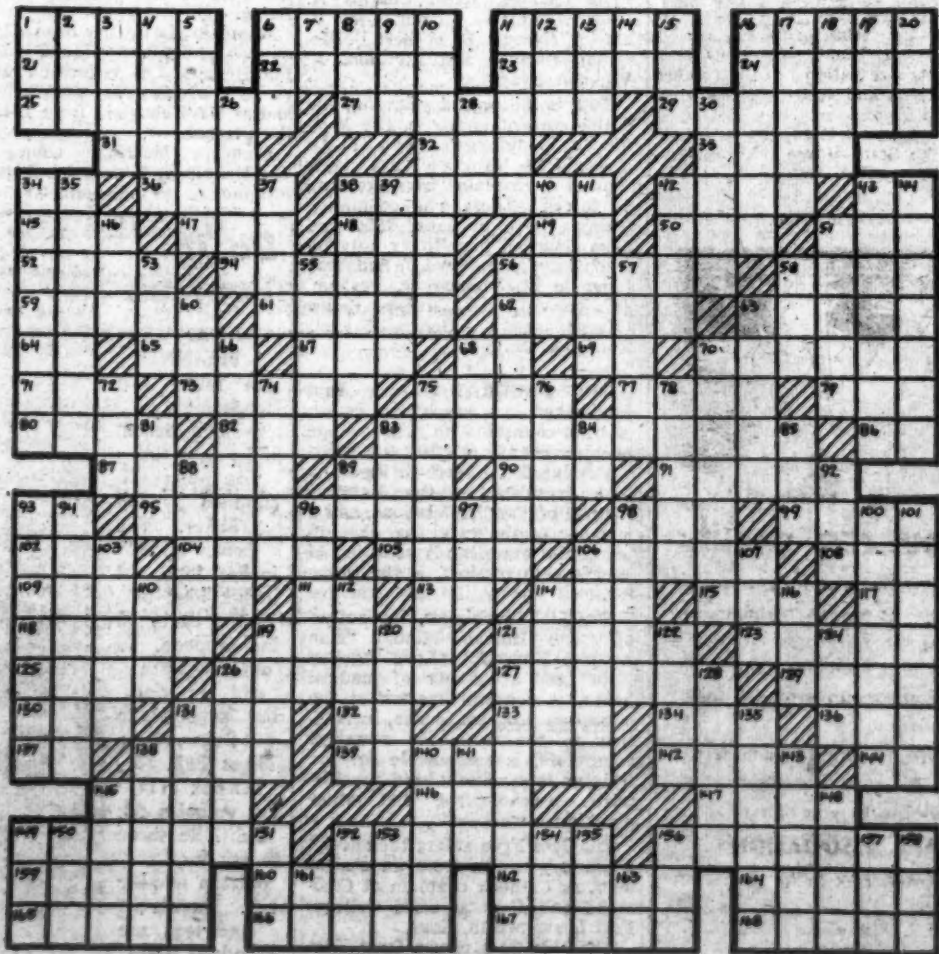
"You know, Sarge," I said, "of all people in this added world, I'm surprised to hear such sentiments come from you. You've had a long and happy marriage to a woman

who, while very pleasant looking and charming, is certainly no glamor queen. And yet here you are, preaching a gospel of surface appearance as a prerequisite to happy married life."

"Sonny, I didn't say it was any pre-requiem. I said nobody should be surprised that Art Miller wants to have Marilyn Monroe as his wife an' I said further that havin' a beautiful woman for a wife brings a man great peace of mind. Even if she's dumb enough to divorce the greatest centerfielder in baseball for a man what writes travellin' salesman stories."

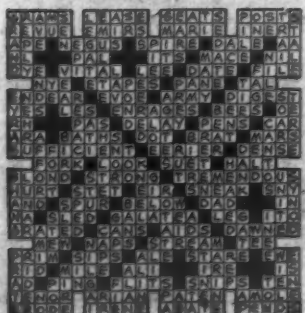
## The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

<b>ACROSS</b>	54—Collection of notes	114—Music: as written	169—South American mountains	42—Clayey earth	107—Uppermost part
1—Indian gateway	55—Detent	115—Female deer	167—Pipens	43—Procastinator	110—Insect
6—Embrace	56—Strong winds	116—Note of scale	168—Prepared	44—Detained	112—Provided weapons
11—Female horses	57—Forebodings	117—Stuck in mud		45—Cloth measure	114—Writing tablet
14—Pirate flag	58—Coral island	118—French revolutionist	<b>DOWN</b>	51—Horse's neck hair (pl.)	116—Blister vetch
21—Old womanish	59—Girl's name	119—Narrow openings	1—Young boy	52—Lamprey	118—Anportion
22—Lubricator	60—Lord (abbr.)	120—Choice	2—Unit	53—With force	120—Danish island
23—Dwell	61—French plural article	121—Arrow poison	3—Girl's name	54—Lesser severity of	121—Disperses
24—Before (naut.)	62—Symbol for tellurium	122—Messenger of the gods	4—Danish measure (pl.)	57—Fragrant oleoresin	122—Bristle
25—Hates	63—Seaplane	123—Break suddenly	5—Fondle	58—Knave at cards	124—Hostelry
27—Plan of action	64—Close	124—Man's nickname	6—Rac of lettuce	59—Use with hands	125—Desired stout cords
28—Conquerors	65—Implied	125—Nothing	7—Chinese mile	60—Devilish	125—Repeat
31—One opposed	66—Additional	126—Conjunction	8—Weight of India	61—Godless of healing	126—Musical instrument
32—Group of Burma tribes	67—Bishopric	127—Metal tube	9—Objects of garment	62—Instructed	140—Nostrils
33—Told falsehood	68—Securely	128—Prefix: down	10—Girl's name	63—Bespatter	141—Priest's vestment
34—College degree (abbr.)	69—Number	129—Evergreen tree	11—Arabian garment	64—Ancient axes	143—Retail establishment
35—Narrow, flat board	70—Journals	130—Nothing	12—Edge	65—Flags	145—Demure
36—Sham	71—Fundamental	131—Conjunction	13—Man's nickname	66—Solitary pigment	145—Silkworm
42—Attitude	72—"John" for "John"	132—Gave	14—Dry, as wine	67—Resinous substance	149—Superlative ending
43—Clerical degree (abbr.)	73—Conceals	133—Simians	15—Sword	68—Roman gods	150—Portuguese money of account
45—Exist	74—Sergeant	134—Prefix: high	16—Frequently	69—Ocean	151—Nahoor sheep
47—Period of time	75—Major (abbr.)	135—Heraldry: grafted	17—Things, in law	70—Firm	152—Article of furniture
48—Three-toed sloth	76—Sea eagle	136—Commissioner	18—Crown	71—Prefix: not	153—High card
49—College degree (abbr.)	77—Endeavors	137—Haltercutters	19—Ship channel	72—Drink slowly	154—Soak
50—Swiss river	78—Knock	138—Classifies	20—Assumed name	73—Strength	155—Capuchin monkey
51—Girl's name	79—Roster	139—River in France	21—Slender bracelets	74—Essence	156—Beast of burden
52—River in Africa	80—Rain and hail	140—Female relative	22—Daughter of King Minos	75—Puff up	157—Spread for drying
54—Biblical mountain	81—Pertaining to Arabs	141—Harvests	23—Edible root	76—Sea nymph	158—Crafty
	82—Symbol for tantalum	142—Bay window	24—Father or mother	77—Spine	159—Preposition
	83—A continent (abbr.)	143—Island in Dutch East Indies	25—Laughing	78—Peeled	160—Hebrew letter
			26—Tidy	79—Collected as reservey supply	
			41—Storehouse		



Drawn by United Features Syndicate, Inc.  
(SOLUTION NEXT WEEK)

## LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



## BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

HERE is a hand where the rule of eleven guided a defender into timing his play perfectly to defeat the opposing contract.

Mr. Champion's jump to three spades after the takeout double was an effort to keep Mr. Meek out of the bidding.

In that respect it was successful. The jump raise in this situation is a weakness bid and Mr. Champion hoped Miss Brash would pass it unless her hand was well above a

South dealer  
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
Mr. Champion	Mr. Meek		
♠ K J 9 5 2	♠ 10 4		
♥ 9 5 4	♥ A K 10 6 3		
♦ 7 4 3	♦ 8 6		
♣ K 9	♣ 7 6 4 3		
WEST		SOUTH	
Mr. Abel	Miss Brash		
♠ Q	♠ A 8 7 6 3		
♥ Q J 7 2	♥ S		
♦ K J 5	♦ A Q 10 9 3		
♣ A J 10 8 3	♣ Q 5		

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Dbl. 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ All Pass

minimum opening. Not Miss Brash. She never stops one short of game.

Of course the four spade contract turned out to be a sound one. If either outstanding diamond honor had been in Mr. Meek's hand, it would have been cold. In fact, it would often be made with the cards just as they were.

MR. ABEL opened the deuce of hearts and Mr. Meek won with the king. Now a careless player would try to cash the ace of hearts at this point; not only to grab that winner, but because the "play is so "natural" and apparently harmless.

But see what would happen. Miss Brash would ruff the ace of hearts. She would enter dummy with a trump and ruff off dummy's last heart. After pulling the last opposing spade she would lead the queen of clubs.

Mr. Abel's best play would be to win with the ace of clubs and get off lead with a club. Miss Brash would win this return on the board, lead a diamond and put in the nine spot.

Mrs. Abel would win with the jack—but that would be his last trick. He could return a diamond into the ace-queen; or he could return a club or a heart, either of which would enable Miss Brash to ruff in her hand and discard the losing diamond from the board.

HOWEVER, Mr. Meek did not lead a heart at trick two. He recognized his partner's deuce as a fourth highest lead. (There was the remote possibility that the deuce of hearts was a singleton, but Mr. Abel almost certainly would not have made a takeout double with a singleton in the "other major.")

So, if Mr. Abel had four hearts, then Miss Brash had exactly one—and therefore it was hopeless to try to cash another trick in the suit.

Mr. Meek also realized that long trump holdings in both closed hand and dummy often make it possible for declarer to set up a throw-in play. He returned the eight of diamonds at trick two. This took his partner off the spot, ruined the throw-in play and doomed the contract.



# Tiny Rhode Island's Big Boast: No Income Tax

With the exception of Navy personnel, few servicemen will ever be stationed in Rhode Island, smallest of the 48 States. Army and Air Force have no major installations there. The Navy, however, has five including the War College, Naval Base, Supply Depot and Training Station. All are in Newport.

For those servicemen who may be assigned to Rhode Island, this article spells out State laws on taxes, marriage, licenses, et al. This has been prepared with the aid of the National Recreation Association and various state agencies.

Taxes affecting servicemen based in Rhode Island are limited to a straight two percent sales bite. The state has a personal property tax but does not tap military members unless they claim Rhode Island as their home of residence. There are some veterans exemptions. The state has no income tax.

Car tags from other states will be

honored while they are valid. Registering in Rhode Island costs from \$8 to \$23 depending on gross weight.

The state will honor out of state driver's licenses of both service members and dependents if they match the tags on the car. If the car is tagged in Rhode Island, both must get their driver's licenses there. The fee is \$6 for two years, \$4 for renewal.

No county tags are required. There is no state inspection and the state imposes no special insurance requirements.

Trailer owners are not required to license their homes if parked as a residence but must do so to haul within the state. The fee is 15 cents per 100 pounds gross weight. Those just passing through the state with proper ICC approval are not required to license there. There are no special trailer insurance requirements.

Servicemen who entered the forces from Rhode Island and had valid driver's licenses at the time get a free extension for the duration of their service.

Parents of high school children may want to make a check with local school officials before moving to the state. As a rule, high schools require one year of residence for graduation.

For adults, state colleges give consideration for an Armed Forces sponsored course (USAFI, etc.) The University of Rhode Island and Department of Education sponsor extension courses at the Navy's Quonset Point air station and other bases.

Marriageable members may be interested to know Rhode Island allows females to marry at 16 and males at 18 with parents' consent. The age is 21 for both without consent. Both parties must apply for the license. There is a five day wait if the girl is a non-resident, none if she is a Rhode Islander. Two witnesses are required.

Veterans from Rhode Island can get a job-hunting assist from the Veterans' Employment Service at Providence. The state also has a War II bonus (\$100 to \$300) and will vote on a Korean bonus referendum in November.

In the "what to do and see" department, Rhode Island makes up for its size with a healthy rundown of sights and activities. One of the best sources of trip tips is the Rhode Island Development Council at the State House in Providence. Among other things, it can furnish:

An official highway map with in-

dex to points of interest, fish and game laws, etc.

A folder on "Where to Stay, What to See and What to Do"—a directory of eating places, hotels and courts, historic points plus a calendar of state events (arts and

crafts shows, amusement parks, dog shows, fairs, circuses, beauty pageants, flower shows, jazz and classical concerts and hundreds of sporting events).

A booklet "Rhode Island Motor Trips," with a series of suggested inexpensive visits including meas-

ured mileage and travel time out of Providence.

A booklet on "Boating in Rhode Island" including a directory of boat yards, yacht clubs, boat and bait merchants and a calendar of boating events for the year.



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## Tax Cut to Boost Travel in Florida, Caribbean Area

WASHINGTON.—The American Automobile Association said this week, "Florida and the Caribbean promise to be more popular than ever this Fall and Winter" for tourists due to elimination of a 10 percent tax on transportation to some areas.

The AAA said the new law eliminates tax on trips to Bermuda, Canada, the Caribbean, Mexico, Central America, Alaska and Hawaii, effective Oct. 1.

It added that the tax remains in effect for travel between points in the United States and in a 225-mile zone extending into Canada and Mexico. "Most principal Canadian destinations unfortunately are beyond, in the tax-free area, as are the Holiday Islands of the West Indies," it said.

"This will be a great boost for Miami, the acknowledged gateway to the Caribbean and Latin America," said Robert J. Finley, manager of the AAA's South Florida division.

Elimination of the tax, it was added, will save \$24.80 on a round trip to Jamaica from New York, and lesser amounts on trips to Mexico, Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Havana and Nassau, from the Miami gateway, the AAA said.



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# jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

THREE of the nation's finest jazz guitarists, Billy Bauer, Herb Ellis, and Sal Salvador, are featured on new LPs.

Bauer, who gained national recognition with the first Herman Herd and later with Lennie Tristano's progressive group, is backed by an able rhythm section on Norgran 12-inch LP 1082. Four originals and seven standards are included and if you happen to sample this album don't miss When It's Sleepy Time Down South and Lullaby of the Leaves. An inventive, well-schooled musician whose octave work would certainly have interested the late Django Reinhardt, Bauer is in fine form on this record, especially on the two never-die tunes mentioned above.

Milt Hinton is the bassman and is excellent, as always. Album is called "Billy Bauer, Plectrist," the word being a contraction of plectrum and artist. Recommended.

HERB ELLIS, the swinging guitarist with the Oscar Peterson Trio, is featured on Norgran 12-inch LP 1081. Lots of music here, but considering the musicians involved (Jimmy Guiffre, Charlie Mariano, Harry Edison, Alvin Stoller, Peterson, Ray Brown) perhaps the session did not come off quite as well as it might have. A little more down home approach might have helped. Probably the most swinging thing in the album is Pogo, an original.

As much as I admire Herb's work, biggest kick on the record is the superb horn (sometimes open, sometimes muted) of Harry (Sweets) Edison. For years now, ever since his days with the old Count Basie band in the 30s, Edison has been one of the real great ones. Album is called "Ellis in Wonderland."

Incidentally, Herb's work was praised in this column long before he became generally recognized across the country. The likeable redhead is one solo guitarist who can do a great deal more than merely "comp" when he is not in the solo spotlight. Which is to say that he is a good rhythm man as well as a fast, exciting soloist.

SAL SALVADOR'S new album called "Frivolous Sal" (Bethlehem 12-inch LP 59) is highly recommended. Sal plays clean, melodic, well-conceived solos. I think this is his best work on record yet and two of the selections, You Stepped Out of a Dream and You Could Swing for That, are nearly worth the price of the album alone. All the Things You Are is taken at an up-tempo that is just that. Way up. Sal is backed by Eddie Costa (on vibes and piano), bassman George Roumanis and drummer Jimmy Campbell. A good buy.

KID ORY, famous New Orleans trombonist who will be 70 years old in December, heads a vigorous Dixieland group on a new 12-inch LP worth your attention if you like good, no-nonsense Dixie (Good Time Jazz 12016).

The seven-man group swings through 10 old-time tunes with a real jazz spirit. Make Me a Pallet on the Floor, Shine, and At the Jazz Band Ball come off especially well. Solo star of the group, to my mind, is clarinetist Phil Gomez. The solid barrelhouse drumming of veteran Minor Hall is also worth mention as is the lead horn of Alvin Alcorn. Modern cats may scoff, but there is lots to be said for the music here.



## Portrait of a Musician

COMPLETELY ENGROSSED in his music, Eugene Ormandy gives a downbeat at a rehearsal of the Philadelphia Orchestra. This expressive picture was taken by Adrian Siegel, "Photographer of the Arts," who used a Leica M-3.

## ● solve-a-crime

## Murder or Suicide?

By A. C. GORDON

YOU and Raymond Cosgrove, a wealthy business man, are speeding in your car this evening to his summer cottage, which is about 20 miles out of town on the edge of a lake. He seems worried over a note that he has received from his wife.

You have read the note: "I am sorry that things have to end this way, but I just cannot endure your infidelity any longer. So I'm taking the easy way out. You'll find me at the cottage. Julia."

You pull into the driveway next to the Cosgrove cottage, and hurrying to the back door, find it is unlocked, and you step inside into the kitchen. There is just enough light to see the body of the woman slumped over the table, a gun still clenched in her slender fingers. You snap a light switch, but nothing happens.

"The main switch is off," says Cosgrove. "I'll go down to the cellar and flip it on. We always turn it off when we aren't living here, and we haven't been here for a month, previous to today."

A minute later, the light in the kitchen comes on and then Cosgrove emerges from the cellar looking

ing as though he were on the verge of collapse. "Mind if I mix myself a drink?" he asks, and when you nod, proceeds to fix himself a bourbon highball.

"How did you receive the note so quickly?" you ask.

Cosgrove toys with the ice cubes in his empty glass for a minute, then, "Oh, some fellow—a fisherman he said he was—delivered it to me."

You ponder for a minute, then: "Mr. Cosgrove, you'll have to come with me on suspicion of having murdered your wife!"

Why?

(See answer below)

Although the electricity was off in the cottage, you were able to obtain ice cubes from the refrigerator for his drink.

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# Classical Records

By E. KAHN

BRAHMS, *Symphony No. 2 in D*, Op. 73 and *Tragic Overture*, Op. 81. Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Charles Munch. (12-inch RCA Victor LM-1959) \$3.98.

An unaccustomed atmosphere of lightness in this reading of Brahms' Second pleased me greatly. Munch has overcome the stiff formality that Brahms evokes in many conductors and which we have almost come to expect. The departure from tradition is a happy one, the more so since the sound is excellent. The *Tragic Overture*, played impeccably, rounds out the disc.

RICHARD STRAUSS, *sonata in E flat*, Op. 18; Debussy, *sonata for violin and piano*. Joseph Fuchs, violin, and Artur Balsam, piano. (12-inch Decca DL-9836) \$3.98.

No one even remotely familiar with chamber music can fail to be aware of these two performers, who show up very well in this recording. Both instruments sound realistic. But Strauss' sonata is quite derivative and tiresome at times. It is played better than it deserves. The same topflight play-

ing is present in the Debussy sonata, a very different and far more interesting piece of work.

MOZART, *Sonatas for Organ and Orchestra*. Richard Ellsasser, organ, with the Hamburg Orchestra conducted by Arthur Winograd. (Two 12-inch M-G-M E-3363 and E-3364) \$3.98 each.

Hats off to MGM for saluting this Mozart year by recording all 17 of his sonatas for organ and orchestra. It is, I believe, the first such set on LP. The complete set will interest the serious music lover or student. The second volume is likely to be more generally appealing since these are the later and more substantial works. The boy Mozart, to be sure, was far more able than some other composers at maturity—but the later sonatas, orchestrated for horns and winds as well as strings, are really choice. The sound is a bit too lush at times, but on the whole a balance between Ellsasser's rich organ and Winograd's excellent instrumentalists is achieved.

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## BOOKS: The Russian War, Australian Novel

### View of Russian War From a Hospital

By BOB HOROWITZ

**THE INVISIBLE FLAG**, by Peter Bamm, John Day Co., N.Y. 250 pages. \$3.95.

In this surprisingly literate book, a German army surgeon describes his experiences during several years of war on the Russian front. The author commanded a horse-drawn frontline medical theater.

The author was more than a medic—he believed in humanitarian principles, even when it got him into trouble with the Nazis. He also is a first-rate writer. He describes a morning on the steppes like this:

"Suddenly there was a strong gust of wind, the fog dispersed, and through its final wisps the Caucasus loomed up before us. It was as if at that very moment the beauty of the world had been newly created from the mists. Sparkling in the sun, the jagged, virginally white peaks were fantastic and unbelievable against the deep blue sky; they were a frozen wave, gigantic as the steppe itself. Our eyes were dazzled and incredulous before one of the great skylines of the world."

The "invisible flag" of the title is the flag of humanity, under which German and Russian doctors worked to save what they could out of the carnage. This is an unusual German war book, with the emphasis on kindness.

• Scalpel vs. shrapnel.

### Love and Murder In Australia

**JUSTIN BAYARD**, by Jon Cleary. William Morrow and Co., N.Y. 255 pages. \$3.50.

Readers who like a well-told whodunit, involving people who are realistically motivated, should go for this smooth novel by Jon Cleary.

The story takes place in desolate northwestern Australia. The author brings this wild, exotic area to life with his descriptions of the countryside and wildlife. His use of Australian slang, customs and conditions adds an extra dimension to the story of a country policeman who begins to wonder about the justice of white man's law when applied to the people of another civilization.

• First rate.

### Mme. Guyon's Friend Was an Archbishop

By JOHN M. VIRDEN

**THE ARCHBISHOP AND THE LADY**, by Michael de la Bedoyere. Pantheon, N.Y. \$3.50. Illustrated.

Madame Jeanne Bouvier de la Motte Guyon, who lived in Paris in the second half of the 17th century, and was a close friend to Louis XIV, would have been a psychiatrist's dream. As a subject for professional study, that is.

Some said she was crazy, others said she was a witch, and many thought she was almost a saint.

Madame Guyon, who was a wid-

ow, believed herself to be in intimate closeness with the Divine and born to suffer. The powerful Church called her a heretic. Yet this enigmatic woman enjoyed the trust of the Sun King and his secret wife, Madame de Maintenon. This royal favor did not, of course, last but one man of great power stood by her to the end. He was the Archbishop Fenelon, often called "The Swan of Cambray."

For those who like spiced history, something more than dates, battles and generals, this book will be most welcome. It is well illustrated and written with such economy and clarity that M. Bedoyere seems to have expected it to be etched on copper plates.

• Colorful.

### Having Six Wives Can Be Complicated

**I HAVE SIX WIVES**, by Samuel W. Taylor. Greenberg, N.Y. 275 pages. \$3.75.

A true story of present day plural marriage written by a Mormon whose father had six wives, of which the third was the author's mother.

The author tells with warmth and humor the daily problems involved under such complicated conditions, and often quotes from the diaries kept by each of the wives.

The raids on the Fundamentalist colony at Short Creek, Ariz., in 1953, are discussed in detail, as are the conditions under which the 36 men and 86 women lived with their 263 children at the time the newspaper headlines cried, "Entire Town of 385 Seized for Polygamy."

Taylor's purpose is not to expose polygamy, not to justify it, but simply to report a dramatic and fascinating aspect of Americana.—C. A.

• Different.

### American Family Loafs in Mexico

By CAROL ARNDT

**YEAR IN THE SUN**, by Elizabeth Keiffer. Bobbs-Merrill, N.Y. 275 pages. \$3.50.

Elizabeth Keiffer tells with humor of the year she and her husband and young son Joe spent as gringos in Mexico.

This is a day by day account of an experiment in living, an attempt to find a life that would allow them the leisure to be creative without losing all the advantages they had known in New York.

Having allotted themselves a budget, they managed to live on it only the first few months—until the many new friendships formed produced visits requiring much entertaining.

Their monthly expenditures ran about \$137, including a maid.

• No strain.

### Here's a Cookbook For Fancy Dishes

**THE PACIFIC HOSTESS COOKBOOK**, by Lamora S. Gary. Coward-McCann, N.Y. 256 pages. \$3.95.

This is no basic, everyday cookbook that every bride should have around the house. It contains a batch of specialties designed for those occasions when guests are supposed to be impressed.

There is a very good section on Hawaiian dishes. The rest of the book contains recipes picked up by the author around the West Coast. Despite the title, there is no auki-yaki or kimchi—these are all American dishes, and most of them seem mighty good.

• Makes you hungry.

### READERS

WASHINGTON.—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 "M" St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information.

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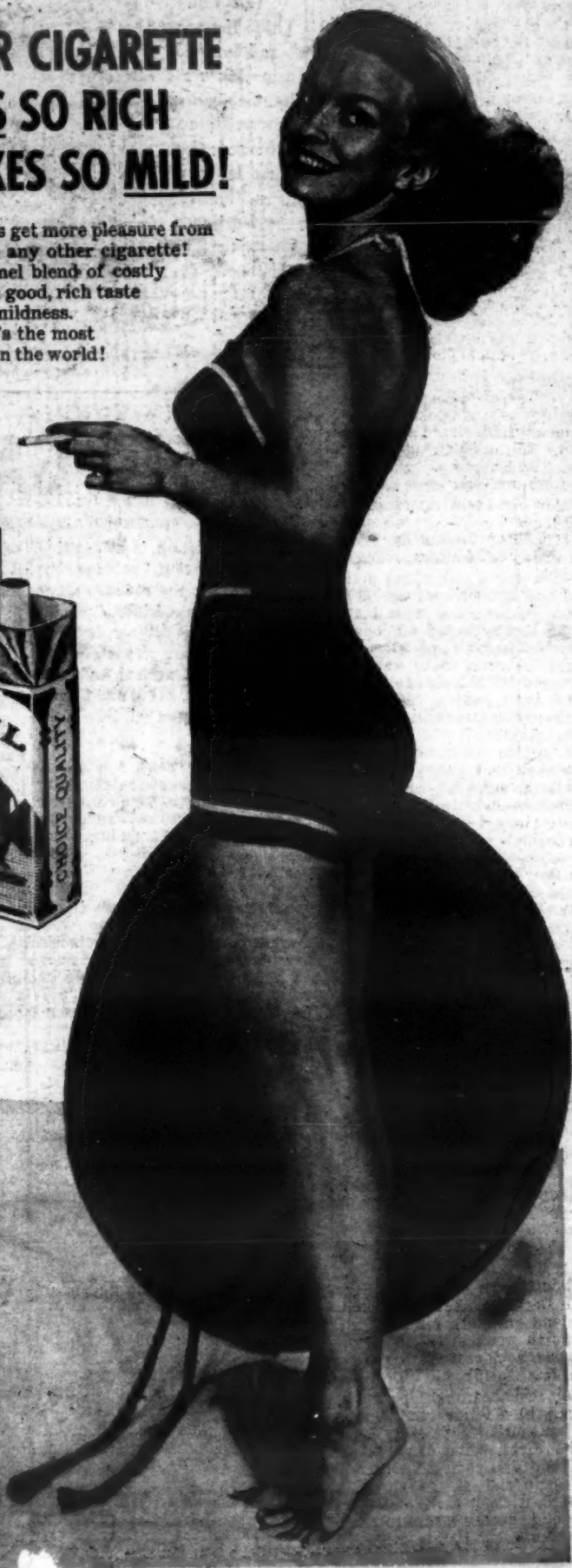
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## ASK ANNE

## How Can I??

By ANNE ASHLEY

• How can I get uniform color when dyeing?

Before adding dye to the large vessel into which the goods are placed, always be sure that the powder is thoroughly dissolved in boiling water. Then strain it into the dyeing vessel. If this is not done, blotches of color are liable to appear in the goods.

• What kind of utensils should be used for cooking fruits?

When cooking apples, or any other fruits, use utensils of aluminum, enamel, glass, or earthenware.

• How can I make linen window shades look like new when laundering them?

Add a little powdered borax to the last rinsing water and then iron them while still damp.

• How can I relieve tired feet?

Try inserting in each stocking under the arch of the foot a small rubber sponge. It is surprising what relief and comfort they afford; and the sponges are easily washed.

• How can I determine the correct time for boiling chicken, fish, and ham?

A good table is: Chicken, per pound, 20 minutes. Fish, per pound, 10 minutes. Ham, per pound, 25 minutes.

• How can I remove grease from upholstery?

Try rubbing thoroughly with a cloth wrung out of warm soapsuds.

• How can I give olives a rich flavor and also prevent spoiling?

After opening the olive bottle, pour off the brine and add one or two tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Replace the cork, shake well, and let it stand for half an hour before using.

• Should iron utensils be boiled before using?

Yes; before using new utensils of ironware boil them with soda. When in the store they are greased to keep them from rusting.

• How can I bleach laces and fine muslins?

Wash in one gallon of water to which has been added one tablespoonful borax dissolved in a little boiling water.

• How can I relieve aching muscles and a tired feeling?

A hot bath, to which has been added one cup of epsom salts and two tablespoonfuls of mustard, is often effective; but as a physician will not recommend this for every person and all conditions, he should be consulted.

• How can I whiten the hands?

The pure juice of a cucumber is a good whitener for the hands. Apply on the hands before retiring, rubbing on a little cold cream at the same time.

## HAZARDOUS JOB

The American Presidents who have died in office are Harrison, Taylor, Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, Harding and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

## Bright Red

## PAJAMAS

which double for sleeping or studying are standard equipment for coeds this fall.

These fireman red brushed nylon PJs are by Schiaparelli. Featured are bloomer legs, brass buttons down the front, and a figure-flattering fitted waistline.



## NEW GADGETS

**Better Mousetrap** is self-setting.

A British invention, the mousetrap is triggered by the rodent's gnawing action. As described, it can be set in the dark without trapping the setter's finger. Made of steel, the trap can be washed and does not retain odors. (Patented Products Co., 214 E. 41st St., New York 17, N. Y.).

**New Swagger Stick** has name, rank and serial number stamped in gold. The stick is 28 inches long and has a used .30 calibre empty shell on one end. (Educational Novelties, 332 Buford St., Montgomery, Ala.)

**Mixing Bowls** made of aluminum are designed for use with portable hand mixers. The bowls have pouring spouts on both sides and plastic handles. Available in two sizes, the larger bowl is 5 1/2 inches high, and its smaller companion is 4 1/4 inches high. (Mar-Jon Gifts, P.O. Box 282, Skokie, Ill.)

**Pocket Scissors** made of nickel-plated instrument steel measure four and one-eighth inches. A German import, the scissors can substitute for a screwdriver, wire cutter, ruler, hammer, glass cutter, rod or pipe wrench and other tools. It can be carried in purse or pocket. (Voorhees Co., 417 W. Washington St., Rushville, Ill.)

**Scouring Pad** to help the busy housewife consists of a block of

soft foam rubber with a carborundum grit firmly adhered to the bottom side. Usable with any detergent, clearer, or soap and water, the pad can be used to scour pots and pans and after a few days, bathtubs and enamelware. (Rubber Scrubber Corp., Watertown, N. Y.)

## ATLANTIC CROSSINGS

The S. S. United States has crossed the Atlantic in less than three and a half days. The best time for a sailing ship is a little over 12 days.



## FABULOUS FLORIDA

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## COOKING

## Try Japanese Style

THE Japanese way of cooking meat and vegetables together results in a distinctive flavor that can become very well liked. For those families who have returned home from duty

in Japan, and would like to sample those colorful, appetizing meals again, a dish like shrimp and vegetables, Japanese style is easy. And it makes an extra tasty menu change for those of you who like to experiment with the exciting foods of foreign lands.

The Japanese way of cooking is a smart and healthy way, too. The short cooking time in a small amount of liquid, which becomes a sauce to enhance the taste of all ingredients, saves all the food nutrients and flavors.

The short cooking time suggests the use of individually flash-frozen shrimp, already cleaned, peeled and de-veined, which are ready for the pan right from the package. No thawing is necessary, all you have to do is toss them on top of the vegetable. The shrimp go perfectly with Japanese vegetables and because they're flash-frozen, retain the true ocean-fresh flavor. Since each shrimp is separate in the package (you can actually hear them rattle inside), you use only the number needed and can save the rest, an economy factor to remember.

For a company dinner, guests can watch this done at the table in an electric cooker. Bring the raw food on a platter and the cooking liquids and seasonings mixed to the table to go into the cooker. Ready also a bowl of fluffy cooked rice to serve with the shrimp and vegetables. If you're being very authentic, have green tea throughout the meal and the added touch of little radish fans to garnish the plates.

## SHRIMP AND VEGETABLES, JAPANESE STYLE

4 Servings  
1 to 2 8-oz. pkgs. SeaPak Qwik

Cook Shrimp, individually flash-frozen

1 to 1 1/4 lb. fresh spinach  
4 green onions, if available  
1/2 lb. mushrooms  
1/2 cup chicken stock or water  
1/2 tsp. ground ginger  
2 large sweet onions  
4 large stalks celery  
1 tblsp. butter or margarine  
2 tblsp. sugar  
3-oz. bottle soy sauce

Wash spinach well, stripping any large leaves from mid rib with fingers. Let excess moisture drain off while preparing other vegetables.

Cut onions in half from stem to root end; with cut side down on board, cut into thick slices. Cut halved green onions into 2-inch lengths.

Cut celery into long, thin diagonal pieces. Slice mushrooms down through cap and stem. Melt and heat butter or margarine in Dutch oven or deep cooker. Add onions, celery and mushrooms. Pile spinach on top.

Combine stock, sugar, ginger and 1 tblsp. soy sauce; pour over vegetables. If utensil is full to top, cover and steam on medium heat about one minute to wilt spinach slightly.

Remove glaze from individually flash-frozen shrimp by holding under water. Lay shrimp on top of vegetables. Cover and cook until shrimp are nicely pink and tender, about 10 minutes. Stir gently two or three times with long fork.

Remove shrimp and vegetables to hot platter or individual plates. Serve with hot cooked rice. Pass sauce from cooker with salt and more soy sauce for seasoning to individual tastes.

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## SOCIAL NOTES

# Club Writes Cookbook; Denver Style Show Set

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The Fort Stewart Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club cookbook—a compilation of favorite recipes—will appear in the fall.

Final plans for the 100-recipe volume were completed at the club's August luncheon and business meeting. The book will probably appear under the title "Favorite Recipes at Fort Stewart," and will sell at \$1 per copy, with proceeds to be used for club activities. Each member contributed her favorite recipe for the book.

Hostesses for the meeting, held at the Panther Room of the NCO Club, were Mrs. Lawrence E. Potter and Mrs. Pershing E. Priester. Mrs. K. O. Brewer, a new member, was introduced at the meeting, attended by 20 ladies.

The next meeting will be held on Sept. 11 at 7:30 p. m.

## Fitzsimons Notes

DENVER.—A fall millinery fashion show will be the feature of the Sept. 4 meeting of the Officers Wives Club. Hostesses will be the wives of Fitzsimons dental officers.

Recent Saturday night hosts were Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Hamaty, Capt. and Mrs. Jack Pearson and Capt. and Mrs. Donald MacNair. A Bavarian atmosphere prevailed.

The Interns' Wives Club had as its first affair of the year, a potluck picnic at the Officers Club. Their husbands were their honored guests and Mrs. Bernard Laezman and Mrs. Harvey Klevit were in charge of plans.

Recent dinner guests of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Martin E. Griffin were Col. and Mrs. Kurt Harrell. Col. Harrell is assigned to the Radiology Department at Brooke Army Hospital.

## Stolls Honored

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Col. and Mrs. Justin W. Stoll, who recently arrived at Gordon, were honored at a formal reception and seated dinner at the Officers' Open Mess.

Maj. Gen. P. E. Gallagher, commanding general of Gordon, and Mrs. Gallagher, received with Col. and Mrs. Stoll.

The Stolls come to Gordon from Orleans, France, where Col. Stoll was assigned as deputy chief of staff for administration, Communications Zone, USAREUE. At Gordon, Col. Stoll is deputy post commander.

## Veep at Home

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Mrs. Gerald Momery, first vice-president of the Women's Club, entertained at her home, 1750 Kings Wood Drive, with a morning coffee.

Guests of Mrs. Momery were the hostesses appointed for the coming 1956-57 season.

A discussion was held and plans made for the coming year's entertainment.

Pouring for the hostess was Mrs. Briscoe C. Cox, wife of the deputy chief of staff.

## Meade Notes

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.—Women bowlers on post closed their summer season with a banquet in the Cavalier Room of the Officers' Open Mess.

Col. Donald F. Hull, Second Army Special Services Officer, awarded cash prizes and WIBC jacket patches to the winning team, the "King Pins." Mrs. Nettie Black captained the champions and

## Service News WOMEN

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other members of the team are Mrs. "Mid" Warren, Mrs. Leota Alston, and Mrs. Edith Stable and Mrs. Jo Cross.

The affair featured an amusing parade of ladies demonstrating what not to wear when bowling. There was much laughter as the "Hi-Fi" team, made up of Army nurses stationed at the Post Hospital, was awarded a "crying towel" for last place.

"Aloha" parties continue for incoming and outgoing officers and their families.

Officers and wives of Second Army's Inspector General Section gave a dinner in the Bullard Lounge honoring Col. L. A. Zimmer who is retiring from the Army this week. Farewells were also in order for Lt. Col. W. B. Salley Jr., and Lt. Col. J. S. Morris, who have been reassigned to Europe.

And a welcome was extended to the new Second Army Inspector Gen. Col. B. D. Kitchings, and Mrs. Kitchings.

## Daughters Meet

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Mrs. Fritz Weber, president of the recently organized Fort Bragg chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army, will welcome new members and summer arrivals to the first

## Gary Style



MODELING an exotic black and silver lame cocktail dress is Mrs. R. P. Cralle, one of the Red Hot Class wives who showed off fall fashions at Gary AFB, Tex. The style show and luncheon was attended by 250 women. Co-chairmen were Mrs. C. F. Betts and Mrs. J. D. Keirn. Mrs. Jules Gonseth Jr., wife of the base commander, was commentator.



## Carson Nursery Set for Kids

DECORATING the nursery at Fort Carson, Colo., in preparation for the fall school term are Mrs. Thomas M. Watlington, left, wife of the post commander, and Mrs. John J. Brown, a teacher. The nursery is sponsored by the Enlisted Men's and Officers' Wives.

regular fall meeting Sept. 7 at the quarters of Mrs. William Mullins.

Mrs. Weber, the former Kate Kingman of Lumber Bridge, N. C., is a former president of the Fort Benning, Hawaii and West Point chapters.

## Commo Dept. Lunch

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Wives of officers of The Infantry School's Communications Department entertained with a luncheon recently in the Main Officers' Mess.

Mrs. Joseph Piaschny and Mrs. Lloyd Jackson were hostesses for the event, which welcomed Mrs. Louis Gibney to the group.

The luncheon table was centered with an arrangement of flame colored gladioli. It was won as a door prize by Mrs. Beverly S. Scott.

Mrs. Charles Jablow of Philadelphia, Pa., mother of Mrs. Richard Grunder, and Mrs. O. G. Soule of Fairhaven, N. J., mother of Mrs. Bernard Clifford, were guests.

A "Farmers and Farmerettes" luncheon was given by the Enlisted Men's Wives Club here.

Hostesses for the event, which was held in the Rocker Club, were Mrs. Mack Worley, Mrs. William Stroetzel, Mrs. Emmett Wells and Mrs. Walter Hannah.

The table decoration was won as a door prize by Mrs. M. T. Murray, mother of Mrs. C. A. Brumley.

Following the luncheon, games were played under the direction of the group's new Hostess committee, Mrs. Howard Merz, Mrs. John Whitten and Mrs. Melvin Ferguson.

## Knox Has Party

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Heading the list of social activities for the officers and ladies of the 1st Tng. Regt. was the regimental Quarterly Officers' Party held at the Brick Mess. Sponsored by the 1st Tng. Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. Charles R. Keasey, the party provided newly assigned officers the opportunity to meet fellow officers in the command.

Special guests of honor included Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Samuel L. Myers, commanding general, USATCA, and Col. and Mrs. Jeff F. Hollis, chief of staff.

Special recognition was also extended to new parents of the Regiment who became eligible for baby

cups since the last quarterly party. The dinner was immediately followed by a dance. Music was provided by the 113th Army Band Combo.

## Ord Notes

FORT ORD, Calif.—Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Gilman C. Mudgett gave a cocktail party in their home at the Presidio of Monterey honoring Col. and Mrs. Roy F. Lynd of Stanton, Virginia, parents of Capt. Robert Lynd, and Capt. Lynd's aunt and uncle, Maj. Gen. (Air Force, retired) and Mrs. William E. Lynd of Orinda, California.

Gen. and Mrs. Mudgett gave this delightful party to acquaint Col. and Mrs. Lynd with old friends and introduce them to Capt. and Mrs. Lynd's new friends.

The first in a series of four annual Fort Ord Teenage Formal Parties, sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club, was held at the Fort Ord Youth Center, where the youngsters enjoyed an evening of dancing and refreshments. The boys and girls sat at small white covered tables decorated with flowers and danced to the music of a combo of the 5th Div. Band.

Two beautifully decorated cakes made by the Food Service School were cut by Brig. General John Phillips and Danny McCormick, president of the Teenagers, and a large bowl of punch was served.

Honored guests at the dance were Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, Brig. Gen. Cyrus A. Dolph, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John D. F. Phillips, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vincent Goodsell, and 1st Lt. and Mrs. William Harris.

Chaperoning the party were Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Smith, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Byrne, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Miller, Major and Mrs. Hubert Nanie, Mmes. Theo Garrod, Arthur Rutherford, Marcus Adams, Weldon McBride, Eldon Stewart, Anthony Carrarie, and MSgt. Lionel Motley.

## Off to Honolulu

NEW ORLEANS.—Mrs. Dorian Trauger, wife of Lt. Col. Walter M. Trauger, Quartermaster Representative, Oversea Supply Agency, and son Carl, departed New Orleans aboard the Sunset Limited for San Francisco, where they will sail on

the S. S. Lurline for a three month vacation in Honolulu. They will be guests of Mrs. Trauger's aunt, Mrs. Charles Mulvehill, there.

Col. Trauger has received orders to report to the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas for a four month course.

The Officers' Wives Club of Camp Leroy-Johnson entertained with their monthly Koffee K'atch and bridge party.

Among those attending were four special guests: Mmes. William Perryman, G. E. Thurmond, A. J. Hanchalk, and M. F. Hennesy, wives of officers of the 425th Transportation Group, a reserve unit from Atlanta, here for two weeks active duty training.

Six new members were present: Mmes. John Smitama, Lamar J. Mareau, Shelton P. Hubbard, Willard Smith, Lowell Laper, and Jack Richer.

Hostesses for the day were Mmes. Harvey Yost, Joseph N. Sands, and Robert Courtright.

## Col. White Honored

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Col. Oscar E. White, commanding officer of the 6572d Test Squadron (Chemical), was honored by the officers of the squadron and their wives at a farewell dinner at the Gunpowder Officers Mess.

Col. White has been at the Center for four years and is being reassigned to the University of Wyoming, at Laramie.

## Free Offer To Club Secretaries

IF your club needs new ideas for all activities, we can be of help.

Army Times has made a survey of service wives clubs, gathering information on social, charity, money-raising and workshop activities.

If you'd like to know what other clubs are doing we'll be glad to send you a free copy of this survey.

Write to:  
Women's Editor  
Army Times  
2020 M Street, N.W.  
Washington 6, D. C.



## Weddings

### NISHIO — INADA

FORT MEADE, Md. — Miss Hanako Nishio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Genichiro Nishio of Washington, D.C., and Lt. George Inada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Inada of Cleveland, Ohio, were married in the post chapel. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) H. R. Weedon.

Given in marriage by her father, the petite bride wore a beautiful gown of embroidered organdy, falling gracefully in three tiers to the floor. A finger-tip veil of illusion was caught in a Juliet cap of pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Lt. Inada's best man was Mr. Charles D. King II of Milford, Conn.

### MASSIE — FAIR

FORT BROOKE, P.R. — Miss Betty Ilene Massie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Massie of Washington Court House, Ohio, was wed to PFC Richard B. Fair at the Brooke Protestant Chapel.

The groom, a member of Co. B, 8504th Army Unit (Special Training Center) Fort Buchanan, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Fair of Wheeling, W. Va.

The bride wore a white suit, a small, white off-the-face hat with a short veil and a corsage of roses. Matron of honor was Mrs. Frederick Wix, whose husband, also a member of the 7504th Army Unit, was best man.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) George R. Young conducted the wedding service. The reception following the ceremony was held at the Continental Lounge.

### STONE — KOONTZ

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Miss Tessie B. Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Stone, Jacksonville, Fla., became the bride of PFC Charles K. Koontz, 325th AIR, in ceremonies here.

Mrs. Koontz wore a blue dress and blue shoes, and carried a large bouquet of white roses. The couple was attended by Mrs. Jack W. Stone, matron of honor, and Capt. Daniel Queen, best man.

## Iris Lane Pattern

A JUMPER is always practical, and can make the wearer a quick-change artist.

This pattern number 1513 includes a bow-tie blouse. It comes in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18.

Size 11 requires 3½ yards of 35-inch material; the blouse, short sleeve, requires 2½ yards.

For this pattern, send 35 cents in coins to IRIS LANE, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y.

## SEVENTEEN

By Bernard Lansky



"There's a really swell shortage of math and English literature teachers this semester!"

## MEDICAL MEMOS

By H. L. Herschensohn, M.D.

### TRANQUILIZER DRUGS

If someone you know walks without swinging his arms, bring it to his attention so he can tell his doctor. If he is taking a certain drug commonly being used as a tranquilizer, it may be a symptom of overdosage. Sometimes the arms are half bent, the hands sticking forward while the person is walking.

This particular drug is remarkable, doing the "impossible." By its use many persons in mental hospitals are going home to lead practically normal lives. Its excellent effect on high-strung persons in everyday life has made this drug a common one.

Well-meaning friends are giving

the drug to others without realizing the possible bad effects. Some patients foolishly think there is no harm in taking more than their doctor prescribes to get faster results.

Any of these symptoms can mean overdosage: Disturbance in walking or talking, drooling, palpitation, dizziness, weakness, drowsiness, itching skin rash and jaundice with fever and gripe-like symptoms.

### BLOOD PRESSURE

What does a doctor mean when he tells you your blood pressure is, for example, 120 over 80 or, as he writes it, 120/80?

The heart contracts and then rests, doing this about 72 times a minute. The blood within the arteries is always under pressure. Obviously it is greater when the heart is pumping than when at rest. When the heart contracts the pressure is called the systolic, in this case 120. When the heart is at rest the pressure is called the diastolic, in this case 80.

The numbers refer to the height in millimeters the pressure within the arteries will support a column of mercury.

It is the high number referred to when someone says his pressure is 140 or other such number. This is important but it is subject to considerable fluctuations depending on many factors — even the anxiety of just having the pressure taken by the doctor.

The diastolic pressure tells a most important story too because it indicates how well the heart is resting between tests. In most cases it is desirable for this pressure to be kept under 100.

## Benning EM Wives Have Games Party

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Benning's Enlisted Men's Wives Club entertained with a games session in the Rocker Club.

The decorations and games followed a political convention theme. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. Richard Funk, Mrs. J. W. Barnes and Mrs. Roy Lovell.



1513

9-18

## NEW ARRIVALS

**FT. BELVOIR, VA.**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Ralph TANNER, Maj. John REDMOND, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert GRADY, SFC-Mrs. Lewis ADAMS, Col. Mrs. Howard COOK, Sr. Maj.-Mrs. Robert KNAPP, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Vincent RANDOLPH, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Samuel GREINER, Lt.-Mrs. ARNOLD, Capt.-Mrs. Lawrence GROSS, SFC-Mrs. Eldon GRAY, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Louis THEOPHILUS, Sr. SFC-Mrs. Ralph EDWARDS, SFC-Mrs. Carrol JOHNSON, Sgt.-Mrs. John BARK, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Sam FLEMING, SFC-Mrs. Jerry DANIELS, CWO-Mrs. LeRoy SMITH, Mgt.-Mrs. Stanley NELSON, CWO-Mrs. Russell NELSON, Col.-Mrs. C. Erwin DOYLE, Capt.-Mrs. Donald JULIN, Maj.-Mrs. Daniel McVICAR, SFC-Mrs. Carl SHELLEY, Col.-Mrs. Paul SYMBOL, Capt.-Mrs. Clarence BETT, Maj.-Mrs. Richard FEENEY, SFC-Mrs. Lloyd WYMER, Jr., 2/Lt.-Mrs. Robert BELL, Col.-Mrs. Sidney BEECH, SFC-Mrs. William WINE, Capt.-Mrs. Raymond CLARK, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Eugene DYKE, 2/Lt.-Mrs. William ISBERG, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Hoyle BARR, SFC-Mrs. Marshall MARTIN, Capt.-Mrs. Harold MACKEY, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Henry VICTOR, Mgt.-Mrs. Henry GREEK, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Paul BENDER, SP2-Mrs. Ronald BLATT, Lt.-Mrs. Curtis CANNINGTON, Lt. Col.-Mrs. George TORNOEN, SFC-Mrs. Carleton NEWMAN.

**BROOKS AFB, TEX.**  
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Harvey SNYDER, Jr., Lt.-Mrs. Gerald KRUPOWICZ, Maj.-Mrs. Thomas KRAUSKA, Capt.-Mrs. Leo SCHOCH, Lt.-Mrs. Kent BATES, Lt.-Mrs. William DOUGLASS, SFC-Mrs. Lewis HALL, Mgt.-Mrs. James WATKINS, SFC-Mrs. Richard ENGEL, Capt.-Mrs. Robert FARRIS, SP2-Mrs. Emanuel ALVAREZ, 2/Lt.-Mrs. James HART, Lt.-Mrs. William ROENICK, SFC-Mrs. William PERKINS, Capt.-Mrs. Robert ALLEN.

**FT. BRUCKNER, OKINAWA**  
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Robert GRANNIS, SP2-Mrs. Edward NOVAK, SP2-Mrs. Floyd KEATON, SFC-Mrs. Donald JONES, Lt.-Mrs. Robert TURNER, SFC-Mrs. Edward EWERS, SFC-Mrs. Edilberto ESPINOSA, CARLELE BARRACKS, PA.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Angella YACONO, FT. CHAFFER, ARK.  
BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. Lenwood YOUNG, Mgt.-Mrs. Lester BARNFIELD, Mgt.-Mrs. Claude MITCHELL, SFC-Mrs. Joseph MEDARAC, SFC-Mrs. Roscoe FORD, SP2-Mrs. Edward GATHERS, Sgt.-Mrs. James WILSON, SFC-Mrs. Hector SOTO, FT. DIX, N. J.  
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Frederick HULSE, Sgt.-Mrs. William PEREZ-SANCHEZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Marvin TUCKER, Capt.-Mrs. Charles HOBAN, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Olin MERCIER, Lt.-Mrs. MADDA, SP2-Mrs. Donald McIVER, Ewing, SFC-Mrs. Billy MOIR, Mgt.-Mrs. Frank WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Maximo AVILES, Sgt.-Mrs. William HAYNES, SFC-Mrs. Alfred HADDAD, SFC-Mrs. Robert ROBINSON, Sgt.-Mrs. William FITTS, VA.

**FT. RUSTIS, VA.**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Floyd BANKS, SFC-Mrs. Boyce GRUBBS, SP2-Mrs. Robert L. CHARBENAU, Maj.-Mrs. Carl WEEKS, SP2-Mrs. John DIGGS, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Bernard BOX, SFC-Mrs. Warren BROWN, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert DRAWDY, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Richard SOTTE, SP2-Mrs. Gerald COLEMAN, SFC-Mrs. Booker ROBINSON, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Jimmie FARRIS, COLO.  
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert SNYDER, SP2-Mrs. Nathan ROUTH, Capt.-Mrs. Peter McGUIRE, CWO-Mrs. John WHITE, Sgt.-Mrs. John GURULE, SFC-Mrs. Walter SPILLMAN, FORBES AFB, KANS.

**GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Robert HENNING, FT. DIX, N. J.**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. James WOODS, SFC-Mrs. CWO-Mrs. Louis BERGIN, SFC-Mrs. Robert BURKHOLDER, GRIFRIS AFB, N. Y.  
GIRL: Capt.-Mrs. Joseph FENGER, CAMP HANFORD, WASH.  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Lester FULCOMER, Lt.-Mrs. William DUFFY, Sgt.-Mrs. Joe BUCK, SFC-Mrs. Don FLANIGAN, FT. JACKSON, S. C.

**TWIN GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Theron WEBB, SFC-Mrs. William DUNKELBERG, Capt.-Mrs. Thomas RUSSO, Lt.-Mrs. Earl KING, Raymond, NORMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Austin HULLETTE, SFC-Mrs. Eugene KENNEDY, Sgt.-Mrs. Larry LIVINGSTON, SFC-Mrs. William MARTIN, SFC-Mrs. James HARDIN, SFC-Mrs. Fred HILDEBRAND, SFC-Mrs. John HOLMES, Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest McKINNEY, Capt.-Mrs. Arthur McCABE, SFC-Mrs. Thomas MATHIS, Sgt.-Mrs. James KIRCHER, Lt.-Mrs. Joe ALESSI, SP2-Mrs. James HUFF, KY.**

**TWIN GIRLS: 2/Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth WALKER, SFC-Mrs. George HOWZE, SFC-Mrs. Thurl McMillan, SFC-Mrs. Robert ARMSTRONG, SFC-Mrs. John BAGBY, Mgt.-Mrs. Charles JOHNSON, SP2-Mrs. Ralph LEWIS, Mgt.-Mrs. William GEARING, Lt.-Mrs. Luther JACKSON, 2/Lt.-Mrs. James FOSTER, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Malcolm ATOR, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Wallace ROHRBACH, SFC-Mrs. Richard NORTON, SFC-Mrs. William MONTGOMERY, SFC-Mrs. David RIENZIE, SP2-Mrs. Walter SYLVESTER, SP2-Mrs. Alton DAVIS, Capt.-Mrs. John BURNLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Albert BROWN, SFC-Mrs. Leo PETTIGREW, SP2-Mrs. Clarence GICK, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Ennio CARRASCO, Mgt.-Mrs. Oscar OWNEY, 2/Lt.-Mrs. William MILLER, LADD AFB, ALASKA.**

**GIRL: SP2-Mrs. Melvin UNDERWOOD, FT. LAWTON, WASH.**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Kenneth BISHOP, Sgt.-Mrs. William JONES, Jr., Mgt.-Mrs. Stanley LAWSON, SFC-Mrs. John LUND, SFC-Mrs. Henry MORGAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Alfred PAASCH, SFC-Mrs. Philip SHEPPARD, SP2-Mrs. Russell STEARNS, SFC-Mrs. Charles CHAPMAN, SP2-Mrs. Bernard KEEFE, Mgt.-Mrs. Gerald NELSON, FT. LEE, VA.  
GIRL: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Gilbert MONTI, FT. MCLELLAN, ALA.  
BOYS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Edwin PERRY, CWO-Mrs. Paul LUKK, Sgt.-Mrs. John SHIPLEY, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Dale MCLELLAN, Mgt.-Mrs. David McVAY, SP2-Mrs. Merlin KUHN, Lt.-Mrs. William NOLL, SFC-Mrs. CWO-Mrs. James BURDETTE, Sgt.-Mrs. Roscoe MILLER, FT. MEADE, MD.  
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Robert INGRAM, SFC-Mrs. Richard MORLOCK, SP2-Mrs. William BRUNEAU, Lt.-Mrs. John DOZAL, Mgt.-

**Mrs. Lawrence BEERMAN, Mgt.-Mrs. Arthur BRONWELL, CWO-Mrs. Robert LESTER, Sr., SFC-Mrs. Donald BRUCH, Sgt.-Mrs. Leslie DAY, SP2-Mrs. William FRENCH, SFC-Mrs. Joe BORDELON, SFC-Mrs. Donald DALPHIN, SP2-Mrs. Everett HIXON, SFC-Mrs. Burns WILSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald NUTCHER, Sgt.-Mrs. Louis JONES, SP2-Mrs. Alvin FERNETHOUGH, Capt.-Mrs. John AZOPARDI, SFC-Mrs. Robert NOVAK, 2/Lt.-Mrs. George HOLBROOK, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph MATTHEWS, Sgt.-Mrs. Julius MCASLIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Eugene WEINERT, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert PARLMENT, Mgt.-Mrs. Clifford COLLINS, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth REA, Sgt.-Mrs. John HOLY, Mgt.-Mrs. Francis DUEHAM.**

**FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.**  
BOYS: 2/Lt.-Mrs. Othmar BELL, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Richard BAETGE, Sgt.-Mrs. Anthony PASSALACQUA, Capt.-Mrs. Leo LECKAR, Maj.-Mrs. William ZELECHOSKY, SFC-Mrs. Charles HENNING, Capt.-Mrs. Ernest ALBRECHT, FT. MONROE, VA.  
BOY: Mgt.-Mrs. George Everett, SFC-Mrs. George MOSSER, Capt.-Mrs. Samuel SMITHERS.

**NORTON AFB, CALIF.**  
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Martin SWANSON, FT. RILEY, KANS.  
TWIN GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Lupo AWATIN, SFC-Mrs. Cecil BACHARY, Sr., Mgt.-Mrs. Dewitt PADGETT, Sgt.-Mrs. Grover TUCKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Chester COLE, Lt.-Mrs. Daniel McJANNET, Sgt.-Mrs. RYE, Sgt.-Mrs. Willie NORMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Delbert TOTTY, SP2-Mrs. Donald FIELDS, SP1-Mrs. Herbert OMURA, SFC-Mrs. Hubert BUCKLOS, SFC-Mrs. Leland BARTLES, Sgt.-Mrs. Gordon ROBERTS, Mgt.-Mrs. Tashoru ISHIMOTO, Sgt.-Mrs. Clayton HURST, SFC-Mrs. Magdalena GARCIA, SP2-Mrs. Arthur SHARP, SP2-Mrs. Johnny MARTIN, SFC-Mrs. William DAVEY, Mgt.-Mrs. Charles RAMBO.

**SANDIA BASE, N. MEX.**  
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Manuel DARRAS, Sgt.-Mrs. John Ahles, Lt.-Mrs. Charles DUNN, SFC-Mrs. Fred TRUILL, SFC-Mrs. Jewel STRINGFELLOW, FT. STEWART, GA.  
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Willie WALKER, SP2-Mrs. Victor PERKINS, SFC-Mrs. Ray ROSE, SP2-Mrs. Jim JONES, SP2-Mrs. Emmett DENNIS.

**TYNDALL AFB, FLA.**  
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert MACK, VALLEY FORGE AFB, PA.  
BOYS: 2/Lt.-Mrs. Thornton HALE, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Charles STEINMAN, Capt.-Mrs. Peter MIGUN, Mgt.-Mrs. Francis SIMMONS, SP2-Mrs. Richard DOWNS, SFC-Mrs. Peter HARBON, Col.-Mrs. Rafael MONTILLA, Capt.-Mrs. Charles OLIVER, Lt.-Mrs. George BENJAMIN, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Bruce STEINHARDT, Lt.-Mrs. Robert MASON, SFC-Mrs. Grant GLADFELTER, FT. WOOD, MO.

**BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Raymond EWENS, SP2-Mrs. Charles DARNELL, SFC-Mrs. Delbert WEATHERS, SFC-Mrs. Vernon CAVEN, Capt.-Mrs. Arnold WIDEN, Mgt.-Mrs. Robert MORRISON, SFC-Mrs. William INGRAM, Lt.-Mrs. Philip SCHUSTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Dudley DARLING, Mgt.-Mrs. Thomas MORRISON, SFC-Mrs. Robert SPIDLE, Sgt.-Mrs. William STANTON, SP2-Mrs. Joe ANDREWS, Lt.-Mrs. George FRITZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward GEORGE, Mgt.-Mrs. Joseph TULLY, Sgt.-Mrs. James BOYMAN, SP2-Mrs. Harold FOWLER, CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN.**

**BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Richard DeLACRUZ, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Horace ELKINS, Maj.-Mrs. Burke LANGHAM, SFC-Mrs. David CONWELL, FT. KNOX, KY.**

**BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Maurice SHANE, Sgt.-Mrs. Merle CUTLIP, Lt.-Mrs. Glenn REASER, SP2-Mrs. Russell CARTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Harriet PARKS, Mgt.-Mrs. Richard DONOVAN, Lt.-Mrs. Charles KNAPP, Lt.-Mrs. Theodore ELBERT, WO-Mrs. Anne OVERTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Vernon CAVEN, Dist. Sgt.-Mrs. Michael FARLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond LILLY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Anthony DONATELLI, Capt.-Mrs. Otto NEUBERGER, Capt.-Mrs. Harold BRATCHELL, Lt.-Mrs. Lawrence LIPCOMB, Mgt.-Mrs. Harry WISE, SFC-Mrs. Philip RUBBARD, Sgt.-Mrs. Olen ELMORE, Lt.-Mrs. Willard GOODWIN, Lt.-Mrs. Donald LOOMIS, Mgt.-Mrs. Vernon HENSEL, SP2-Mrs. Paul DURBIN, SFC-Mrs. Sherman FULTON, LADD AFB, ALASKA.**

**BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Paul NIENABER, SFC-Mrs. Wayne MCALPIN, FT. LEAVENWORTH, KAN.**

**BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Louis NITZSCHKE, Lt.-Mrs. Ewell MC CALLUM, Lt.-Mrs. Gerald HEDEEN, Sgt.-Mrs. J. W. SPEARS, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard McKIDDY, Capt.-Mrs. John STEUTERMAN, Capt.-Mrs. Luther QUINN, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Neil LEE, Mgt.-Mrs. Marion LENHART, Sgt.-Mrs. Forrest GRAY, Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph TAYLOR, SFC-Mrs. Joseph KIEFF, Jr., Maj.-Mrs. Robert BECK, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Kenneth MACEK, Sgt.-Mrs. Herman FLADUNG, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack HOWARD, CAMP JOHNSON, LA.**

**BOY: Maj.-Mrs. Harry HARDIN, MAXWELL AFB, ALA.**

**BOY: SFC-Mrs. Joseph HUNT, FT. MCLELLAN, ALA.**

**GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Maurice LAFERRIERE, SP2-Mrs. Lawrence MAXWELL, CWO-Mrs. Irvin GANNATH, Lt.-Mrs. Richard SCHMIDT, McCONNELL AFB, KANS.**

**GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Jack RANKIN, FT. ORD, CALIF.**

**BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. William HENDRICKSON, Capt.-Mrs. Charles JONES, CWO-Mrs. Nemoran PIERRE, Capt.-Mrs. Richard SAMUELSON, Capt.-Mrs. Guy SIMPSON, Lt.-Mrs. Fred STALL, SP2-Mrs. Earl FAUL, SP2-Mrs. George HAYES, SFC-Mrs. Carl JOHNSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Sergio LOFUCHIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Lloyd MASSENGALE, Sgt.-Mrs. Harrison RICHARDSON, Mgt.-Mrs. Leonard SEIBEL, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles WALDEN, Mgt.-Mrs. Michael WAROBL, SFC-Mrs. Arthur WILLIAMS, Sgt.-Mrs. James WOLF, SFC-Mrs. Maj.-Mrs. George EISENBERG, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert HUTCHISON, SP2-Mrs. Roy TUCKER, OKLAHOMA AFB, CALIF.**

**BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. William ODA, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond CONKLIN, Sr., SP2-Mrs. Leonard SHERO, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Clinton DIEPFENDERFER, FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA.**

**BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Eugene PRING, Lt.-Mrs. Robert LAUER, SFC-Mrs. Byron SHODY, GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Archie JACKSON, Sgt.-**

(Continued on Next Page)



# To Relax, Just Picture a Black Dot

BY LYDIA LANE

**HOLLYWOOD.** — Victoria Shaw might well have a fairy godmother with a magic wand to grant her wishes, because this has been her year of fortune.

Less than a week after arriving from Australia Victoria was signed to play Tyrone Power's second wife in "The Eddy Duchin Story."

This picture won a term contract for Victoria and started her well on the road to stardom. Then cupid stepped in and the first day she attended dramatic class she met a young actor, Roger Smith, who is now her husband.

"Things have happened fast to me so fast," Victoria told me shortly after she came home from her honeymoon, "that I nearly had a nervous breakdown from excitement. I lost my appetite and got so thin my doctor advised me to devote myself to a program of resting."

"Rest is a great healer. I did nothing but sleep, read and listen to music. And now I feel completely restored," she exclaimed.

**VICTORIA** feels that combining marriage and career will be no problem.

"I believe that when two people love each other there is naturally a give and take, but I don't believe that includes having the husband do the dishes."

"In Sydney," she continued, "we are brought up more conservatively than the girls here. We are not allowed to wear make-up or to date until we are graduated from high school. And 16 is the average age for graduating. Being held back this way keeps you from growing up too fast and becoming blasé!"

"Another thing we are taught is to respect our parents. They make the decisions, and this discipline is helpful in later life. I



VICTORIA SHAW

was really quite shocked to see how defiant some of the children here are."

**VICTORIA** loves living in California, but she claims it took a little while to get used to our tempo.

"When I first came to America it seemed as though everyone was in a hurry, but I must be quickening my pace because I don't notice it any more."

"It's a pity," I remarked, "that we can't slow down more. There would be much less nervous tension."

"I think it might help if people took more time at meals," Victoria suggested, "and tried to make fewer appointments in one day. It's this rushing for fear that you won't get everything done or be on time that is so disturbing."

"The worst of all is the pace you have to keep on a personal ap-

pearance trip. Most of the time my lunch was a hurriedly-eaten sandwich in a taxi on my way from one TV station to another.

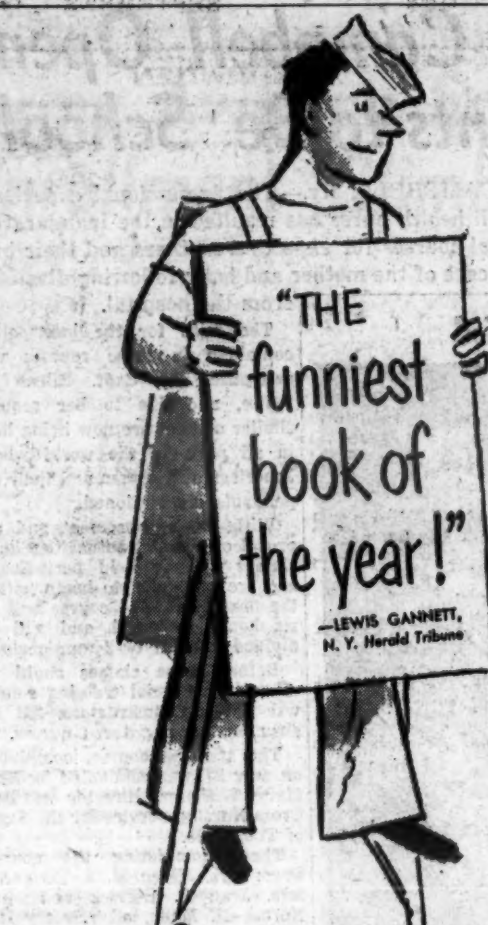
"This routine made me practice every rule of relaxation I had ever learned!" Victoria recounted. "My favorite is a form of positive suggestion. I clear my mind of all traffic. This cannot be done easily and quickly, but once you master it you can sleep four minutes out of a five-minute break. When you are under a great strain this can be the link that prevents a breakdown."

"I close my eyes and picture an image of a black dot on a white background," she explained. "Just imagining nothing but black and white requires concentration. I see this black dot coming closer and closer, getting larger and larger and as it completely takes over my thoughts I drift into a sound sleep."

"Along with this," Victoria continued, "I breathe deeply and rhythmically. When I first heard of this routine and decided to learn it, I didn't need relaxation at the time; but I felt it was something that could be very helpful. So every night when I got into bed I would practice the black-dot image and the slow breathing. It seemed I would never master it but I was persistent and then one night I dropped off to sleep in a minute and ever since it has worked for me like a charm."

"The most difficult thing is to keep other thoughts from intruding. You may start out with the image and the next thing you know your mind is wandering on to something quite different. But the ideal," Victoria said in parting, "is to go through each day without accumulating tension so that when your head hits the pillow you just naturally fall asleep."

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—LEWIS GANNETT,  
N. Y. Herald Tribune

## DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER

By WILLIAM BRINKLEY

"If a funnier, more enjoyable, more deeply satisfying topical satire has been published in a long, long time, this reviewer can't name it. William Brinkley's humor is lacerous and full of truth. Farce without slapstick, tenderness without tears, Elizabethan bawdiness without vulgarity. A beckoning book which for many will hold the extra excitement of unveiling a new American original." —JAMES KELLY, N. Y. Times Book Review

"Hilarious, side-splitting but also a thoughtful and sensitive account of an intrepid task force of dedicated naval officers who thoroughly enjoyed their vacation in the South Pacific. A superb light novel." —STERLING NORTH, N. Y. World Telegram

"Hilarious satire on the feather merchants within service public relations... also a tender and wistfully credible love story." —WALTER KARIG, N. Y. Herald Tribune Book Review.

"Combines the most sure-fire elements of box-office appeal of Tales of the South Pacific, Mister Roberts, and No Time for Sergeants." —CHARLES J. NOLO, The Atlantic Monthly

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## NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Mrs. Robert BROTHER, Sgt.-Mrs. Redgie CARTER, Sfc-Mrs. Gerald KLUCK.

PORT RILEY, KANS.

TWIN GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Pedro PEREZ. BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Israel HAWKINS, Sfc-Mrs. Bernard WILK, Sgt.-Mrs. Wilburn BROOKS Sr., Sfc-Mrs. Walter SLACKETKA. GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Russell DOYLE, SPL-Mrs. Stanley LAPPO Jr., Maj.-Mrs. John SWEARINGEN, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert ALLEN, MSgt.-Mrs. William BARLET.

SANDIA BASE AM, N. MEX.

BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Donald WEISS, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert BOUCHER, Lt.-Mrs. Billy FRYFE.

GIRL: Col.-Mrs. Samuel LIFTON.

PORT SILL, OKLA.

BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. C. M. HUNTER, Lt.-Mrs. C. E. LONG.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. N. T. ALBARANO, Lt.-Mrs. F. B. BAKER.

PORT STEWART, GA.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Curtis HARRELL, Lt.-Mrs. Abin DOLNEY, SP2-Mrs. Walter REYNOLDS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Henry KIRSH.

GIRLS: Sfc-Mrs. Glenn VAUGHN, Sgt.-Mrs. Ronnie BASS, SP2-Mrs. Jimmie SHARP, SP2-Mrs. Ray ROSE, SP2-Mrs. Jim JONES.

VALLEY FORGE AM, PA.

BOYS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Donald PRICER, Sfc-Mrs. Charles GRAY.

GIRLS: Sfc-Mrs. Maurice PRESTON, MSgt.-Mrs. Richard MAGNER.

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, OHIO

BOY: Maj.-Mrs. Robert DELPINO.

CAMP IAMA, JAPAN

BOYS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Ernest FLEMING, Sfc-Mrs. Samuel KEITH, Sfc-Mrs. Wallace YAMADA.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Carl BERGSTROM, Maj.-Mrs. George CONRAD, Sgt.-Mrs. Wayne LEE, Lt.-Mrs. Louis FELZER, Maj.-Mrs. Harry SHERIDAN, Capt.-Mrs. George THOMAS.

ARMY & NAVY HOSPITAL, ANK.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Ardis BROOKS, Sgt.-Mrs. Herbert FOWLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack HAMILTON, Maj.-Mrs. Charles THORNE, Sgt.-Mrs. Elson FORD.

FT. BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Lawton ROVEGNO, Maj.-Mrs. Charles LEVY, Capt.-Mrs. Carlton GOODIE, MSgt.-Mrs. Thomas CROCKER, SP2-Mrs. Howard MERVINE, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Richard PROFIO, SP3-Mrs. Richard SKERLONG, 2/Lt.-Mrs. John CAGNETTA, Sr., CWO-Mrs. George REINHART, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Vallard SMITH, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Robert WALKER, SFC-Mrs. Charles JOSELYN, Sgt.-Mrs. Norberto QUINONES, Capt.-Mrs. William PEARCE, SP2-Mrs. Robert SHAKOUR, Lt.-Mrs. Jessie BALDWIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Herbert CARPENTER, SFC-Mrs. Douglas BARNETTE, SFC-Mrs. Robert KIRKPATRICK, Capt.-Mrs. John HILL, Maj.-Mrs. Edward VAUGHN.

GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. Alexander MIKHALEVSKY, Sgt.-Mrs. Leroy COLLINS, MSgt.-Mrs. Foster GEORGE, Sgt.-Mrs. Michael GIAMMETTA, Jr., Lt.-Mrs. Ronald HOCKING, SFC-Mrs. Daniel SNYDER, MSgt.-Mrs. Edwin BERRY, SP2-Mrs. Frank CAMMER, SFC-Mrs. Frank DE JULIUS, SFC-Mrs. Billie TILLEY, Maj.-Mrs. Thomas FOX.

2/Lt.-Mrs. Lawrence MULLINS, Maj.-Mrs. Donato VINCENT, Capt.-Mrs. John FAHNEY.

BOLLING AFB, D. C.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. William MONROE.

BROOKS AM, TEX.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Porter BROOKS, Sgt.-Mrs. Samuel SUAREZ, Capt.-Mrs. Winston POWELL, SP2-Mrs. Arthur MORGAN, MSgt.-Mrs. Samuel FOSTER, MSgt.-Mrs. Raymond MINNIX, Maj.-Mrs. Thomas KELLY, Capt.-Mrs. Edward KAMIN, Capt.-Mrs. Carl POWELL, CWO-Mrs. Ira SNIDER, Capt.-Mrs. Edwin ADAIR, Capt.-Mrs. Wm. SHEPARD.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Tony QUIROZ, MSgt.-Mrs. Kenneth BROICH, Capt.-Mrs. Earl RYAN, Capt.-Mrs. James MINCKS, Sgt.-Mrs. William LARIMORE, Capt.-Mrs. Preston HIGGINS, Capt.-Mrs. Thomas McDOWELL, SP2-Mrs. Charles HAMMOND, SFC-Mrs. J. C. WOILEY, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Jimmie GILDON, Sgt.-Mrs. Skeiton PARKHAM, Jr., SP2-Mrs. Billy SCOTT, Capt.-Mrs. Herbert JORDAN, Maj.-Mrs. Rudolf HERRERA.

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## Fort Campbell Opens Parents-to-Be School

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The professional experience of a Campbell health nurse has resulted in the inauguration here of special courses for expectant mothers and their husbands in the care of the mother and baby following dismissal from the hospital.

### Busy Girl



IT TAKES TWO HANDS for Ann Swain to feed herself and her two month old sister, Cynthia, who's on a liquid diet. This picture was taken aboard the commercial liner that flew the girls and their mother, Michele, to Paris, where their daddy is. He's PFC David Swain.

The need for the information contained in these courses was recognized by Capt. Eileen M. Waite, and due to her request similar courses are now being held in all parts of the world where American servicemen and their dependents are stationed.

With the endorsement and approval of hospital authorities here, classes will be held periodically and are scheduled to begin within the next week. The course will be six hours in length and will be divided into 1½ or 2-hour periods.

Before these classes could be effective a special training course was held for instructors. All instructors are registered nurses.

The training course, completed on July 27, was conducted by Miss Mary Williams, director of Red Cross Nursing Service for the State of Tennessee.

Those completing the course were: Mrs. Helen M. S. Drennan, Mrs. Jean P. Herrick and Mrs. Norma M. Meek, all military dependents; Capt. Mary E. Porter, Pediatrics Nurse and Capt. Waite; Mrs. Mary V. Criswell and Mrs. Mary E. Hogwood, both County Health Nurses, Christian County, Ky., and Mrs. Vada Price, Volunteer Red Cross Nurse, Jackson, Tenn.

(All interested personnel are urged to phone the Red Cross Office, Ext. 3749, to register for the classes).

## Recruit's Wife Visits Carson: 'Wonderful Experience'

FORT CARSON, Colo. — A new Army wife took time out recently to write a letter to her husband's company commander, thanking him for the consideration she received while visiting her husband, a member of the 8th Inf. Div. at Carson.

She is Mrs. Louis Del Borrello of Philadelphia. Her husband, Pvt. Louis Del Borrello, is a member of Co. K, 28th Inf. Regt.

"It was a wonderful experience at Carson, getting to know a little bit more of Army life," she wrote to Capt. R. S. Wagner, who then commanded Co. K. He now commands Headquarters Co. of the 28th's third battalion.

"I think it's just wonderful that the families and wives are able to visit their sons and husbands during their long period of training. There should be more Army bases like Fort Carson."

Capt. Wagner gave Pvt. Del Borrello a weekend pass and helped Mrs. Del Borrello get quarters at the guest house during her visit.

"We try to give the men a day or

two off if we can when their parents or wives come to visit them," Captain Wagner said. "It helps their morale quite a bit."

Mrs. Del Borrello agreed, and said it gave her a "wonderful feeling" to know that her husband was serving with Co. K.

"And I hope you realize that I speak for other wives and families and not just for myself," she concluded.

### Wives of Caterers Praise Meade Chow

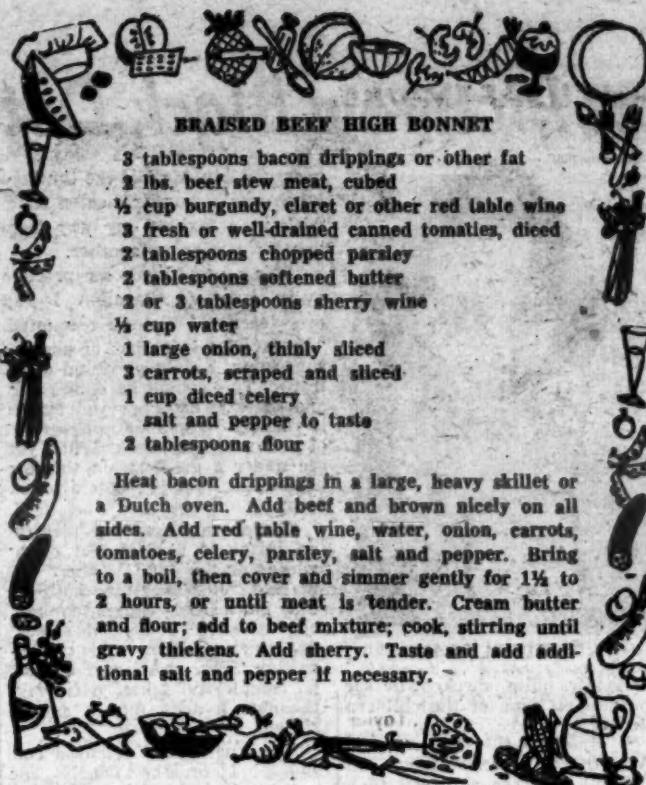
FORT MEADE, Md. — The wives and guests of stewards and caterers from 48 states, Canada, Hawaii, and Cuba, praised the cuisine of Fort Meade's Officers' Open Mess at a recent luncheon.

While their husbands met in the International Stewards and Caterers Convention in Baltimore, over 200 ladies toured the post.

### 14th Birthday Party

FORT DOUGLAS, Utah. — More than 200 officers and their wives and civilian employees of the Transportation Corps and Transportation Field, were guests at a celebration of the 14th Birthday Anniversary of the Transportation Corps held at the Douglas Officers Club.

Col. John V. Rathbone Jr., commanding officer 4th Transportation Zone, and Mrs. Rathbone led the ceremonies.



### BRAISED BEEF HIGH BONNET

3 tablespoons bacon drippings or other fat  
2 lbs. beef stew meat, cubed  
½ cup burgundy, claret or other red table wine  
3 fresh or well-drained canned tomatoes, diced  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
2 tablespoons softened butter  
2 or 3 tablespoons sherry wine  
¼ cup water  
1 large onion, thinly sliced  
3 carrots, scraped and sliced  
1 cup diced celery  
salt and pepper to taste  
2 tablespoons flour

Heat bacon drippings in a large, heavy skillet or a Dutch oven. Add beef and brown nicely on all sides. Add red table wine, water, onion, carrots, tomatoes, celery, parsley, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, then cover and simmer gently for 1½ to 2 hours, or until meat is tender. Cream butter and flour; add to beef mixture; cook, stirring until gravy thickens. Add sherry. Taste and add additional salt and pepper if necessary.

## Army Times Cooking Party

MRS. J. C. BLAKLEY, 149 Mitchell Drive, Eatontown, N.J., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party.

Mrs. Blakley says, "My family, our guests and I have enjoyed this on numerous occasions. This recipe is from the chef of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu. Hope you will like it also."

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. These recipes should be typical of the section of the States in which she is now stationed, of a foreign country—or be a family favorite.

If possible, please mention where the recipe was discovered.

Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry and addressed to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

No recipes can be returned.

## A Pro Shows How



A PROFESSIONAL MODEL, Mrs. Ann Hays, shows Mrs. Nancy Jordan how to pose in the fashion show to be held Sept. 13 at Fort Richardson, Alaska. Mrs. Hays has had her picture in many national magazines, including the Saturday Evening Post and Cosmopolitan. She is training 12 Army wives in the elements of fashion modeling. Watching is Mrs. Anne Mestan. Mrs. Hays' husband is a lieutenant in the 867th AAA Bn.

## NEWLY ELECTED

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—An election of officers finds Mrs. Frank Hagman, appointed president of the newly reorganized Women's Club of Fort Bragg.

Other newly elected officers are: Honorary president, Mrs. Paul D. Adams; first vice president, Mrs. Eugene Smith; second vice president and program chairman, Mrs. T. P. Iuliacchi; secretary, Mrs. F. E. Moyer; and treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Ross.

The Club is currently engaged in an intensive membership drive under the leadership of Mrs. F. O. Vavrin, membership committee chairman.

Mrs. Hagman

Mrs. Hagman

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—Newly-installed officers of the Fort Slocum Officers' Wives Club held their first board meeting recently in the Westchester Room of the Officers Open Mess.

President is Mrs. Mary Lou Heartsill. Other officers are: Mrs. Claire Koepke, vice president; Mrs. Betty Weber, secretary; Mrs. Ann Dake, correspondence secretary; and Mrs. Laura Keithly, treasurer.

Mrs. Heartsill

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Recently-elected Women's Club officers at the Fort Worth General Depot have taken over their duties for the fall season.

President is Mrs. George E. Ritter. Mrs. R. A. Howard Jr., wife of the depot commander, is honorary president. Other officers are Mrs. John H. Warburton, secretary, and Mrs. Roy L. Albright, vice president.

Mrs. Ritter

KOIZUMI, Japan.—The Regional Camp Whittington Officers' Wives Club met recently to install its new officers.

In their monthly meeting held at the Ota Officers Club, Mrs. Ethel V. Clark was installed as the club's new president.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Barbara Lee Howard, vice president; Mrs. Charlotte Lovell, secretary, and Mrs. Rae Perrin, treasurer.

Mrs. Clark

## School Brigade Hqs. Wives Have a Coffee

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Wives of School Brigade Headquarters officers were feted at a coffee by Mrs. William B. Stinson and Mrs. Ross Sheldon in Benning's main officers mess.

Mrs. Billy J. Reynolds, Mrs. Roy G. Hendrickson and Mrs. Arnold S. Oaken were welcomed to the group. Farewells were bade to Mrs. Stinson, whose husband has been assigned to Jefferson City, Mo., and Mrs. Paul Gallagher, whose husband has been ordered to Hawaii.

### It's Lunch Time

THE last week in August has a way of suggesting the first Monday after Labor Day to the many mothers who will be packing school lunches soon.

Already Army Times Cooking Party has received requests for tasty, easy-to-prepare tidbits that will be welcomed when the lunch bell rings and hungry youngsters find out what's for lunch.

Can Cooking Party readers help?



## Third Army 'Thanks' USAF Mother



**HUMAN UNDERSTANDING** won a Certificate of Appreciation from Gen. Douglas Johnson, Third Army deputy commander, for Mrs. Clyde McMinn of Meridian, Miss. (center), when she gave tender attention to Mrs. Everett Reese Sr., of Denmark, S.C., whose husband and son were killed in an automobile accident. Left to right are: Col. R. H. Taylor, chief of the MMD at Jackson; Gen. Johnson; Mrs. Minn, Mayor W. S. Smylie of Meridian, and Maj. Eli Fishpaw, Reserve advisor in Meridian.

## USAF Mother Wins Citation For Aid Given Army Widow

MERIDIAN, Miss. — Mrs. Clyde McMinn, a modest Meridian housewife, and mother of an Air Force sergeant, was honored recently in the office of Meridian Mayor W. S. Smylie by high ranking Army officials.

"I appreciate this honor and the pendent."

Maj. Gen. Douglas V. Johnson, deputy commanding general, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., flew to Meridian for the ceremony, accompanied by Col. B. M. Leigh, his assistant and a native of Meridian, and 1st Lt. D. R. Tague, aide-de-camp.

Before city officials, including Mayor Smylie, Gen. Johnson gave tribute to the mayor, citizens of Meridian and to Mr. and Mrs. McMinn.

Gen. Johnson said: "About two months ago I inspected some of your local Army Reserve units and while here I heard a remarkable story of the love of one person for her fellow man."

"We of the Army are a pretty close group. We have pride in taking care of our own. We think that Mrs. McMinn has set a great example for us of love, charity,

good-will and self sacrifice.

"This 'Certificate of Appreciation' is a small thing, not comparable for your great deed. You have gained the honor, respect and gratitude of all the Third Army and of all who knew the deeds in this case."

MRS. McMINN, upon accepting the award, said:

"I appreciate this honor and the distinguished visitors coming here to do this for me. Mrs. Reese really helped me more than I helped her for she is a wonderful lady."

When Mrs. McMinn learned that Mrs. Reese's husband and son had been killed, she went at once to Anderson Infirmary at Meridian, remained almost eight full days to comfort her, and raised money for new clothes, baggage, and an airline ticket home.

## 40th Armored 'Hams' Kept Dads Posted

FORT ORD. — The most popular men in the 40th Armored Division this summer were three non-commissioned officers of the 139th Tank Bn. who operated a "camp to home phone service" via Ham Radio.

Keeping other members of the California National Guard Division in touch with wives and parents during the 40th's two weeks at Camp Roberts, Calif., were Cpl. Wilbur "Bud" Oban, Pvt. Richard Carpenter and MSgt Edward Heary.

All three are expectant fathers and were fearful of the Army's phone connections at Camp Roberts. With an unusually large number of other fathers-to-be in the battalion the trio decided to set up a full-scale operation at camp. Service was free.

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## Army Aviation School Enrollment Climbing

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — Student enrollment at the Army Aviation School here reached a new all time high this month, almost doubling the number of students enrolled since the school was officially established at Fort Sill, Okla., slightly over three years ago.

A total of 557 students were enrolled in the various courses of instruction when Department of Army designated the separate establishment of the Army Aviation School July 1, 1953. Today, according to latest tabulations, almost twice as many—1005 students—are presently receiving different phases of Army Aviation training. The latest figure marks a steady student load increase since July 1 and the highest ever recorded by the school. Previously, the peak student load had been 894 students reached in June 1956, nearly two years after its establishment at Fort Rucker.

First Lt. Paul Blackwell, school registrar, said the increase marks a gradual expansion of Army Aviation throughout the entire Army. He added that a general increase both in enrollment and in training is expected in the future. Whereas the daily average student load for January of this year was 610 students in all the classes, the average load for July was 870 students, and so far in August the average number is running over 800 students.

COURSES OF instruction conducted by the school are many and varied, ranging from the most basic, the aircraft maintenance course which does not require any previous aircraft training, to the school's most advanced course, the instrument flight examiners course which lasts four weeks and requires extensive training prerequisites. The shortest of the 18 courses for which the school has proved facilities — the Army Aviation orientation course — lasts just one week and

provides individuals who have been in a non-flying status for a time with a brief re-orientation of the aircraft.

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Please check for household floater information ☐

NAME	AGE	SEX	STATUS	RELATION	APPROX. DATE
1. NAME	1. AGE	1. SEX	1. STATUS	1. RELATION	1. APPROX. DATE
2. NAME	2. AGE	2. SEX	2. STATUS	2. RELATION	2. APPROX. DATE
3. NAME	3. AGE	3. SEX	3. STATUS	3. RELATION	3. APPROX. DATE
4. NAME	4. AGE	4. SEX	4. STATUS	4. RELATION	4. APPROX. DATE
5. NAME	5. AGE	5. SEX	5. STATUS	5. RELATION	5. APPROX. DATE
6. NAME	6. AGE	6. SEX	6. STATUS	6. RELATION	6. APPROX. DATE
7. NAME	7. AGE	7. SEX	7. STATUS	7. RELATION	7. APPROX. DATE
8. NAME	8. AGE	8. SEX	8. STATUS	8. RELATION	8. APPROX. DATE
9. NAME	9. AGE	9. SEX	9. STATUS	9. RELATION	9. APPROX. DATE
10. NAME	10. AGE	10. SEX	10. STATUS	10. RELATION	10. APPROX. DATE

Excluding to and from work, is car used regularly in business or occupation? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If any drivers under 25, members of household, please complete following: ☐ Yes ☐ No

My present insurance expires: ☐ Yes ☐ No

Religion: ☐ Protestant ☐ Catholic ☐ Jewish ☐ Other

Address: ☐ Yes ☐ No

City: ☐ Yes ☐ No

State: ☐ Yes ☐ No

Zip: ☐ Yes ☐ No

Occupation: ☐ Yes ☐ No

Education: ☐ Yes ☐ No

Married: ☐ Yes ☐ No

Children: ☐ Yes ☐ No

Number of children: ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 ☐ 6 ☐ 7 ☐ 8 ☐ 9 ☐ 10 ☐ 11 ☐ 12 ☐ 13 ☐ 14 ☐ 15 ☐ 16 ☐ 17 ☐ 18 ☐ 19 ☐ 20 ☐ 21 ☐ 22 ☐ 23 ☐ 24 ☐ 25 ☐ 26 ☐ 27 ☐ 28 ☐ 29 ☐ 30 ☐ 31 ☐ 32 ☐ 33 ☐ 34 ☐ 35 ☐ 36 ☐ 37 ☐ 38 ☐ 39 ☐ 40 ☐ 41 ☐ 42 ☐ 43 ☐ 44 ☐ 45 ☐ 46 ☐ 47 ☐ 48 ☐ 49 ☐ 50 ☐ 51 ☐ 52 ☐ 53 ☐ 54 ☐ 55 ☐ 56 ☐ 57 ☐ 58 ☐ 59 ☐ 60 ☐ 61 ☐ 62 ☐ 63 ☐ 64 ☐ 65 ☐ 66 ☐ 67 ☐ 68 ☐ 69 ☐ 70 ☐ 71 ☐ 72 ☐ 73 ☐ 74 ☐ 75 ☐ 76 ☐ 77 ☐ 78 ☐ 79 ☐ 80 ☐ 81 ☐ 82 ☐ 83 ☐ 84 ☐ 85 ☐ 86 ☐ 87 ☐ 88 ☐ 89 ☐ 90 ☐ 91 ☐ 92 ☐ 93 ☐ 94 ☐ 95 ☐ 96 ☐ 97 ☐ 98 ☐ 99 ☐ 100

## 74th RCT Furls Colors Sept. 26

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The 74th Regimental Combat Team, will furl its colors and retire with its past honors when it is redesignated the 4th Regimental Combat Team Sept. 26, 1956.

In assuming its new designation here at New England's largest military installation, the unit will acquire a 164-year history that includes a file of four Presidents of the United States and participation in 44 major American military campaigns.

"Organization Day" will be Sept. 26, at which time an "Open house" will be held at Fort Devens during the day-long activities.

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1
2
3
4
5

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2. Do you have a job which means you earn well over \$100 a month in extra pay—pay you will keep on collecting during any advanced branch schooling?
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4. Have you received aeronautical training that's equal to many thousands of dollars by civilian standards—training which enables you to procure and maintain civil pilot ratings while on active duty?
5. Have you gained all these benefits at absolutely no risk to your regular service career?

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## 11-Time Papa



A SMILE and a few cigars add up to a big family for SFC Edward Kleitz, chief motor messenger for the 7th Signal Co., 7th Inf. Div., in Korea. His 11th child, a girl, weighed seven pounds, fourteen ounces. Four of the children are adopted.

## It's Peacetime: But—Gls Patrol Frontline

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Would you volunteer for 16 months of duty with the DMZ Police Co.? Being part of the company that is stationed closest to Communist North Korea means:

- Enduring the extremes of both freezing and boiling weather within smelling distance of the enemy.
  - Walking patrols 10 hours a day, seven days a week, carefully observing the Communist activity along the DMZ.
  - Isolation in the desolate hills—without any transportation to the rear areas since all vehicles are in operational use.
  - Regularly pulling details; support fatigue details are non-existent at the company.
  - Constant harassment by North Korean patrols who walk five yards behind you and who persist in explaining the refinements of desertion.
  - Strict adherence to the 24th Div. regulation that prohibits the drinking of intoxicating liquor anywhere within three miles of the company area.
  - Adapting to the demilitarized zone's austere necessities of no permanent bunkers, waist deep rice paddies to patrol through—and no possibility of improving the conditions.
- Distasteful? Yet, every man of the DMZ Police Co. has volunteered for the duty. Each man may be transferred to units stationed in the safer rear area—just for the asking. But only a few men have ever asked for a transfer.

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# They're Standing in Korea, Watching All the Gulls Go By

FORT FORGOTTEN, Korea.—In a channel of the Yellow Sea is an island of seven to eight miles at its longest and widest. It is a stone's throw from nowhere, least of all from the erratic tide. The breezes and mist which blow and kick at its shores and hillsides are scarcely like those of the South Pacific variety.

Nothing may be found, in fact, to remind one of the romantic isles of paradise which exist in folklore; yet, with a certain amount of familiarity and imagination, one may come to appreciate this lonely, tough hump in the sea. Besides, it is the home of Alfa Btry. of the 68th AAA Bn., and the soldiers here are not likely to forget the place they long ago named "Fort Forgotten."

You can stand atop the hills of Fort Forgotten and watch the gulls go by. You can observe the Korean fishermen as they set sail. You can turn around and look upon the Korean villages which dot the island, or watch the broad-rimmed hats that bounce and hide the heads of old gentlemen and of farmers and youths who toil in the fields.

Primarily, you are a working man and your job is to man the

radar or the 90mm guns which at some time may help to clear the skies of enemy aircraft. You are a part of the 10th AAA Group, which exercises control over non-divisional anti-aircraft activities in this country, and you work hand-in-hand with Korean army soldiers in your American battery.

KATUSA personnel and GIs at Fort Forgotten live, eat, and enjoy movies and occasional steak fries together. Their labor and headaches are mutual and their triple-A duties are the same. Their CO is Capt. Faris T. Walker, who knows fully well what problems may beset the men in their isolation.

Alfa Battery has its own water wells and purification processes. Their health habits and meal facilities are equivalent to those of outfits on the mainland, and for recreation the EM and first three graders and officers enjoy clubs of their own, pool tables, bingo contests, and softball games on the Fort Forgotten diamond.

AT ONE END of the island is a beach where the tide is constant. Twice each day a boat comes to dock and picks up one or two trucks from the battery and transports them to the mainland. The driver of each truck is a mailman whose duties are important to every man of Alfa.

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### Self Service PX

FORT BUCHANAN, P.R.—The newly renovated Fort Buchanan main Post Exchange recently opened its doors to crowds of shoppers who were greeted with a pleasantly redesigned interior done in a modern, functional motif. Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., post commander, cut the ribbon at the entrance.

## East Coast SERVICE GUIDE

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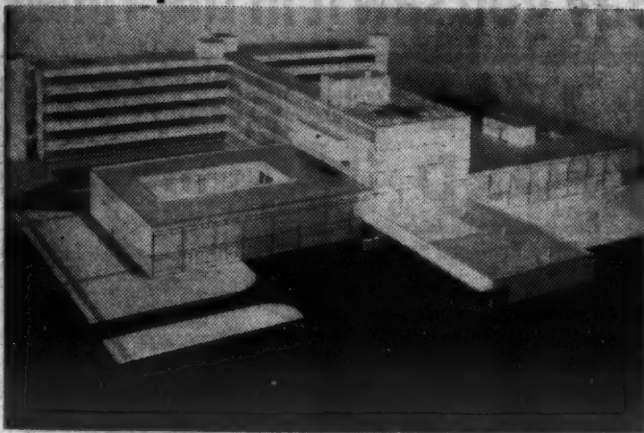
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## New Hospital on Okinawa



THIS IS THE WAY the new Army hospital at Camp Kue, Okinawa, will look when completed. The building, costing \$7-million, will have 250 beds, be typhoon proof, and ready for use in 1957.

## QM Soldiers Turn Actors For Food Service Movie

FORT LEE, Va.—"Lights—Camera—Roll 'em" sounded out here when "Unit Messing in the Field" went into production.

The training film is being produced by the Food Service Department here with the aid of a camera crew and director from the Army Signal Corps Pictorial Center in New York.

Designed to replace an earlier obsolete film, the ten-minute vehicle will be shown to advisory and food service personnel and to Reserve components in training.

With the exception of the camera crew and director, the entire crew on location comprises Lee personnel. Soldiers turned actors from the 490th and 39th QM Companies are portraying men from beleaguered "Charlie Company" taking and preparing meals under stress of combat.

Technical director for the film is Julian H. Ward of the Food Service Department. Well-qualified for the job, Ward was recently Capt. Ward of the G-3 Section, and at one time held the distinction of being the youngest mess steward in the QM Corps.

The scenario for the film, prepared by the Food Service Department, revolves around "Charlie Company" recently moved into a

combat area with its mess section set up in a rear command post.

The film will demonstrate their proper use of mess rations in combat. On screen, the mess steward will rouse his KPs, lay out his serving area and show the proper serving techniques.

After the serving of the meal, the crew will show the accepted methods of cleaning up the area so that tell-tale debris cannot furnish an accurate indication to the enemy of the unit's strength.

Complete with combat noises, the film will receive its final editing at the Pictorial Center and should be ready for use in a few months.

## news of autos

SEPTEMBER 1, 1956

ARMY TIMES 85

# Price Rise Forecast on New Models

LOOKING back on the months of this year when the automotive industry was starving in the midst of plenty and the 1956 models seemed stuck to the showroom floors, it is hard to believe that the glut of unsold cars has been reduced to the point where stocks are down to a 35-day supply.

Unless present sales trends hit an unseen obstacle all lanes will be clear for the advent of the 1957 models.

The only problem ahead for the auto-makers appears to be the question of price. We hear a great deal about the monopolizing of the field by the Big Three and the disappearance of the so-called independents but the thing that concerns the car-maker today isn't monopoly, it's competition.

Labor and material which will go into the '57 automobile have gone up but according to the experts, the real cost increase which means a price increase. If there is profit for manufacturer and dealer, will be the improvements in engineering and styling although no revolutionary changes are expected. The more radical departures which are virtually certain to be generally adopted later, fuel injection, for instance, are not looked for except in very limited production.

SOME refinements such as the smaller diameter tires, self-adjusting clocks and more push-button drives will be included in standard equipment. Higher horsepower is one important improvement which is stressed by the makers.

In the general field of price increases set off by the higher cost of steel, it is expected that some of the boost will have to be absorbed by reduced dealer discounts rather than passed on to the consumer, but in the automotive field the dealers are said to have taken about all the profit-shaving they can stand.

So your 1957 model will undoubtedly have a higher price tag.

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## Poconos Await 'Flaming Foliage'

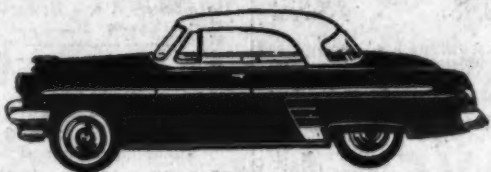
It is not too early for those contemplating visits to the Poconos during the autumn season to start planning the routes of their drives. The spectacular flaming foliage days of the Poconos are but a little less than a month away. Traditionally the flaming foliage days extend from about Sept. 20 to Oct. 30th. It is the time when nature further adorns the 1500 square miles of the Poconos lake studded mountains and valleys in a myriad of colors.

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the balance of the 1956 model run, by providing you with a full tank of gas and your 1956 license plates ABSOLUTELY FREE! However, if you do get your order in now, you'll be entitled to this big FREE bonus at the time you accept delivery. Fill in the attached order blank and mail it today.

6. We sell only the car we are Factory Authorized to sell . . . no one can give you factory guarantees on every make.
7. We have no high-pressure—high commissioned personnel to "steer" you to Empire. When you land, contact us by phone from your port of arrival immediately at PRESIDENT 2-4100.
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We have posted a \$1,000 Bond with the Army Times Publishing Company, PUBLISHERS OF THE NEWSPAPER YOU ARE NOW READING. It's yours if we cannot, do not, or will not deliver your car at our advertised prices while the 1956 models are still in supply!

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210 Series			
2 Dr. Sedan	2352.00	470.40	1881.60
4 Dr. Sedan	2398.00	479.60	1918.40
4 Dr. Sta. Wagon 6-Pass.	2722.00	544.40	2177.60
4 Dr. Sport Sedan	2566.00	513.20	2052.80
4 Dr. Sta. Wagon 9-Pass.	2809.00	561.80	2247.20
Del Ray Coupe	2414.00	482.80	1931.20
2 Dr. Sta. Wagon 6-Pass.	2671.00	534.20	2136.80
Sport Coupe Hard Top	2510.00	502.00	2008.00
Bel Air Series			
2 Dr. Sedan	2470.00	494.00	1976.00
4 Dr. Sedan	2515.00	503.00	2012.00
4 Dr. Sport Sedan	2683.00	536.60	2146.40
4 Dr. Sta. Wagon 9-Pass.	2947.00	589.40	2357.60
2 Dr. Sta. Wagon Nomad	3079.00	615.80	2463.20
Convertible	2806.00	561.20	2244.80
Sport Cpe. Hard Top	2627.00	525.40	2101.60

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ADD \$16.40 FOR PUSH BUTTON RADIO  
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Optional Factory Equipment and Accessories (Installed) at 20% Discount	LIST	YOUR COST	LIST	YOUR COST
Overdrive	\$111.00	\$22.20	White Wall Tires	\$45.00
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Power Steering	\$95.00	\$19.00	2-tone Paint-Spec.	\$36.00
Power Brakes	\$39.00	\$7.80	Guards Front & Rear	\$39.00
Power Pack	\$33.00	\$6.60	Back-up Lights	\$15.00
Oil Filter (6 cyl)	\$16.00	\$3.20	Rear Speaker (Radio)	\$30.00

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Home Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Rank \_\_\_\_\_ SN \_\_\_\_\_



## 'Backyard' Bait Supply



OLD TROUGHS formerly used to water pack horses have been put to new use by the 598th FA Bn. at Fort Sill, Okla. They now hold an ample supply of minnows, for fishermen like Pvt. Enrique A. Colon, above, who's dipping a few for a trip to one of Sill's four lakes and 45 fishable ponds. The idea of using the tanks for bait wells came from Lt. Col. R. L. Duckwall, battalion CO, who believes fishing is one of the best and cheapest recreations available for his troops.

## Rucker Robot Weather Man Gives Pilots Take-off Data

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — When the sun is scorching the citizenry and soldiery around Fort Rucker these days there is much talk about the weather but, "No one seems to do anything about it," to plagiarize Mark Twain.

That is, no one except some experts at the aviation center weather station. At Ozark field, where Air Force and the Army collaborate in weather forecasting and observing, there is a tape recorder which gives a complete report to anyone who dials 2166.

The recording is made by forecasters four times a day. The material which comes from all over the country and from local services

is broken down into a form that can be recorded and understood.

The recording contains maximum and minimum temperatures for an 18-hour period as well as the cloud formations, barometric pressure and wind velocity at ground level. The tape tells hours for sunrise and sunset and the velocity of winds at up to 10,000 feet.

The material is necessary to pilots who take off on local flights.

Maj. Joseph Hall, weather station commander, says the service has reduced answering time by half.

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## Benner Wins 5th Pistol Title

CAMP PERRY, Ohio. — MSgt. Huelet L. Benner, pistol coach at West Point, won his fifth national pistol championship here last week, firing 2610 points out of a possible 2700.

In winning his title Benner tied the record of five championships set by Harry Reeves, Detroit policeman, in 1954. Benner last won the title in 1955.

Two other Army shooters placed second and third in the title race. Lt. David C. Miller, Fort Benning, Ga., fired 2600 to take second spot. Miller is the fourth man to ever break the 2600 figure in national championship matches. Maj. Ben C. Curtis, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., placed third with 2592.

Lt. David Cartes, Fort Campbell, Ky., won the .22 caliber pistol title firing 880 out of a possible 900. Benner placed second, one point behind.

In the .38 caliber match which

was won by Marine Lt. William W. McMillan at 873, Miller placed second at 870 and Benner was third with 867. The .45 caliber match was won by Benner with 864.

**THE TWO NATIONAL TROPHY** individual and team pistol matches went to the Marines. Lt. McMillan, Parris Island, S.C., won the Custer Trophy, firing a 291 out of 300 points in the national match course. This broke the existing record set by Maj. Curtis in 1955. The old record was 290. In second place was Navy CPO John Lucas, Nor-

folk, Va. at 290. Army's Lt. Miller placed third with 289.

The Marine Corps Gray Team won the National Trophy pistol team match by firing 1122 out of 1200. The All-Army Gray Team was second at 1115 and Army Blue placed third with 1110. There were 46 teams entered in the match.

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## Milton Takes Over

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Col. Paul H. Milton has taken command of the U. S. Army Hospital here, succeeding Col. John C. Baxter who will soon depart for a new assignment in Washington, D. C.

Systems Career: a laboratory for learning



...an exciting and rewarding career awaits the E.E. or Physics graduate who joins this highly respected Engineering team.

As a Field Engineer at Hughes, through training and assignment you will become familiar with the entire systems involved, including the most advanced electronic computers. With this knowledge you will be ideally situated to broaden your experience and learning for future application in either the military or commercial field.

The national respect which Hughes commands in the field of advanced electronics is in no small part due to the technical support provided by the Field Engineers. Other contributors to the suc-

cess of the Field Service and Support Division are the Technical Manuals Engineer, Training School Engineers, Technical Liaison Engineers, and Field Modification Engineers.

This Hughes activity is a highly trained organization of expert engineers, giving support to the armed services and airframe manufacturers using the company's equipment. Locations are in Southern California, continental U.S., overseas. We invite you to join this team. For further information write us at the address below.

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## Scientific Staff Relations

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HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY  
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**HUGHES**



# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

1st Lt Mary T. Horan to sta Hunter College, NY.

## ARTILLERY

Capt J. C. Woods to AAA&GM Sch Ft Bliss.

Capt R. E. Hughes Jr to JAA&GM Sch Ft Bliss.

1st Lt F. C. Bennett Jr to 761st FA Bn, Ft Sill.

1st Lt H. A. Hough to 519th AAA Bn, Cp Hanford.

1st Lt J. P. Stiles to 284th FA Bn, Ft Campbell.

1st Lt R. L. Godwin to 89th AAA Bn, Cp Stewart.

1st Lt J. J. Trankovich to 749th AAA Bn, Englewood, NJ.

1st Lt E. P. Wroten to 83d AAA Bn, Cp Hanford.

1st Lt S. A. Frunski Jr to USAEUR.

1st Lt F. X. Barrett to 16th AAA Bn, Ft Hanks, Mass.

2d Lt V. Kersulis to SAM Off basic crs class No. 7, Ft Bliss.

2d Lt W. K. Kitchel to AFPE.

2d Lt L. D. Brown to AFPE.

2d Lt H. W. Brill to USA Trng Ctr FA, Ft Chaffee.

2d Lt J. P. Sexton to USAFFE.

2d Lt C. B. Hedrick to FA Off basic crs class No. 4, Ft Sill.

## CHEMICAL CORPS

2d Lt A. A. Gonzalez to CmlC Trng Comd 8778, Ft McClellan.

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

2d Lt J. C. DuBose Jr to The Engr Ctr 9829, Ft Belvoir.

2d Lt C. A. Martin to 168th Engr Bn, Ft Campbell.

2d Lt D. A. Haas to 30th Engr Gp, Ft Scott.

## DENTAL CORPS

Maj M. C. Beaumont to USAEUR.

## FINANCE CORPS

To Fin Sch, Ft Harrison.

2d Lts J. D. Rauh, W. D. Van Dyke III, A. R. Mosier, J. C. Spell Jr.

## JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

To TJAG Sch Charlottesville, Va.

1st Lts R. A. Pauly, L. T. Sweet Jr, M. L. Walner, M. F. Ames.

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

2d Lt R. F. Haden to sta Med College of Va, Richmond.

2d Lt W. J. Hoy to sta Univ of Washington, Seattle.

2d Lt R. W. Stuart to BAMC, Ft Houston.

2d Lt W. T. Coon to sta Georgetown Univ, DC.

2d Lt F. Q. Holweger to sta College of Med, Evangelista, Loma Linda, Calif.

2d Lt F. T. Moran to sta St Louis Univ, Mo.

2d Lt W. H. Scragg Jr to sta New York Med College, NY.

2d Lt J. W. Bass to sta Louisiana State Univ, New Orleans.

2d Lt E. T. Eashira to sta Washington Univ, St Louis, Mo.

2d Lt R. C. Woods to sta Univ of Southern Calif, Los Angeles.

To sta Emory Univ, Atlanta, Ga.

2d Lts G. B. Shindler, R. L. Smith Jr, R. H. Willis Jr, R. E. Reed.

## ORDNANCE CORPS

2d Lt J. C. McCoy to 61st Ord Gp, Ft Bliss.

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

2d Lt W. A. Champlin to Hq, Sta Comp 3460, Ft Campbell.

## SIGNAL CORPS

1st Lt W. C. McCulloch to 26th Sig Co, Ft Riley.

## WARRANT OFFICERS

To Army Avn Sch, Ft Rucker.

CWO-2s W. W. Jackson, R. W. Glasgow, B. J. Vanderkolk.

R. H. Smith to 1st GM Brig, Ft Bliss.

H. S. Silver to sag made by CGUSAR-CARIL.

D. L. Allen to 608th AAA Mst Bn, Ft Dawes, Mass.

E. C. Hermann Jr to 1st GM Brig, Ft Bliss.

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

2d Lt Nora May Williams to WAC Ctr 3460, Ft McClellan.

2d Lt Jehanne D. Foster to WAC Ctr 3460, Ft McClellan.

# SEPARATIONS

## RELIEVED FROM AD

Col Edward C. Pierson, Inf.

Capt Margaret M. Butler, WAC.

1st Lt Edward H. Hunvald Jr, JAGC.

1st Lt Frank S. Noss, SigC.

1st Lt Dwight G. Norman Jr, SigC.

1st Lt Gerald L. Zacher, CE.

## RESIGNATIONS

1st Col James B. Hutchinson, MC.

Maj William J. Connor, MC.

Capt Arthur E. Hansen, OrdC.

Capt Robert W. Montgomery, DC.

1st Lt Richard F. Stevens, SigC.

1st Lt Robert F. Geringer, Inf.

1st Lt Maxwell R. Murrell, Arty.

1st Lt John W. Buckstead, Armer.

1st Lt Russell M. McGraw, Arty.

1st Lt John A. Keenan III, SigC.

## RETIRED

Col Albert J. Thackston Jr, Inf.

Col Herbert M. Fitzgerald, TC.

Col Lawrence W. Adams, Arty.

1st Col Charles W. Lovin, CH.

1st Col Grady W. Butler, AGC, upon own appl.

1st Col Meyer I. Presser, DC, upon own appl.

Maj Milton G. Winsor, FC, upon own appl.

Maj John Nugent AGC, upon own appl.

Maj Arthur E. Henderson, OrdC, upon own appl.

Capt Lavagahan L. Simpson, QMC, upon own appl.

Capt William J. Morrison Jr, Inf.

Capt George Bender, SigC, upon own appl.

CWO-4 Wesley L. Johnson, OrdC, upon own appl.

CWO-3 Claude A. Muzzy, JAGC, upon own appl.

CWO-3 Kenneth A. Gibbins, QMC, upon own appl.

M/Sgt William A. Walk.

M/Sgt Calvin L. Albright.

SFC Elmer G. Baker.

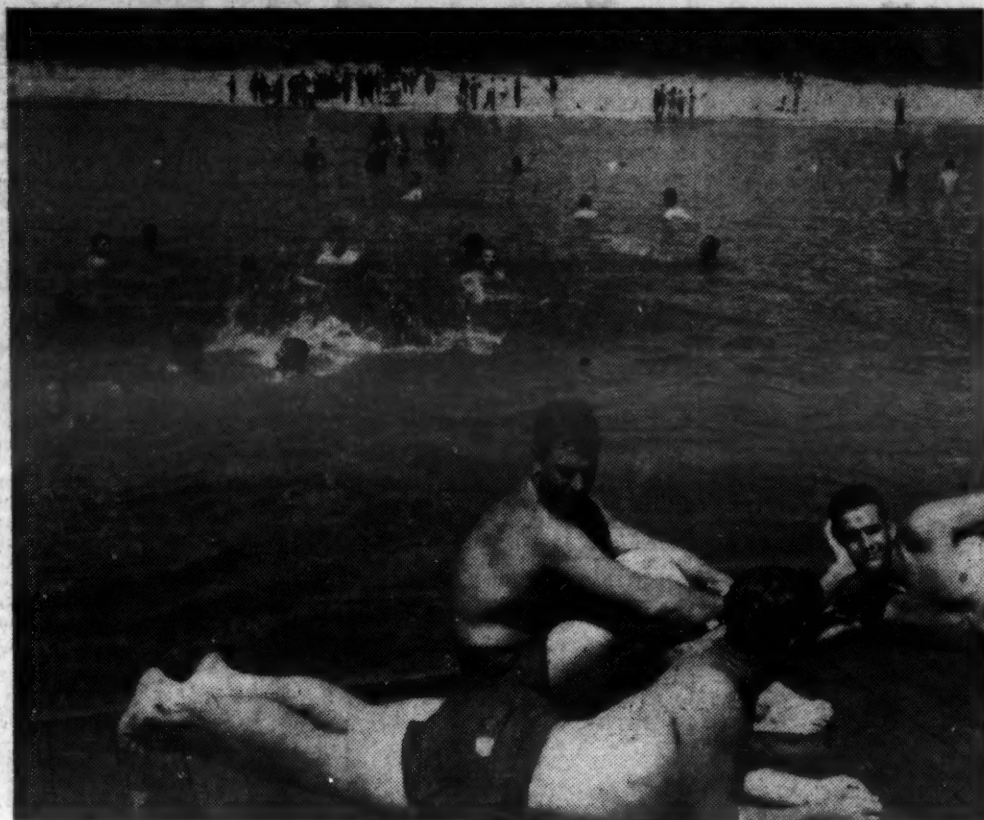
SFC Gerald L. Cutchall.

SFC Joseph A. Nicholas.

SFC John W. Wade.

SFC Gordon V. Chabon.

# Another Advance in Korea



CHICKS BEACH has been opened in Korea to give 24th Div. troops relief from the blistering heat. The scenic beach is on the Imjin River, scene of bloody fighting during the Korean war. A roped-off beginner's area is four feet deep. The raft is for advanced swimmers, and tides frequently raise the level of the water around the raft from four feet to eight feet. The beach has nine lifeguards, a patrolling DUKW and a life boat. Other beaches are being built.

# DECORATIONS

Names of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases as presentations are made. The list appears periodically as names are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Where known, names of those no longer on active duty are omitted.

## SILVER STAR

CRIBB, Capt. William J., Jr.—Co. M, 3rd Btn., 29th Inf., Reg. 25th Div., for gallantry in action against enemy near Tabu Dong, Korea, Aug. 17, 1950.

TOWNSEND, Capt. Murray L., Jr.—Executive officer, Co. B, 24th Inf., for gaining base of strategic hill in Korea under fire and routing enemy, inspiring troops to carry on even though wounded and evacuated.

## SOLDIERS MEDAL

CARROLL, SFC, Carl W.—Co. A, 325th ABN, Inf. Reg. 82d Abn. Div., for heroism in a safe parachute descent in which another man's parachute passed through his and damaged it.

## COMMENDATION RIBBON

BARKER, Capt. Ralph A.—133d Signal Co., SCUTG, commanding Fort Gordon, Ga., for outstanding performance as company commander; also Third Army Certificate of Achievement for meritorious service.

CASWELL, Maj. Bruce E.—1129th Area Service Unit, New Hampshire Military District, for courage and devotion to duty in evacuating passengers from a crashed C-47 plane at Grenier AFB, N.H.

GREGG, Lt. Col. Francis H.—Chief, intelligence division, Exercise Sage Brush, for precise analysis of problems and methodical planning.

NEWTON, MSgt. Charles H., Jr.—for meritorious service in 1st

Inf. Div., ETO, and 5th RCT, Korea.

REDDING, Lt. Col. William V.—J4 Section, maneuver director headquarters, Exercise Sage Brush, for high professional competence as engineer officer.

SMITH, MSgt. Louie J.—For meritorious achievement in top administrative work at Fort Meade, Md., for almost four years.

SOKOL, Maj. Arnold—for meritorious service as CO, Induction Center, Fort Buchanan, P.R., 1953-55.

WEAVER, MSgt. William E.—For meritorious service with Detachment M, G2, in Saigon, Vietnam, from July 29, 1955 to June 18, 1956.

# Gen. Taylor Speaks To War College Class

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — Speaking to the 200 students at the Army War College here, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, discussed "Security Through Deterrence."

The Army's highest ranking uniformed member said he was greatly pleased to come to the Army War College and to "match wits" with the officer students.

He congratulated the students on their selection for attendance at the 10-month course, and said: "I envy you on your assignment to this beautiful campus and to the Army's senior educational institution. This is in a way a sabbatical leave, but we know that you will profit greatly from your studies here."

SFC Ollie Fleisher.  
SFC Robert L. Collins.  
SFC Charles B. Kelley.  
SGT George W. Scott.  
SGT Paul C. Ute.  
SGT Kenneth R. Martin.  
SGT Eugene R. Wright.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1956

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# RETIREMENTS

The following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army orders.

BILLYCK, Col. Eugene W.—Physical review council, office of Surgeon General, Aug. 31, after 30 years. Alumnus, University of Pennsylvania and M.D. from University of Pittsburgh; General Staff School 1936 and War College 1939; Fort Sam Houston, Texas, 1925-26; chief surgeon, Africa, Middle East, War II and surgeon, Fifth Army, 1947-51. Col. and Mrs. Billyck live at 2845 S. Buchanan St., Arlington, Va.

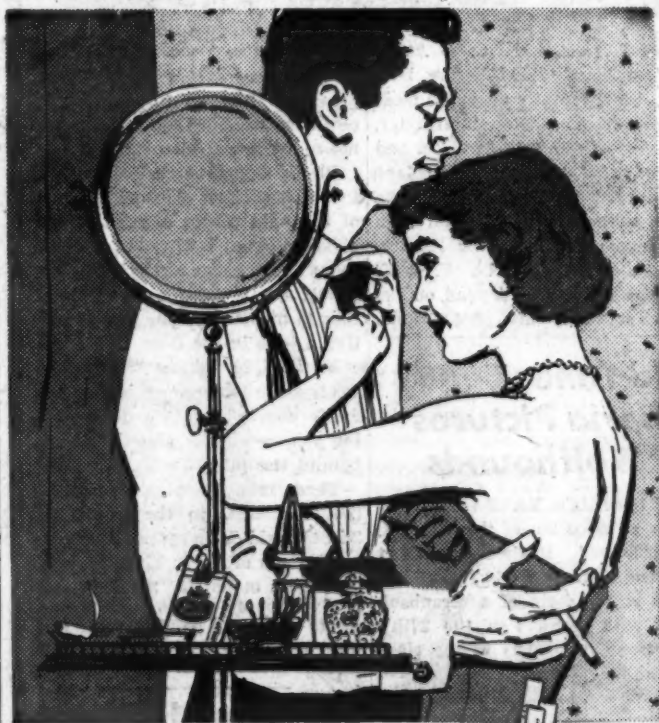
MALSAM, Maj. Wendelin, AA liaison officer, 27th Air Div., (Def.), at Norton AFB, Calif., after 28 years; enlisted in Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kans., 1928; Bronze Star, Leyte, and Korea. Maj. Walsam lives at 631 E. Maywood Ave., San Bernardino, Calif.

KNIGHT, MSgt. Timothy H., of 1st Div. FA, at Fort Riley, Kans., after 28 years; enlisted 1926; served in ETO and throughout Middle East; enlisted aide to Maj. Gen. Robert T. Frederick, chief of Military Mission to Greece during Communist revolt. He lives at 8 Woodland Ave., Trenton, N.J.

RILEY, MSgt. Charles T., assistant instructor, Weapons Committee, 2d Regt., at Fort Chaffee, Ark., after 26 years; Bronze Star; served in ETO, Far East, and Iceland. He and his family will live in Rome, Ga.

## Contests in Korea

SEOUL, Korea. — Eighth Army support command has started a program of unit competitions to determine those with the best day-rooms, mess halls, supply rooms and motor pools.



## The Gentle Touch

A gentle act, a gentle help, can say so much. That's why gentleness is what modern taste demands in cigarettes. And why new Philip Morris, born gentle, then refined to special gentleness in the making, is so popular among our young smokers. Enjoy the gentle pleasure, the fresh unfiltered flavor, of today's Philip Morris.



New Philip Morris... gentle for modern taste



## Solve Aerial Photo Problem



AT FORT BRAGG, N.C., 2d Lt. David C. Sturm (left), leader of Co. B service platoon, 782d Ord. Bn. and 1st Lt. Fred E. Phillips Jr., 82d Abn. Div. photo interpreter, are shown fitting a camera mount in an L-20 Beaver plane which had a ready-made escape hatch in the bottom of its fuselage. The mount was made by Sturm's men to fit the L-20 and avoid red tape involved in modifying other planes to handle aerial photography.

## Light Plane Camera Mount Solves Air Photo Problem

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Aerial photography in the 82d Abn. Div. got a boost recently when the ideas of the division photo interpreter, the skill of the 782d Ord. Bn. and a ready-made hole in an airplane all worked together to raise the 82d's picture-taking potential from nothing to a lot.

In the past, 1st Lt. Fred E. Phillips Jr. had to depend on the Air Force for his photography.

## Old Timer Sends Siberia Pictures To Wolfhounds

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii.—A voice out of the 27th Inf. "Wolfhound" Regiment's past reached Schofield Barracks last week in the form of a scrapbook filled with pictures of the 27th's expedition to Siberia at the close of War I.

Addressed to Col. D. L. Baker, commanding officer of the 27th, the collection of yellowed photographs was mailed by retired Col. Millard S. Curtis, who was a platoon leader in Co. K in 1919. "Getting along in years," the colonel felt that present members of the regiment would find the pictures of more interest.

It was in Siberia that the Russians first called men of the 27th "Wolfhounds."

Col. Curtis, then a first lieutenant, was with the 27th from 1919 through 1923, serving with the regiment in Siberia, the Philippines and at Schofield Barracks.

Limitations in planning a training schedule far in the future often prevented meeting the Air Force requirement of six weeks' advance notice on aerial pictures.

Phillips decided that the thing to do was install a camera in one of the light planes organic to the division. The L-19 was out, because Department of the Army approval would be required to authorize modification by way of cutting a hole in the floor.

In the L-20 "Beaver," though, a ready-made emergency door was easily converted into a down-looking picture window, about four feet behind the pilot.

Then, into the picture stepped the 782d Ord., in the person of 2d Lt. David C. Sturm and his Service Platoon of Co. B. Their job was to build a mount for the K-24 and K-25 cameras which would be stable enough to halt vibration and light enough so that one man could mount the camera.

## Sergeant Is Fined For Auto Crash

CAMP DRUM, N. Y.—For failure to have his vehicle under control so as to avoid damaging property, SFC Gary L. Cratsenberg, 26, Co. B, 20th Engr. Bn., Watertown, N.Y., was sentenced to forfeit \$40 a month for four months in a Special Court Martial here.

Upon review by Maj. Gen. George B. Barth, the sentence was approved. Cratsenberg was found guilty of an act to bring discredit upon the armed forces when he was unable to bring his vehicle to a stop.

## Engineer Equipment Keeps Pace With Modern Airborne Mobility

WASHINGTON—How can you get the mobility needed to support modern combat operations when you are dealing with heavy construction equipment like tractors, graders and cranes?

That's a knotty question that faced the Army Engineers, who were also aware that the atomic age calls for dispersal of fighting troops into relatively small, self-sufficient units.

These are factors which call for the maximum in airdrop delivery. But construction equipment must have high horsepower and weight behind it, and 16,000 pounds is the maximum that can be dropped by parachute.

"Where imagination is king" is the motto of the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir, Va. Imagination and skill, allied with full cooperation of private industry, has paid off with not one but three

basic answers to this mobility problem.

**BALLASTING AFTER** airdropping is one answer. Well launched on feasibility tests is a rubber-tired tractor just under the 16,000-lb. weight, which can be ballasted up to 50,000 pounds. This is done by adding water in the huge tires, and dirt in a box behind the dozer blades, in the truck body, and in a special belly pan.

Designed to use several handling and earth-moving attachments, this tractor is also amphibious.

**ANOTHER ANSWER** for getting heavyweight performance with lightweight equipment is adding speed. Life-expectancy must be sacrificed, but this is justifiable when an airborne or airdrop operation is necessary.

Typical of such units is an all-wheel-drive tractor and a crawler

unit, capable of road speeds up to 25 mph. The rubber-tired tractor, weighing slightly under 16,000 pounds, has nearly the production capability, though not the life-expectancy, of a standard tractor twice its size.

**A THIRD** possible answer is design for quick disassembly.

During War II, and the Berlin Airlift it was necessary to cut up standard equipment and weld it back together at the job site. This was time-consuming and of uncertain performance. Development is progressing with newer procedures, such as the use of clamps.

Even such a huge piece of equipment as a crane has been produced in the airborne family. Its single motor provides both locomotive and lifting power sufficient to allow it to raise more than its own weight. The main structure is of lightweight tubular construction for maximum strength.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Ebony (m)	3.00
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<input type="checkbox"/> New Yorker (w)	7.00
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<input type="checkbox"/> Time (w)	6.00
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AS A SAFETY MOVE, CWO J. P. Janicki, property disposal officer at Fort Rucker, Ala., and MSgt. Fred Smith remove doors from ice boxes and refrigerators stored there before disposal. The door removal is a precaution against children playing hide and seek and trapping themselves behind sealed doors.

## All About STAMPS

**A**N Air Force sergeant stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, can boast of a stamp collection that rivals the best held by his civilian friends.

S/Sgt. Edward T. Sellers is in the 2750th Air Base Wg. at Wright-Pat where he is assigned as chauffeur to the base commander.

Sergeant Sellers has spent four of his ten Air Force years in Germany. While stationed at Erding he met Paul Herman Streplitz, an 85-year-old German with some 70 years of stamp collecting behind him.

Mr. Streplitz felt the time had come to put the job of building the collection into younger hands. He selected Sergeant Sellers as the man to do the job.

The sergeant has lived up to his benefactor's expectations. The collection has grown from 35,000 at the time he received the albums to some 100,000 stamps today.

Oldest stamp in the collection is a 3000-mark Wurttemberg issue of 1851, reportedly worth around \$750.

It would seem that a man with a collection of this size would have no problems in the philatelic line. However, Sergeant Sellers is worried about being able to keep the collection mobile. The lot now weighs over 200 pounds and that is a lot of moving whenever he changes stations.

**OUTGOING MAIL.** Arrests for postal crimes during the past fiscal year hit 6852, an all-time high according to Post Office Department reports. Proof that crime doesn't pay—of all those brought to trial, 98.8 percent were convicted. Biggest single crime on the list was theft of mail from home mailboxes. This accounted for 48% of the arrests.

**OLYMPICS.** The Flying Housewife, Holland's Fanny Blankers-Koen who won three titles in the 1948 Olympics will be featured on one of five surcharged stamps now being issued by the Netherlands. Of the other four stamps, one shows the ancient Olympic games while the others depict some of the most popular sports in the Netherlands, sailing, hockey and water polo.

**ADVANCE ORDERS** for the 1957 Scott Catalogs are still being accepted by the TIMES Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Volume II is due out this month. It retails for \$6. Volume I is expected in October at \$5; and the combined edi-

tion will be out in November at \$9.50, postpaid.

**FIRST DAY SALES.** The Wheatland commemorative, first placed on sale at Lancaster, Pa. on August 5, brought in \$26,134.86. This breaks down into 340,142 covers cancelled and 871,162 stamps sold.

**CREDITS.** Charles R. Chickering is the designer of the Devils Tower Monument Commemorative to be placed on sale on September 24 at the monument in Wyoming. Arthur W. Dintaman engraved the vignette and Robert J. Jones did the lettering and numerals.

**UNITED NATIONS.** Stocks of the 3-cent World Health Organization issued April 6 are now exhausted and are no longer available from the UN Postal Administration.

**SWAP LIST.** To get on the TIMES list send your name and interests to the stamp editor. To contact anyone on the list, send your letter to the stamp editor, this newspaper, with the number of the person you wish to contact and a stamp to cover mailing.

• Additions this week:  
250—interested in swapping post-war Philippines and U.S. for pre-war Philippines stamps and covers.  
251—collects mint U.S. and plate blocks, also interested in topicals on military history and uniforms.  
252—general collector.  
253—worldwide mint and used.  
254—foreign for U.S. at catalog.  
255—mint and used foreign cataloging 25 cents and up.  
256—U.S. plate blocks. Also has large collection Lincoln pennies for general swap.  
257—general collector with around 20,000 varieties.

• **SEND NEWS** of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

**Stamp and Coin Directory**

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# Social Security: Live to Draw It!

(Continued from Page 13)

you go out with it—a six-year leg-up on your climb to a state of full insurance for life.

**TO GET THIS** free credit toward old-age pension, some servicemen have put off voluntary retirement until next year.

Retirement Dec. 31 or Jan. 1 is too early to get the free credit. Jan. 30 or Feb. 1 is all right.

Disability pay is still another benefit that social security offers, beginning next year. What that amounts to is that if you

qualify, you start drawing your old-age pension at age 50.

To qualify, you must be totally and permanently disabled—by social security standards, and they are stricter than military standards.

And you have to have 10 quarters of coverage out of the last 40 and six out of the last 12.

Further, if you are drawing military or VA disability retired pay you would have to off-set that against any social security benefit for the same disability.

That means, in effect, that you don't get the social security benefit for a service-connected disability. But it is a protection in case

you become disabled from non-service cause after retirement or separation.

(TO FIND how much money you or your family can expect from social security, see next week's article in this series.)

## Ping Pong Winners

SEOUL, Korea. — Lts. Raymond Calkins and Lt. Jules Cohen of DivArty, 24th Inf. Div. were the winners in an officers' ping pong tournament recently. Second in the tourney were Lts. James Madison and Donald Berring of the 32nd FA Bn.

## Human Bean Pole Just Made Grade By Volunteering

FORT KNOX, Ky. — If Pvt. Stephen Bandy had waited a little longer he would have outgrown his usefulness to Charlie Co., 6th Bn., 3d TRI at this armor center.

He was six feet five and three quarter inches tall in January when he signed up with the 2101st ARASU in Baltimore for six months' volunteer duty under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955. Now he is an even six-six, the limit, and still growing.

Incidentally, he is the 5000th six-month trainee to arrive here.



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My enlistment ends \_\_\_\_\_  
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# OBITUARY

## Col. James C. Kimbrough

WASHINGTON — Col. James C. Kimbrough, 68, died Aug. 19, at Walter Reed Hospital, where he had been serving since 1953 as consultant in urology under a special act of Congress because of his fame in this field. He had retired in 1953 after 36 years of service.

Col. Kimbrough was a native of Madisonville, Tenn., and was graduated from Hiwassee College and Vanderbilt University before entering service in 1917.

He was one of the first officers to be awarded the special "A" rating by the Surgeon General, and was a member of the American College of Surgeons, Royal College of Surgeons of London, Royal Society of Medicine, and French Academy of Surgeons.

He was cited for War I service by General of the Armies John J. Pershing.

General of the Army George C. Marshall was among the honorary pallbearers at funeral services at Arlington cemetery Aug. 22.

Surviving are his widow, a daughter, Jane, a brother and two sisters.

## Brig. Gen. C. B. Drake

WASHINGTON — Brig. Gen. Charles B. Drake, 84, veteran of the Philippine Insurrection of 1905 and a pioneer of motor transportation in War I, died Aug. 17 at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Gen. Drake retired in 1922.

A native of Old Forge, Pa., he was graduated from West Point in 1896.

He served with the 14th Cavalry Regt. from 1902 to 1916, and was awarded two Silver Stars for gallantry in action against the Moros in 1905.

His decorations included the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, and Silver Star with three Oak Leaf clusters.

He is survived by his widow, Hilda E. Drake, and a daughter, Dorrine Drake, both of the Washington address.

Burial was in Arlington Cemetery.

## Maj. Gen. Edgar T. Conley

WASHINGTON — Funeral services for Maj. Gen. Edgar T. Conley, 82, retired adjutant general, were held at his native Fairland, Md., Aug. 22, and followed by burial in the cemetery of St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Gen. Conley was graduated from West Point in 1897 and served in Cuba, the Philippines, and with the AEF in France.

Surviving are his widow; two sons, Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Jr., and Reginald G. Conley, and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas M. Watlington.

## Brig. Gen. W. T. Hannum

WASHINGTON — Brig. Gen. Warren T. Hannum, 76, who died Aug. 14 at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, was buried Aug. 20 in Arlington Cemetery with full military honors.

Gen. Hannum was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers in 1902 after graduating from West Point. He retired June 30, 1942, but was recalled to duty the next day.

Surviving are his widow; a son, Col. W. T. Hannum, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., and a niece, Mrs. J. B. Hughes of San Francisco.

## MSgt. W. H. MacGuire

FORT MONROE, Va. — MSgt. Walter H. MacGuire, a veteran of 27 years' service, and one of the first men assigned to headquarters of the Continental Army Command here, died Aug. 16 after a brief illness.

Funeral services were held Aug. 21 at the Chapel of the Centurion at Fort Monroe and Aug. 22 at Arlington Cemetery.

Sgt. MacGuire served in ETO, Korea, and Japan. He had been administrative NCO of the CONARC artillery section for four years. Surviving are his widow and several relatives.

## FOR PERIOD ENDING 15 AUGUST 1956

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Bassett, Aubrey J.	Col.	Retd.	7 Jul 56	Bradenton, Fla.
Bentzen, Frederick W.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	29 Jul 56	Atlanta, Ga.
Bondreau, Norman J.	Capt.	Retd.	12 May 56	Fort Ord, Calif.
Cook, Sidney A.	Capt.	Retd.	23 Jun 46	Lawrence, Mass.
Crabtree, Arch L.	Capt.	Retd.	4 Jul 56	Killingly, Conn.
Cunningham, James H.	Capt.	Retd.	3 May 56	Miami, Fla.
Flanagan, Francis M.	Col.	Retd.	14 Jul 56	Peabody, Mass.
Freeman, James N.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	30 Jun 56	Unreported
Gaumer, George W.	Capt.	Retd.	18 Jul 56	Unreported
Hardman, Delbert J.	1st Lt.	Retd.	10 Jul 56	Long Beach, Calif.
Hammond, William T.	Col.	Retd.	12 Jun 56	Winter Park, Fla.
Hinman, Jack J., Jr.	Col.	Retd.	29 Jul 56	France
Hough, Harry P.	CWO-3	Retd.	23 Jun 56	San Jose, Calif.
Leibbrand, Louis	Capt.	Retd.	11 Jun 56	Wichita, Kans.
Lutz, Simon M.	CH (Maj.)	Retd.	12 Jul 56	Fairfax, Va.
Mackelfresh, Robert H.	Maj.	CE	29 Jul 56	Great Lakes, Ill.
McDowell, Samuel L.	Maj.	Retd.	10 Jul 56	Unreported
Pariseau, George E.	Maj.	Retd.	29 Jul 56	Washington, D.C.
Sullivan-James W.	Capt.	Retd.	3 Apr 56	Westover, Pa.
Ward, Joseph G.	Col.	Retd.	29 Jun 56	East Orange, N.J.
Whelan, James A., Jr.	1st Lt.	Retd.	30 May 51	El Paso, Tex.
Amos, George W.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	19 Jul 56	Cupertino, Calif.
Davenport, Walter P.	Col.	Retd.	17 Jul 56	Minneapolis, Minn.
Douglas, William K.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	20 May 56	Hollywood, Calif.
Edens, Joan	Col.	Retd.	27 Jul 56	Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Hickey, Joseph J.	Maj.	Retd.	7 Jul 56	Unreported
Hunting, Joseph H.	Capt.	Retd.	24 May 53	Somerset, Ky.
Long, Charles S.	2d Lt.	Retd.	22 Jun 56	Butler, Pa.
Parsons, Reginald C.	CWO-3	Arty	22 Jun 56	Ft. Carson, Colo.
Powers, Richard H.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	3 Dec 51	Hawaii
Rogers, Robert H.	Maj.	Arty	28 Jun 56	Valley Station, Ky.
Stanfield, Richard E.	Lt. Col.	CE	7 Aug 56	Red Bank, N. J.
Wallace, Carl E.	1st Lt.	Retd.	23 Jun 56	Great Lakes, Ill.
Way, Lewis R.	Maj.	Retd.	8 Jul 56	Walla Walla, Wash.
Wewerka, Myron	Capt.	Retd.	26 Oct 56	Unreported
Wilkie, Lorne	Lt. Col.	Retd.	4 Aug 56	Manhattan, Kans.
Willett, Harry E.	Col.	Retd.	22 Jul 56	Washington, D. C.
				Los Angeles, Calif.

## Yuma Takes Over Public Housing

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz. — Col. Walter W. Abbey, post commander at Yuma Test Station, announced this week that the Army has been given jurisdiction over the public housing located at the station.

Responsibility for the operation of the 100 houses passes from the local PHA office to the Army, and will place all housing at Yuma Test

Station under the same command as the station.

The units are in the area known as Neighbors Village. These prefabricated units, placed at the Test Station in early 1953, have been used constantly since that time by military and civilian personnel of the station.

The houses will continue to be used until the permanent type Capehart houses that are authorized for the station are completed.

## Special Board Seeks Ways To Improve Arctic Living

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — A group of 12 men here — known as the U.S. Army, Alaska, Arctic Guidance Board — is continually looking for ways to boost Army efficiency in spite of the severe cold.

Here are some of the more complex problems now facing the board:

How to design mess gear which will keep food warm while it's being eaten in sub-zero weather; or eye glasses that won't steam up; or a landing gear for cargo helicopters that would allow setting down easily in deep snow, water, or in marshes; and how to keep water from freezing when it's being carried to troops in sub-zero weather?

In a different vein, here are a few other problems currently confronting the board: How do arctic and sub-arctic environments affect morale and efficiency of a soldier; what happens to leadership ability, and to a soldier's physical

condition in a severely cold climate?

"Any ideas?" asks the board of soldiers who are living it every day.

## Bragg Buildings Get Face Lifting

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — In the summer, householders give the old homestead a bright, spanking new coat of paint. In the old 82d Abn. Div. area the same process is in effect with the entire area getting a new coat of "Homestead Cream" and "gun-metal gray."

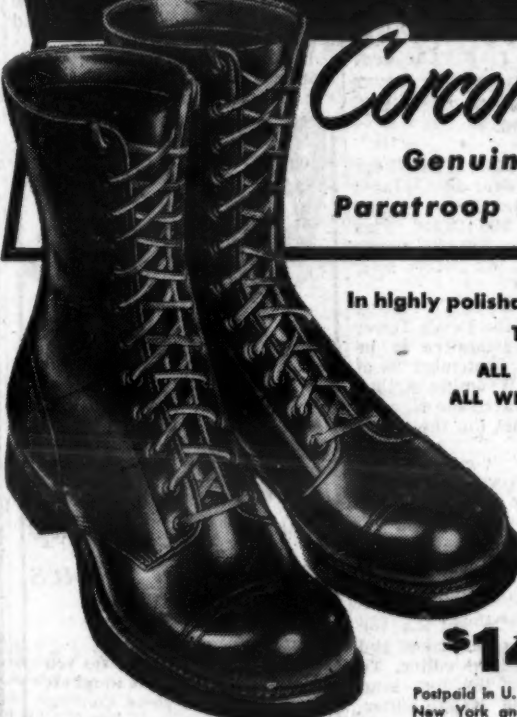
About 120 painters have been on the job for three weeks and expect to finish in four more.

There are more than 500 wooden buildings to paint. The painters have used a three team system. First are the scrapers and grinders, then the first coat team moves through hitting the scraped and sanded spots with a base coat. The last coat is applied by a third team.

## Chaplain on Trip

WASHINGTON. — Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Patrick J. Ryan, Chief of Army Chaplains left Aug. 20 for a five-week tour of bases in Alaska, the Far East and Hawaii.

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# 4 Options Offered Insured

(Continued from Page 1)

servicemen have been covered while on active duty by the so-called free insurance. This is cancelled Jan. 1.

After Apr. 25, 1951, persons on active duty holding either term or permanent NSLI or USGLI were allowed to waive all or a part of their premium payments. Those having term policies could waive the full premium; those with permanent policies could waive a portion and thereby receive refunds in the amount of such waiver.

Under the new survivor law, any man having a policy under waiver can reinstate his policy any time while on active duty or within 120 days after separation, and resume the payment of the full premium.

Defense is advising, however, that (in accordance with the new law) policies left under waiver after next May 1 deny the forthcoming higher VA widow's payments (see AFTimes' series on survivor benefits).

So it's best that such persons cancel their waivers. That's a major purpose of the special bulletin. By resuming full payment of premiums which have been under waiver, a man's survivors would (1) be eligible for the more liberal VA benefits under the new law and (2) be entitled to the full proceeds of his insurance policy.

Monthly premium payments will vary depending on age and when original policy was taken out. Assume, for example, the policy was originated Feb. 1, 1951 when man was 25; rate then was 67 cents per \$1000 worth of term insurance. It was automatically extended at the five-year rate increase point, so that on picking up payments he would pay at the rate of 71 cents per \$1000.

FOR THE OTHER two servicemen groups entitled to government insurance under the revision, the special Defense bulletin will say this:

Never Had a Service Life Insurance Policy. "If you have never purchased a service life insurance policy and will be discharged by the end of the year you may apply for a five-year term plan after you are discharged, but no later than Dec. 31, 1956."

Persons being discharged before Dec. 31, therefore, are the only servicemen who had no pre-April 25, 1951, service who qualify for government insurance.

There is some doubt about reenlistment, i.e., just how soon persons could reenlist and keep the five-year term policy.

Allowed a Policy to Expire or Have Surrendered it For Cash. The bulletin will say they "can apply for a replacement policy while on active duty or within 120 days after separation. If you are one of these, remember that the \$10,000 of free insurance is cancelled Dec. 31. It may be wise for you to take out a new service policy to take its place."

After weighing the situation, servicemen will mark one of the following four "options" on the detachable card and give the card to their commander:

"1. Cancel waiver of premiums by May 1, 1957, and resume premium payments.

"2. Take a 5-year term policy between the time I am discharged from my present enlistment and Dec. 31, 1956.

"3. Replace a policy I have surrendered for cash or allowed to expire.

"4. None of the above."

Men who have no insurance rights, of course, will have to check point 4. Reason for including them

PATTY

By Rayon SEPTEMBER 1, 1956

ARMY TIMES 43



## Many Near Retirement May Earn Extra Security Credits

WASHINGTON — Those whose applications for voluntary retirement between Aug. 1 and Dec. 31 have been or may be approved are being offered a chance to stay on active duty until Jan. 31 in order that they may come under the Social Security system provided in the Survivor Benefits Act.

In addition, 67 officers who must by law retire and 177 officers and approximately 250 enlisted men who must retire under Army regulations will also get a chance to continue on until Jan. 31.

The Army action follows on an order, asked for by the services and issued by Defense. It provides that all those whose retirement followed the date of enactment of the survivors bill but comes before the effective date of the bill be offered a chance to stay on an additional month or more.

Reason for this is that all those who make at least one month's payment from their military pay into the Social Security system are then entitled to Social Security benefits on reaching age 65. These benefits are in addition to military retired pay.

THE ARMY is the most affected of the four services by this order. In the Air Force, 60 officers face statutory retirement. In the Marine Corps there is one such officer. In the Navy, 41 face statutory, 44 "administrative" retirement between the two dates Aug. 1 and Jan. 1.

The Army is the only one of the services at this time that is requiring enlisted men to retire for age or service. This is being done by regulation under the so-called "NCO vitalization program."

Those whose applications for voluntary retirement by Dec. 31, have already been approved or will be are to get letters offering them a chance to stay on. These are the "Group I" people according to the Defense order.

GROUP II includes those facing administrative retirement. This group is made up of officers who have qualified for Title II retirement and have not had their categories renewed, officers who have not been selected for promotion and have qualified for retirement

is so all servicemen will be contacted and apprised of the insurance situation.

For those checking points 1, 2, or 3, the appropriate service will complete the paperwork, get required signatures from the serviceman, contact the Veterans Administration, keep records, etc.

The services, in short, will carry the ball for their members.

The special bulletins are expected to be in the hands of the separate services in late September.

who are going out under the "two-time passover" program, and similar groups.

Also in this group are the various categories of enlisted men who have been ordered retired for age, who are now serving on active duty though previously retired and Reservists, qualified for retirement, who are on active duty.

Not included are those on indefinite enlistments who have until Dec. 31, 1957, before they must retire.

Personnel officials said that a message was being prepared in line with the Defense order. No date was set for sending it, though approval and sending are expected soon.

GROUP III includes those whose retirement is required by law. This is the group who must retire because they have completed certain service—including generals—or because they have reached age 60.

In all cases, the one-month extension is voluntary. No one will be required to stay on. So in Group III, retirement will be followed by immediate recall to active duty until Jan. 31, 1957, for all those who

want it. No change in assignment is contemplated for these officers during any extra duty period.

By staying on duty for a month under the new law, each individual gets "six-year free credit" which they would not have received before Jan. 31, 1957.

THE DEFENSE policy was first suggested by Defense to apply only to individuals retiring under service regulations. This group consists almost entirely, at least in officer grades, of Reserve components.

The services, led by the Army which was the hardest hit, asked for an extension of the Defense policy to include Regulars forced out by law or, in the case of enlisted men, regulation. Defense approved.

The policy does not apply to any forced out by law or otherwise before Aug. 1. Thus the permanent colonels and lieutenant colonels who retired on July 31 under the operation of the Officer Personnel Act, because of service and non-selection for either permanent brigadier general or for permanent colonel do not benefit from the Defense ruling.

Reservists with degrees in engineering, physics or mathematics . . .

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\_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Single ☐ Married ☐

Age of Youngest Driver \_\_\_\_\_

I want to Refinance ☐ Buy New Car ☐

Year \_\_\_\_\_ Make \_\_\_\_\_ Model \_\_\_\_\_ Cylinders \_\_\_\_\_

Body Style \_\_\_\_\_ Motor Number \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Where will car be operated majority of time? \_\_\_\_\_

Car titled in (state) \_\_\_\_\_

Cost of car \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Amount to be financed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

I wish to repay loan in \_\_\_\_\_ months

Name and address of dealer or present

lienholder \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_



## Pentagon Studies New Electronic Data System

**DETROIT.**—Seventeen high U. S. Defense Department officials recently made a flying trip here from Washington to study the electronic data processing system used by

Chrysler Corporation's Parts Division to control a nation-wide inventory of more than 85,000 different automotive parts and accessories.

The military officials are studying the possibility of adopting a similar system to control the parts and materials inventories of the Armed Forces. The Chrysler system, which uses an "electronic brain" and was the first of its type in the automobile industry, makes possible extremely accurate daily inventory reports. By old-fashioned bookkeeping methods it took Chrysler a week to find out what was happening to inventories at its eight warehouses across the country.

**DESPITE** the steel strike and the slump and layoffs in the auto business which started predictions of a thin summer followed by a drop in the economy before election, there seems to be no change in high level of business activity, personal income and employment.

July business, according to the monthly report of the Office of Business Economics, is continuing to follow the pattern of over-all improvement as compared to last year.

An increase in fixed investment with the advance in plant and equipment outlays much more than made up for the drop in home construction. This also provided a major stimulus to general business as it had in the first six months of the year, filling the valleys and continuing the plateau of prosperity.

### Exchange Rates

Foreign Banknotes Quoted in New York by Bank & Co., Inc., as of Aug. 21, 1956

	Bid	Asked
Austria, Schilling	28.10	28.44
Belgium, Franc	51.28	50.00
Denmark, Kroner	7.92	8.78
England, Pound (in Dollars per Pound)	2.90	2.68
France, Franc	2.05	2.70
Germany, Mark	2.74	2.78
Italy, Lira	435.00	415.00
Netherlands, Guilder	4.24	4.31
Norway, Kroner	625.00	625.00
Portugal, Escudo	3.89	3.81
Spain, Ptas.	7.48	7.14
Sweden, Kroner	22.81	22.87
Switzerland, Franc	44.80	43.00
Australia, Pound (in Dollars per Pound)	3.38	3.16
Japan, Yen	4.30	4.28
Philippine, Peso	2.05	2.12
Canadian, Dollar	410.00	390.00
	3.10	2.90
	1.00	1.02

### Mutual Funds

	Old	Asked
Affiliated Fd	1.58	1.84
Am Bus Shrs	6.22	6.72
Am Mut Fd	2.97	4.24
Assoc Fd Trust	9.58	10.47
Atom Dev Mut	1.58	1.78
Axe Houghton A	14.81	16.16
Axe Houghton B	6.00	6.61
Axe Houghton C	8.63	9.26
Axe Houghton D	4.26	4.58
Axe Houghton E	2.59	2.89
Blue Ridge Mut	12.25	14.51
Boston Fund	17.04	18.42
Broad St Inv	23.20	25.24
Bullock Fund	12.44	14.72
Canada Gen Fd	13.76	14.90
Canadian Fd	21.03	22.75
Century Shrs Tr	22.81	23.74
Chemical Fd	17.77	19.21
Colonial Fd	31.78	33.64
Comwith Invest	8.65	10.49
Comwith Stk Fd	12.65	14.25
Cons Invest Tr	18.25	19.78
Delaware Fund	11.52	12.47
Divers Grth Stk	12.64	14.95
Divers Invest Fd	9.59	10.51
Dividend Shrs	2.86	3.14
Dreyfus Fd	22.79	24.26
East & How Bond	21.51	23.00
East & How Stk	9.21	9.31
Electron Inv	11.29	12.54
Federated Fund	12.32	14.52
Fidelity Fund	4.31	4.61
Finan Ind Fd	6.10	6.80
Founders Mut Fd	17.26	18.92
Fundamental Inv	14.75	16.12
Gas Indust Fd	9.21	10.30
Group Sec Cap Grth	12.42	13.60
Group Sec Com Stk	9.28	10.26
Group Sec Fully Adm	10.28	11.15
Group Sec Ind. Mech	12.57	13.76
Group Sec Petrol	7.00	7.48
Group Sec RR Equip	17.29	18.82
Group Sec Stk	4.19	4.61
Group Sec Tob	16.05	16.53
Growth Indus	4.54	4.97
Hamilton Fund M-C7	8.49	9.27
Incorp Investors	11.89	12.82
Instit Found Fd	11.86	12.12
Instit Growth Fd	11.63	12.75
Intl Resources	4.97	5.44
Investment Co Am	10.17	11.11
Invest Tr Bond	11.70	12.79
Johnston Mutual Fd	22.13	22.15
Keynote Cust N 1	25.29	26.50
Keynote Cust N 2	25.06	27.24
Keynote Cust N 3	17.67	19.58
Keynote Cust N 4	18.78	20.78
Keynote Cust K 1	8.56	9.78
Keynote Cust K 2	12.71	13.86
Keynote Cust S 1	17.23	19.11
Keynote Cust S 2	12.50	14.06
Keynote Cust S 3	14.21	15.31
Keynote Fd Can	11.98	12.94
Lexington Tr Fd	12.06	13.18
Loomis Say Mut	45.91	45.91
Manag Fd Gen Ind	4.10	4.52
Manhat Bond Fd	7.70	8.50
Mass Inv Trust	12.97	13.97
Mass Inv Growth	11.25	12.27
Mass Life Fd	39.77	42.90
Nation-W Sec	19.95	21.28
Natl Investors	10.64	11.50
N Sec Ser Prof Inv	6.71	6.92
N Sec Ser Income	8.58	8.86
N Sec Ser Stock	9.72	9.72
N Sec Ser Growth	8.39	7.20
Phila Fund	18.64	20.77
Pine St Fd	22.27	23.78
Pioneer Fd	14.21	15.45
Price TR Growth	32.56	32.80
Puritan Fund	6.63	7.17
Putnam Fd	12.32	14.48
Scudder St & CK	22.50	24.80
Selected Am Stk	10.67	10.69
Shareholders Tr	12.22	13.21
State Street Inv	40.75	43.25
Tele Elect Fd	12.26	13.26
Texas Fd	8.24	8.81
Unit Accum Fd	12.10	12.15
Unit Cont Fd	8.57	9.27
Unit Income Fd	10.73	11.66
Unit Science Fd	11.43	12.49
Value Line	6.50	7.10
Value Line Income	8.80	9.56
Wash Mut Inv	8.86	9.58
Wellington Fd	12.86	13.13
Whitehall Fd	12.61	13.63

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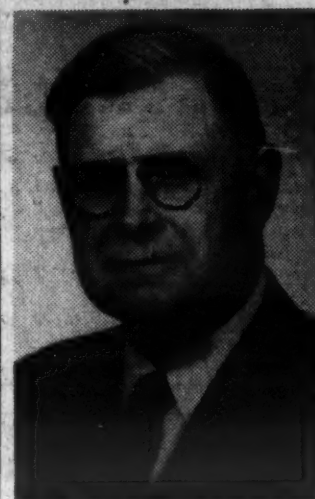
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## New Appointee



**BRIG. GEN. Harrison Shaler (Ret.)** has been appointed Corporate Army Advisor to Aerojet-General Corporation. He will operate from the firm's Azusa, Calif., headquarters.

## Armed Forces Contract Let

**NEW YORK.**—Television films to be shown on the Armed Forces Television Network will be handled by Bonded TV Film Service, it was announced by Chester M. Ross, president of Bonded, and Capt. John J. McCormick, USN, officer in charge of the Armed Forces Press, Radio and Television Service.

Ross said the agreement with the Department of Defense marked the first time a government agency has entered into a contract with a private film service to ship, inspect and store television film.

Bonded will collect television film from networks and distributors for shipment to AFTS stations throughout the world, as well as cleaning, repairing, inspecting and storing the films. AFTS currently has 15 television stations on the air.

Capt. McCormick said five more stations are scheduled to go on the air in the future; three in Alaska, one in Puerto Rico and another in Labrador.

## Stock Prices

	31 Mos. Current Div.	Price
Alum Co of America	1.20	124 1/2
American Can	2.00	46
American Tel & Tel	2.00	122 1/2
Anacostia Copper	1.00	94 1/2
Arch Top & Santa Fe	2.00	123 1/2
Carrier Corp	2.40	61
Cons Edison of NY	2.40	47 1/2
Dow Chemical	3.00	77 1/2
Du Pont	7.00	218 1/2
Eastman Kodak	2.00	94 1/2
Ford Motor	1.30	57 1/2
General Electric	1.80	62 1/2
General Motors	2.00	47 1/2
Goodyear Tire	2.40	78 1/2
Gulf Oil	2.00	125 1/2
International Nickel	2.00	107
Intl Tel & Tel	1.80	31 1/2
Monanto Chemical	1.00	41 1/2
Montgomery Ward	2.00	42 1/2
National Biscuit	2.00	36 1/2
Pac Gas & Elec	2.40	89 1/2

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# Interest Rate Hike No Surprise

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

**APPROVAL** by the Federal Reserve Board of an increase in rates in four key cities last week was not a surprise. In some quarters it was not exactly something to cheer about

either. There are some thoughtful economists who feel that our expanding economy needs more money than anybody but the mint can produce. On the whole, however, the majority of financial experts appear to feel that the credit tightening was necessary if not somewhat overdue.

It is interesting to note that within a week two sharply conflicting views on the general subject of money were set forth in Chicago and San Francisco, respectively, not by economists, but by politicians.

The Democratic platform made considerable hay out of the present credit situation although it would be stretching it considerably to imply that what the Federal Reserve Board thinks and does is dictated by the Administration. Said the Democrats:

"The first time bomb of the Republican crusade against prosperity for all was the hard money policy. This has increased the debt burden on depressed farms, saddled heavier costs on small businesses, foisted higher interest charges on millions of home owners, including veterans, pushed up unnecessarily the cost of consumer credit, and swelled the inordinate profits of a few leaders of money."

Take the adjectives out of the above paragraph and you leave quite a lot of fact that can't be denied. There is no doubt that the high mortality rate in small businesses, for instance, is partially due to lack of funds. However, it might be added that a number of big businesses have had to curtail their expansion programs, too. But let us look at the other side of the political medal:

The Republican platform promises "to maintain the purchasing power of a sound dollar, the value of savings, pensions and insurance . . . the Republican party believes that sound money, which retains its buying power, is an essential of new jobs, a higher standard of living, protection of savings . . . etc."

Since prosperity is one of the pillars of the Republican campaign and since the Democrats have to

turn their opponents arguments against them if they can, we may expect to hear more about these two plans than we ordinarily hear on such matters on the hustings.

**IT WILL** be pretty hard for the Democrats to convince most people that our present prosperity is a myth as some of their spokesmen have already stated, because you cannot live in a myth or even put a mortgage on it and television sets, refrigerators, deep-freezers, vacations, filet mignons or hamburgers or jobs have very little of the mythical about them.

On the other hand, as many observers have been noting for some time there have already been loud complaints about tight money and there will be more. Even the Wall Street Journal concedes that "inflation restraints have begun to be felt by many people of both large and small means."

Although there isn't any question that most people are aware of the fact that the nation as a whole has been indulging in a spending and borrowing spree, they also have begun to feel the pinch of higher prices which is the real crack in the pillar of prosperity, and the public which certainly knows what inflation means from recent painful experience, will probably hear a lot more about its dangers and its cure from the Republican spokesmen.

The chief thing to bear in mind is that whatever you may think of the wisdom of the present fiscal policy being carried out by the Federal Reserve Board, it is based on economic and not political considerations.

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# Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON.—Army publications recently issued include the following unclassified regulations, pamphlets, circulars and bulletins. (This listing will be published regularly as an aid to Army personnel workers and others interested).

**REGULATIONS**  
AR 35-380, Finance and Fiscal, Fiscal Accounting—Status of Allotment Reports, 9 Aug. 56. Supersedes AR 35-235-15, and letter FINE/1125/39437.  
AR 40-400, Medical Service, Food Service Sanitation, 8 Aug. 56. Supersedes AR 41-30-1, including C 1, and AR 41-30-2, including C 2, C 3, and C 4.  
AR 135-454, Reserve Components, Local Purchase of Quartermaster Items for Army Reserve and ROTC, 13 Aug. 56. Supersedes AR 135-450-10.  
AR 145-150, ROTC, Classification and Assignment of ROTC Students, Supersedes AR 145-130-5, including C 1, DA Messages 300214, 301541, and DA letter (AGTP-PH) 300214, subject: Branch Recommendation Out of Phase Military Science ROTC Students.  
AR 230-5, Nonappropriated Funds and Related Activities, General Policies, 10 July 56. Supersedes AR 210-56, including C 1, C 2, C 3, and C 4.  
AR 230-10, Nonappropriated Funds and Related Activities, Nonappropriated Military Welfare Funds, 10 July 56. Supersedes AR 210-50-1, including C 1, C 2, and C 3.  
AR 411-52, Personnel Selection and Classification, Selection of Personnel for Attendance at Army Language School, 13 Aug. 56.  
AR 672-5-1, Decorations and Awards, Decorations, Certificates and Letters For Service, 30 July 56. Supersedes AR 600-45, including C 2, C 4 and C 6, AR 600-45-1, and AR 600-45-2, including C 2, C 3 and C 4.  
AR 710-45, Supply Control, Supply Control Procedure for Minor Secondary Items and Repair Parts, 23 July 56. Supersedes Section III, appendix D, The Material Program, Fiscal Year 1955-1959, Target Year 1960.  
**CHANGES TO REGULATIONS**  
AR 35-1700, C 1, Finance and Fiscal, Pay and Allowances, ROTC, 10 Aug. 56. Supersedes DA message 436483.  
AR 40-403, C 1, Medical Service, Health Records, 10 Aug. 56.  
SR 105-30-3, C 7, Communications, Administrative Procedures for Communications Services, Changes in effect: C 3, C 4, C 5, C 6 and C 7.  
AR 130-15, C 7, National Guard, NG of the U.S., 10 Aug. 56. Supersedes C 2 and C 3, Changes in effect: C 1, C 3, C 4, C 5 and C 7.  
AR 135-45, C 1, Reserve Components, Relief of Officers and Warrant Officers from Active Duty, 3 Aug. 56. Supersedes DA messages 370010 and 380068.  
AR 140-100, C 1, Army Reserve, Appointment as Reserve Commissioned Officers of the Army, 9 Aug. 56.  
AR 145-100, C 1, ROTC, Appointment of ROTC Graduates and Nongraduates in Army Reserve.  
AR 341-10, C 1, Mail Penalty and Official Mail, 9 Aug. 56.  
AR 600-55, C 1, Personnel—General, Motor Vehicle Driver—Selection, Testing, and Licensing, 7 Aug. 56.  
AR 601-570, C 1, Personnel Procurement, Armed Forces Induction and Examining Stations, 14 Aug. 56.  
AR 700-30, C 3, Logistics (General), Unsatisfactory Equipment Report, 13 Aug. 56. Supersedes C 1, Changes in effect: C 3.  
AR 700-30, C 3, Logistics (General).

Electronic Failure Report, 10 Aug. 56. Supersedes C 1.  
AR 755-4, C 7, Property Accountability, Financial Inventory Accounting Reports, 9 Aug. 56. Changes in effect: C 2, C 4, C 5, C 6 and C 7.  
AR 740-15, C 6, Storage and Shipment of Supplies and Equipment, Preservation, Packaging and Packing, 9 Aug. 56. Supersedes C 1, C 3 and C 4. Changes in effect: C 2, C 4, and C 6.  
AR 755-5, C 2, Disposal of Supplies and Equipment, Disposition of Excess and Surplus Personal Property other than Foreign Excess Personal Property, 7 Aug. 56. Rescinds DA letter AGA-C/3009, 709 March 50 G-4, subject: Sale of insignia.  
**CIRCULARS**  
Cir 20-6, Inspection and Investigations, Special Subject for Inspection—Quality of Enlisted Personnel Being Reclassified, 10 Aug. 56.  
Cir 28-26, Welfare, Recreation, and Morale, 1957 Program of All-Army Sports Championships, 3 Aug. 56.  
Cir 40-19, Medical Service, Influenza Immunization Within Continental U.S., 1956-57, 10 Aug. 56.  
Cir 40-30, Medical Service, Influenza Immunization Within Overseas Commands, 1956-1957, 9 Aug. 56.  
Cir 355-4, Voluntary Off-Duty Training at Civilian Schools and Colleges, 6 Aug. 56. Three Sections: I—Tuition Assistance for Army Personnel, FY 1957; II—Agreement to Remain on Active Duty; III—Absolving Agreement.  
Cir 385-17, Safety, Safety Training in Civilian Institutions, 8 Aug. 56.  
Cir 601-26, Personnel Procurement, Appointment of Commissioned Officers in Army, 13 Aug. 56.

Cir 604-3, Personnel Security Clearance, Armed Forces Security Questionnaire, 3 Aug. 56.  
Cir 623-3, Personnel Efficiency Ratings, Officer Efficiency Reports, 13 Aug. 56.  
Cir 755-15, Disposal of Supplies and Equipment, Discontinuance of Donations and Sale of Surplus Steel, 13 Aug. 56. Rescinds DA message 438094.  
**PAMPHLETS**  
Pam 310-4, C 2, Military Publications, Index of Technical Manuals, Technical Regulations, Technical Bulletins, Supply Bulletins, Lubrication Orders and Modification Work Orders, 30 July 56. Supersedes C 2.  
Pam 310-30, C 2, Military Publications, Index of Supply Manuals—Quartermaster Corps (Current to 15 June 1956), 28 June 56. Supersedes C 1.  
**BULLETINS**  
Bul 10, 9 Aug. 56. Contains: Section I—Exempting Certain Officers of the Government from Automatic Separation from Service—Executive Order 10574; Section II—Amendment to Defense Production Act of 1950—PL 633, 84th Congress; Section III—Extension of Authority of American Battle Monuments Commission—PL 782, 84th Congress; Section IV—Supplemental Appropriation Act, 1957—PL 814, 84th Congress; Section V—Mileage Payments Made to Army and Air Force Personnel—PL 850, 84th Congress; and Section VI—Relief of Certain Members of Armed Forces Who Were Required to Pay Certain Transportation Charges—PL 823, 84th Congress.  
Bul II, 10 Aug. 56. Contains: Servicemen's and Veteran's Survivor Benefits Act—PL 881, 84th Congress.

## Fully Mobile Dental Clinic Serves Forward Area GIs

CAMP HANFORD, Wash.—To assist in maintaining good oral health here the post dental surgeon, Lt. Col. Herbert Gullickson unveiled a mobile dental clinic last week. This vehicle will be taken to the various gun sites in the forward area and operated for the use of the men stationed in these far-flung positions.

The mobile dental clinic will be manned by one dental officer and one enlisted assistant wherever it stops. Each visit will last from two to three weeks. The first two to go out with the clinic will be Capt. Gerald Beitey and PFC Robert W. Guinn.

Since the men of the AAA units in the forward area have so little time in the rear, it is often impractical for them to receive dental service. Now, with the new, fully-equipped clinic, the service will be brought to them.

The clinic was rebuilt by the post Ordnance Section. It had formerly served as a troop information and education van. Its use as the latter had been curtailed some time ago.

On hand to congratulate Gullickson when the clinic opened were Col. Nathaniel Borden, Post Commander, and Col. George Baldry, 5th AAA Group Commander and members of their staffs.

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## Fort Story Reservists End Summer Training

FORT STORY—Army Reserve Summer training ended here Aug. 25 as nearly 300 officers and men from nine units left for homes in Boston, Brooklyn and Jacksonville, Fla., after receiving two weeks of instruction at this Army Transportation Corps post.

The units officially concluded their training Aug. 24 by marching in a ceremonial review. Reviewing officer was Maj. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln, Jr., commanding general of the Transportation Training Command and Fort Eustis, this post's parent installation.

More than 1000 Reservists from 26 units, plus 487 Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets, were trained here in a program which began last June. Training included all phases of military instruction but emphasized amphibious vehicle operations. Fort Story conducts nearly all the Army's amphibious vehicle training.

**LANDING CRAFT** of the 159th Boat from Fort Eustis invaded this amphibious vehicle haven Aug. 23 to support a training exercise of Eustis' 11th Terminal Service. The exercise began the 23d and ran till the end of the month.

During the exercise, about 600 men of the terminal service outfit practiced moving cargo from ship to shore in landing craft. Trucks from the 48th Transportation Truck Group at Fort Eustis moved cargo from the shoreline to inland cargo dumps.

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# THE Light TOUCH

PITTSBURGH, N. J.—When police asked a local man why he had been driving 44 years without a license, the 64-year-old farmer replied: "I never drove far."

FLINT, Mich.—Doctors operated to retrieve the open penknife 12-year-old Lea Reeves swallowed accidentally. "I was lying in bed picking my teeth and the knife slipped," he explained.

WASHINGTON.—Officials of National Airport are not disputing the Bible's claim to be the Nation's No. 1 best-seller.

Three Bibles placed in the airport waiting lounge in a month disappeared within a single day. They were replaced by three more, which lasted through the first day but not through the second.

In the next month, three more Bibles were placed in the lounge, and it looked for a while as if they might stay there. But when officials checked, they found that these, like the others, had proved irresistible to Bible-reading travelers.

Airport officials were uncertain whether to try again.

MILWAUKEE.—The situation in a downtown department store kitchen got fowled up recently that it took three fire engines, two trucks, a rescue squad and two battalion chiefs to pull out.

Delicatessen manager John Ushan was singeing chickens over a gas burner when a sprinkler above his head warmed up enough to let go.

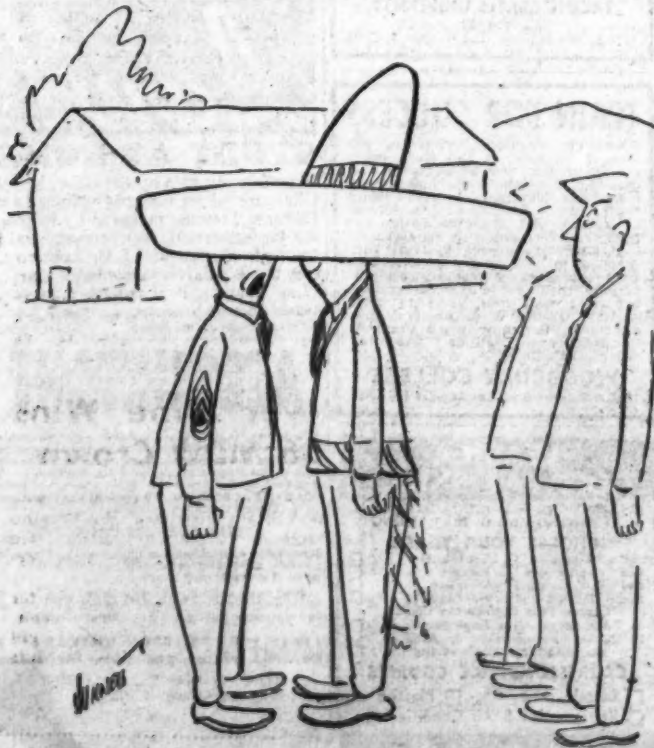
That turned on the store fire alarm, the merchant's police alarm and brought out the high-powered help, which didn't have much to crow about after all.

READING, Pa.—Six-year-old Susan Loose of nearby Wyomissing Hills, figured something was wrong when she heard bells ringing every time she breathed.

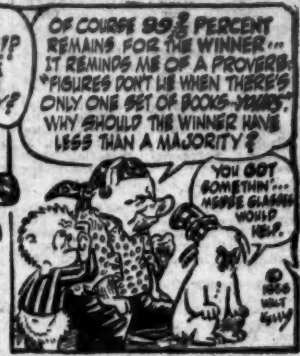
The girl was rushed to Reading

hospital where physicians removed a small bell from her throat. She had accidentally swallowed it while playing.

KINGSTREE, S. C.—It's getting so a car isn't even safe in its own garage. Officers reported a woman driver missed a street turn and plowed her car into the front yard of Mrs. Gary Tisdale's home. The auto rammed through a fence into the back yard, crashed into the garage and finally stopped after ramming Mrs. Tisdale's auto.



"Enjoy your leave, Millar?"



## Military Surgeons to Meet Nov. 12-14 in Washington

WASHINGTON. — The expanding horizons of military medicine will be the theme of the 63d annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, according to its president, Rear Adm. Winfred P. Dana, (MC) USN.

The three-day meeting, which will be held at the Statler Hotel here Nov. 12, 13 and 14, will point up the growing responsibilities of medicine.

Adm. Dana said that the conference will be addressed on the first morning by representatives from the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical) and the Surgeons General of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Public Health Service and by the Chief of the Medical Services of the Veterans Administration.

In following sessions, the assembly will hear about 30 original papers covering a broad range of subjects having military medical significance.

A record number of 14 technical and scientific exhibits have been planned for display throughout the meeting. And a full program of

medical films has been planned to run with presentations and discussions of original papers.

The traditional Honors Night dinner will be held on the evening of the 14th, when several awards will be made to individuals for distinguished work in military medicine.

## 11 Units at Ft. Knox Hold Safety Awards

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Awards recently of a safety streamer to Hq. Co., made it 100 percent for the 11 companies in the 1st TRA. The streamers are awarded for a record of 30 days without a lost-time accident.

This record among the companies of the 1st Regt. represents 120,780 soldier-training days without a lost-time accident during either duty or off-duty hours.

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## Solier Takes NOP, Biederman Retires

YORK, Pa.—Capt. Robert H. Solier, a 1933 graduate of the Naval Academy, has assumed command of the Naval Ordnance Plant here. He relieves Capt. K. J. Biederman, who retired Aug. 31.

Capt. Solier served aboard the 7th Fleet tanker Passumpsic in the Western Pacific before his assignment here.



# Stretch Drive for Post Nines

By TOM WIRIU

WASHINGTON.—The Army's 1956 baseball campaign moves into the stretch drive next week, as post-level nines throughout the nation battle for the right to compete in the all-Army championships at Fort Dix, N. J.

Fort McPherson (Ga.) won the diamond crown last year and indications are that the talent-loaded Colonels will be tough to beat. But there are numerous other clubs around the country with brilliant records and service athletic experts predict a tight battle for the '56 title.

Stronger teams in the all-Army finals were assured this week when the Army Department announced a change in the augmentation policy, which allows the winning Army-level team to pick up two players from any other team in the command, before going into the Dix championships.

Originally, the players had to be amateurs. But a change messaged to the field this week eliminates that restriction.

Tournaments in each of the six Army areas are scheduled to begin during the coming week. Here's the slate:

First Army—Fort Dix (Sept. 4-8)  
Second Army—Fort Belvoir (Sept. 4-11)  
Third Army—Fort Gordon (Sept. 3-8)  
Fourth Army—Fort Bliss (Sept. 3-7)  
Fifth Army—Fort Leonard Wood (Sept. 4-14)  
Sixth Army—Fort Ord (Sept. 3-8)

Overseas command tourneys have been in progress for some time. Both U. S. Army Europe and Army Forces, Far East will definitely send teams to the Dix finals, set to begin on Sept. 16. So far, only the First, Third, Fifth and Sixth Armies have indicated they plan to be represented in the All-Army championships. But Army Department officials here noted that the other Stateside commands "will probably" be on hand at Dix.

In addition, there is a possibility that USARPAC (Hawaii) and Alaskan commands may also be represented.

A FEW of the posts expected to make serious bids for the all-Army crown are Hood, Knox, Dix, Polk, Chaffee, Sill, Eustis, Bliss, Carson and Jackson.

The Hood Tankers were runners-up last year and Coach Irv Jeffries has molded another strong nine this season. Two other Fourth Army favorites are Chaffee and Polk. Chaffee has a strong pitching trio in Tom Borland, Red Sox property, Bob Ridenour, former Sally League hurler, and Wayne Grandcolas. The Chaffee club has played better than .800 ball during a 22-game exhibition slate.



HARD HITTING catcher Steve Korchek is just one of the stars on the power-laden Fort McPherson, Ga. club. The defending All-Army champs are rich in talent, with several major league players. Korchek played for the Washington Senators last season.



AIMING FOR the Fourth Army baseball title, these five batsmen will provide the big offensive artillery for the Fort Chaffee team. The sluggers are, left to right, Jim Francis, Sam Bedrosian, Jim Trefzger, Lew Carpenter and Bill Bowman. Chaffee is one of the favorites to cop the crown at next week's tournament.

## 2 Army Netmen In Final

WASHINGTON.—Army tennis players won the interservice Leech Cup last week for the first time since 1947.

Led by nationally ranked Cliff Mayne and Tim Coss, the Army swatted the Marine Corps and the Air Force by identical scores of 5-2.

After winning the Leech Cup team play, the Army stars went on to dominate the individual competition. In the open singles division, it was an all-Army finale, with Mayne defeating Coss, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0 and 8-6.

Both players, incidentally, are now in Forrest Hills representing the Army in the National Lawn Tennis Association Championships.

THE ARMY also triumphed in the open doubles with Mayne teaming with Juan Hernandez to beat Bill Demas and Frank Separes of the Marines, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 and 8-6. Mayne and Hernandez gained the finals by trimming the Air Force duo of Whitney Reed and Reynolds McCabe, 6-1, 6-1, 6-8 and 6-3.

Probably the biggest upset of the entire interservice competition occurred in the semi-finals of the open singles when Coss dropped Reed, 6-1, 6-3, 2-6, 7-9 and 6-0. Reed is ranked 19th nationally.

## Highest Paid Outfielders In Korea Fail to Aid 57th

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—Despite the highest paid outfield in possibly all Korea, the officers of the 57th FA Bn., suffered their second straight defeat to the officers of the 48th FA Bn., in a continuing home and home series on the losers' field. The score was 19-9.

Seeking to overcome the inexperience which beset his outfield in the first encounter between the teams, 57th coach 2d Lt. Peter D. Eisenman started a veteran group of seasoned fielders: Lt. Col. Horace M. Brown, Jr., Maj. Truman I. Lillie, and Capt. John E. O'Brien.

But even this was not sufficient. Following a string of walks, the

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## ARMY TIMES

# Sports

### Switzerland Next

## Pentathlon Squad Fourth in Sweden

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—U. S. military athletes training for the modern pentathlon Olympic tryouts here next month, finished fourth in a five-nation pre-Olympic competition at Djursholm, Sweden.

The Navy's Bill Andre topped the Americans. He finished in eighth place in the individual rankings. Bob Miller was 14th, Hector Povenut was 16th, and John Holland, 23d. Miller, Povenut and Holland are all in the Army.

Although four Americans competed, only the efforts of the first three counted in the official competition, which included riding, fencing, shooting, swimming and running.

Hungary won the affair with Sweden's No. 1 team second and Finland third. The U. S. was fourth and Switzerland last.

The Americans got off to a

poor start in the first day's riding event. They outscored all other teams in the final four days, but could not make up the deficit.

"Naturally, we had hoped to do a little better," said one Army spokesman, "but experience was the main reason for the Swedish trip. And the boys got that!"

### Sleight of Hand



DECEPTIVE as a magician, Doland Joseph of the 82d Abn. Div., hands off the pigskin to Bill Ludwig during a practice session at Fort Bragg, N.C. Service grid teams throughout the nation are in training for the upcoming football season.

## Ord Holds Powerful Pro Rams

FORT ORD, Calif.—The powerful Los Angeles Rams, Western Division NFL champions last year, rolled over three Service football teams 62-7 recently before 11,379 fans. But they only outscored the Fort Ord Warriors, 14-7, as the 1955 National Service Football champions outgained the Rams 138 yards to 123.

The Rams scored 21 points in the opening quarter against the Camp Pendleton Marines, seven in the second against the Warriors, 27 off the San Diego Naval Training Center in the third, and then settled for a 7-7 draw with Coach Don Coryell's Warriors in the finale.

With the Rams leading 62-0 at 4:30 of the last quarter, the crowd suddenly came to life when the Ord men, sparked by the brilliant passing of quarterback Paul Larson, banged out a 75-yard downfield march and scored on halfback Paul Cameron's one-yard plunge over center.

## Myer Nine Wins '56 MDW Crown

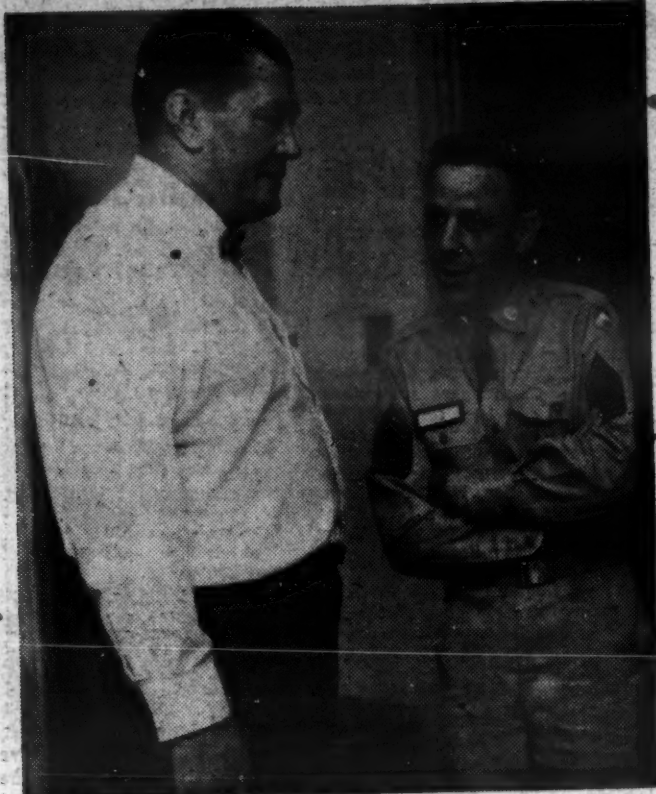
WASHINGTON.—Fort Myer won the Military District of Washington baseball title by taking two straight decisions from Fort McNair, 8-4 and 8-3.

Mike Buras went the distance for the winners in the first game, striking out 13 and giving eight hits. His mates got only six hits from the offerings of McNair's Egidio Aponchiado.

In the second contest, the wildness of McNair's starting hurler, Jay Brandt, proved disastrous. He walked three runs in during the first inning to give the Myer nine a commanding margin.



## Moore Next Champ, Says Gene



NEXT HEAVYWEIGHT champion of the world will be Archie Moore, in the opinion of former champ Gene Tunney. Tunney's shown here explaining his views on the subject to M5gt. Troy L. Hayes at the Tokyo Army Hospital. Tunney chatted with both patients and staffers at the hospital during a visit to Japan.

## At Bliss, Gordon

## Third, Fourth Army Teams Set for Baseball Tourneys

FORT BLISS, Tex.—This post will be the scene of the 1956 Fourth Army baseball tournament scheduled to get underway, Sept. 2.

Ten teams from posts within the Fourth Army area will compete in the tourney which is divided into two competing divisions. Clubs from Fort Bliss, Fort Sill, defending champion Fort Hood, Fort Chaffee, Brooke Army Medical Center and Fort Polk will meet in the "A" Division of the tourney.

Four teams from smaller posts will play in the "AA" Division. These include William Beaumont Army Hospital, El Paso, Texas; Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N. M.; Fort Sam Houston and White Sands Proving Grounds.

The tournament, scheduled to end Sept. 7, is on a double elimination basis.

Teams began arriving at the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Aug. 30. A welcoming banquet honoring the more than 200 players and guests will be held at the Fort Bliss NCO Open Mess Sept. 1.

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Fort McPherson's Colonels put their Third Army and All-Army championship titles on the line, Sept. 3,

at the Third Army baseball tournament at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Led by 11 players who hold contracts with major league clubs, the 1956 version of the Colonels again present a powerful threat to run away with top honors, despite the loss of 1955 stars "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, Taylor Phillips, Frank Bolling, and Norm Sieburn, all now with major league clubs.

This year, with the above stars gone, and new ones taking their place, Fort Mac has compiled a 40 and 5 won-lost record. Two of the losses were to Third Army opponents Fort Jackson, S. C., and Fort Gordon.

## Top Boxer Paints as a Hobby

By SP3 MIKE LYNCH

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Pvt. George Araujo, a lightweight boxer, who fights champions of the world as a profession and paints as a hobby, is presently assigned to Special Services here as an athletic instructor at Lee Field House.

The son of a sailor from the Portuguese Cape Verde Islands, he has a compact torso, big round arms, and a strong pair of legs that have carried him through 64 pro fights to the number one rating among lightweight title contenders.

ARAUJO WORKED up through the "kid tournaments" until at 14, "I ran out of opponents." Under the tutelage of manager Frankie Travis, he "learned and trained" and was converted from his south-paw style.

At 17, he won the New England amateur title and was scheduled to box in the AAU nationals, an ambition which was crushed by a sprained left hand. Shortly after, he turned pro and won his first bout by a knockout in the fourth and last round of a match on a Providence card which included Rocky Marciano in his professional debut.

Of his 64 fights he won 56, lost seven and drew once. His first 14 matches were won by knockouts.

"I fought everybody," he says, "We didn't have New York connections so I fought at least eight of the ranked top ten fighters before I got a title chance."

Among the four world champions George met was featherweight Sandy Saddler, whom Araujo defeated in 10 rounds.

"He was a tough guy," George says, which remark probably sets some sort of record for understatement.

He also defeated Paddy DeMarco, but lost to another champion, Tony DeMarco. His title shot with Jimmy Carter ended in the 13th with George on the short end of a technical knockout.

"That millionaire referee (Harry Kessler) thought I was hurt," he says, adding in a burst of frankness, "I was really hurt, I guess." George admitted his mistake (carrying his left hand low which offered an opening for a right hand over it) and said admiringly, "Carter figured it out, he's a pro."

Eight of George's oil paintings were on display in a one-man show sponsored by a Providence art supply distributor. The show received good notices in East Coast newspapers.

George had a run of bad luck before entering the service. He tore a ligament in his upper arm in a fight with Jackie Blair which forced a 10-month lay-off. He started a comeback in Oct., 1955, won two tune-ups and was drafted Dec. 8, 1955.

## Lowry AFB Defeats Mountaineers, 7 to 6

FORT CARSON, Colo.—An old tormentor, Lowry Air Force Base, dealt Carson's baseball team one of its infrequent defeats in Denver.

The airmen trimmed Carson, 7 to 6, on Don Swanson's two-out single in the eighth inning of a regularly scheduled seven-inning fray.

It was Carson's eighth loss of the campaign and second to Lowry against 18 victories. Lowry built up a 6-0 lead over Carson through the first five innings.

The Mountaineers struck back to tie up the score and send the game into overtime with a pair of three-run rallies in the sixth and seventh innings.

Singles by Don Benedict, Guy Sparrow, Ron Gettleman and Ed Miller mixed in with Larry Rogers'

double did the damage in the sixth.

In the seventh, Lello Carnesecca opened matters with a triple and rode home on Benedict's single. Miller also singled, and both he and Benedict scored on Lee Ivers' pinch-hit double.

Ivers had come on to bat for Sparrow after the Carson infielder had been thrown out of the contest for arguing too vehemently a second-strike call with the umpire.

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THESE EIGHT Army swimmers competed for berths on the U.S. Olympic Swimming and Diving team. One of the eight, David Radcliffe, Sixth Army (far left, second row) was named for the American team. He will compete in the 1500 meter free style event. The Army tankmen are (front row, left to right), Rollie Bestor, Sixth Army; Frank Grabowski, Third Army, and Thomas Blesser, USAREUR. Back row, Radcliffe, Donald Sonia (coach, Sixth Army; Frank Chamberlain, Sixth Army; Bruce Hutchinson, Sixth Army, and Charles Douglas, Fifth Army.

## USARPAC Musketeers Stop Hawaiian Loop Champs, 3-1

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—Trailing by a run in the sixth inning, the Army Pacific Musketeers scored once in the sixth and two more times in the seventh to whip the Hawaii Red Sox, champions of the Hawaii Major League, 3-1 at the Fort Shafter Bowl.

It was the fifth win in as many starts for the Musketeers, mostly against Hawaii Major League competition. They have scored 36 runs and limited the opposition to five in 45 innings.

Dick Tyndall pitched six-hit ball until he tired in the ninth and was relieved by Lee Frank. Tyndall got the win, his third of the exhibition season.

Magi Uyebara went the first seven innings for the Red Sox and was charged with the defeat. Ernie Cabral pitched the eighth.

Two singles, a walk and a fielder's choice gave the Red Sox a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning. It was short-lived as pitcher Tyndall banged a single in the sixth and rounded the bases when Cabral, then playing leftfield, let the ball get through him and to the wall.

Two Musketeer tallies in the seventh proved to be the winning margin. Sammy Suza opened the inning with a single and was sacrificed to second.

## 4 Army Finals

SEPTEMBER 1, 1956

ARMY TIMES 49

# Bliss Softballers Win Title

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—The Fort Bliss, Tex., Falcons walked off with the Fourth Army Softball championship here with a 9-2 victory over Manzano Base, N. Mex.

The Falcons unloaded three home runs, one with the bases loaded, to support Bob Hanna's two-hit pitching. The victory was the fourth of the tourney for Hanna, who fanned 12 in the seven-inning finale.

Victim of two of the homers was the "pitchingest" pitcher of the meet, Manzano's Clarence McClain, who started all six games for his club and went the route in all but this one. McClain's arm finally gave out in the fifth inning and he was replaced with the score still a respectable 4-2 in favor of Bliss.

The Falcons then jumped on Dick Eckhardt for a run in the sixth and added insult to injury in the seventh when Dan Lanier blasted one over the fence with the bases

loaded. Catcher Bob Ronyon, who paced the Falcon attack, and Tom Griffith had bases-empty homers off McClain.

FORT HOOD, TEX., ran away with the women's title on a 30-run outburst in the finals against Fort Sill, Okla. Pitcher Annie Akiu of Hood coasted after her mates rang up 12 runs in the bottom of the first and allowed five runs and five hits.

Miss Akiu, who previously had pitched one-hit and four-hit victories, was named Most Valuable Player in the women's division of the tournament.

FORT ORD, Calif.—WAC softballers have given Ord its first major Sixth Army sports championship of 1956.

The Post WAC Detachment team took the Sixth Army softball title by defeating the defending champions from the Presidio of San Francisco 9-1, and 6-5, in the finals of the recent area tournament at Fort MacArthur, Calif.

The Ord team entered the four-day double elimination tourney

definite underdogs, but its superior power at the plate told a different story. Following a first-round 8-1 defeat by the Presidio, Ord walloped Fort Lawton 23-7, and Oakland Army Terminal 18-11, to gain the finals.

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# Locator File

**CURRY, Everett E. (Gene)**, who served in Korea from July to November, 1950, in B Btry., 15th FA Bn, and later in G-3, Hq. and Hq., UN Recp. Co. at APO 301. He is very ill and his family is looking for anybody who served with him who might know about his being wounded or suffering a concussion. Information should be sent immediately to his mother, Mrs. Stanley Curry, Port Richmond, Va.

**PRUETT, Ptn. Sgt.**, who served in Korea in 1950-51 with Co. M, 15th Inf., 3d Div. Information about him is sought by Ira Lee Acorn, No. 947, Rotan, Tex.

**DENT, Capt Thomas**, and **ABERU, Sgt. John**, please contact SFC Stanley Combs, Co. A, 37th AIB, 3d Armd. Div., APO 39, New York, N. Y.

**KELLY, Sgt. Ernest Hoyt**, formerly of AM Forum St., (Hedderheim), Frankfurt, Germany, please write to MSgt. William D. Keen, Det. 9, 3330-2 ASU, NG Adv. Gp., S. C. Mil. Dist., Apt 2E, Cornell Arms, Columbia 1, S. C.

**KNIEREM, Capt. C. W.**, who left the Osaka Army Hospital in Japan for a unit in the St. Louis area, please write to SFC John T. Wilson Jr., 8031 AU, APO 54, San Francisco, Calif.

**PALMER, Sgt. John**, formerly of 7969 Dep. Det., Kaiserlautern, Germany, please write to Sgt. Paul C. Dodd, 1441 22d St., Columbus, Ga.

**DURFFLER, George**, formerly of 541st QM Depot Co., Giessen, Germany, please write to Sgt. Paul C. Dodd at 1441 22d St., Columbus, Ga.

**WEBER, MSgt. Norman**, who was with the 37th Eng. Gp., Hanau, Germany, please contact MSgt. Paul C. Green, 906 W. 4th St., Junction City, Kans.

**BREWER, Jessie**, of Merced, Calif., who was in Co. G, 259th Inf. Regt., 65th Div. in War II, your old buddy is looking for you. Write to Clarence Michael, 1012 N. Ave., Aurora, Ill.

**MARSHALL, CWO Charles G.**, last known to have been at Fort Monroe, Va., please contact C. H. McInturff, 114 Engineer Drive, Columbus, Ga.

**ACCIDENT WITNESSES Lt. King, Sgt. Stone** and **Sgt. O'Brien** of Co. A, 345th Engineers, please get in touch with Walter Thomas Doyle, 1621 East 31st, Tacoma, Wash.

## 50,000th Man

**SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.**—Bernard Y. del Valle was sworn into the Army recently in Los Angeles to become the 50,000th young man in the United States to enlist under the six-months active duty training course of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955.

## Gets Japan Port

**ZAMA, Japan.**—Headquarters Army Forces Far East and 8th U. S. Army have announced assignment of Col. Edward J. McNally as deputy chief of staff for administration. Colonel McNally graduated from West Point in 1929.

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SEPTEMBER 1, 1956

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## THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch



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## Wolters Men 2d, 3d

## Retired Captain Takes Top Money in Derby 11

**T**OP money in Army Times Home Run Derby No. 11 was won by Capt. S. E. Shaw (ret.) of Tampa, Fla. But contest entrants from Camp Wolters, Tex., continued their amazing assault on the big prizes, by nailing down second and third places, in addition to a \$5 award.

Shaw is \$100 richer for his suc-

cessful home run predictions. PFC J. W. Thurber, Hq. Co., 931st Engr. Group, was close behind and took the \$50 second prize. The \$25 third prize went to PFC Charles J. Tests, Hq. Co. 931st Engr. Group.

There was a two-way tie for fourth prize. One \$15 award was won by Maj. Ernest Power, 244 Hastings Ave., Havertown, Pa. Power is a consistent winner in the Derby contests, with one first prize earlier in the season to his credit. The other \$15 winner was Sgt. David V. Medeiros, 9956 T U (Letterman Army Hospital), Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Five dollar prize winners include: 2nd Lt. Donn B. Kirk, Apt. 102, 813 South Pitt St., Alexandria, Va. SFC Richard V. Biers, Qtrs. 819 B, Fort Lewis, Wash. PFC John R. Huffman, 4205 S.U. Recruiting, Shreveport, La. SP3 Elway O. McMillan, Co. E, MPTC, Fort Gordon, Ga.

## More Winners Next Week

**W**INNERS of the 12th Home Run Derby, for the Aug. 24-30 period, will be announced in next week's edition of Army Times. Winners of Derby No. 13 will appear Sept. 15. Winners of this week's contest will be announced in the Sept. 22 edition.

## Contest Rules

The contest will include 16 major league players (one from each team). You must estimate the number of home runs each of the 16 players will hit in the seven-day period Sept. 7-13.

Only home runs hit by these 16 players in league games on and between Sept. 7-13 will be counted.

If any of the players is injured or for any other reason does not play during all or part of the period, it will not affect scoring.

The person submitting the most accurate answer will win.

Prizes will be: First prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25; fourth prize, \$15; fifth prize, \$10; sixth through 15th prizes, \$5 each.

The decision of the judges will be final. No entries will be returned.

Entries will be judged, first of all, on the two totals—one for the 5 American League hitters, one for the 5 National League hitters.

In the event more than one contestant has the correct totals for both leagues—or equally most nearly correct totals—winner will be determined by the highest number of correct answers for the 16 players listed. If two or more contestants list the same number of correct individual totals, the decision then will go to the

contestant who came closest in his wrong guesses. If both missed by the same margin, then duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Only persons within the continental limits of the United States may enter. No employee of Army Times or members of his immediate family may compete.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Thursday, Sept. 6. Entries must be in this office by Tuesday, Sept. 11. Contestants at distant points are advised to use airmail.

Mail entries to Home Run Derby, Army Times Box 24, 2020 M St., NW, Washington, D.C.

Note that box number—24. It changes each week to enable us more readily to separate the entries for each of these weekly contests. Use of wrong box number is not disqualifying in itself, but it may result in your entry not being seen by the judges until too late, which will be your hard luck.

Entries must be handwritten or typed on the official ballot or a reasonable facsimile. You may submit as many entries as you wish, but no individual will get more than one prize.

Carbon copies and mimeographed copies of the ballot or copies made by any other duplicating methods will not be accepted.

Lt. Col. Herbert R. Elmore, 37th Med. Bn (Sep) Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

MSgt. Willard A. King, 566th

Army Postal Unit, Fort Knox, Ky. SP3 Frank Padlo, Co. B, PP, Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

Capt. Lawrence E. Denny, 1680 Spaulding Artillery Village, Fort Sill, Okla.

1st Lt. James E. Kelly, 340 Prince St., Beckley, West Va. SP3 L. A. Friedrich, Hq. Co., 931st Engr. Group, Camp Wolters, Tex.

The correct home run totals for Derby No. 11, read like this: AMERICAN LEAGUE—Mantle 1, Wertz 0, Sievers 3, Simpson 0, Maxwell 0, Nieman 1, Doby 0, Williams 2. Total 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Thomas 0, Banks 0, Kluszewski 3, Mathews 4, Snider 0, Ennis 1, Boyer 0, Mays 2. Total 12.

## \$250 Must Be Won

At least 15 Army Times Home Run Derby winners are named every week. Prizes range from \$100 top money down to \$5. All you have to do is estimate how many home runs eight American League and National League hitters will hit in one week's time. It's simple. Send your entry to Home Run Derby, Army Times, Box 24, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. All entries must be postmarked no later than Thursday, Sept. 6, and must be in our offices by Tuesday, Sept. 11.





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Colonel, USA — Retired,  
General Manager



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AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION**

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☐ Send information on insurance covering household effects. ☐ Send information on automobile insurance based on following data:

Car Year	Make	Model	Body Type	Pass. Cap.	Serial Number
Motor No.	No. Cyls.	Factory Price	Cost	Purchase Date	New/Used
				Current Car License	
				Year	State

Name in which car legally registered

Is the automobile customarily used in the occupational duties of any person except in going to and from the principal place of occupation? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Is the automobile customarily used in driving to or from work? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many road miles is the car driven on way? \_\_\_\_\_

Are any of the operators under 25 owners or principal operators of the automobile? ☐ Yes ☐ No

How many operators under age 25? \_\_\_\_\_ Age of each: \_\_\_\_\_

Relationship to owner: \_\_\_\_\_

If any of the operators under 25 are owners, or principal operators, of the automobile, \_\_\_\_\_

(a) are all such operators married? ☐ Yes ☐ No

(b) do all such operators have legal custody of a child resident in the household? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_

Military Address \_\_\_\_\_

If car not at above address, give location of car \_\_\_\_\_

201 ☐ Active duty ☐ Inactive but retaining commission

Official Ballot

**ARMY TIMES**

## Home Run Derby

(Contest No. 14)

**How Many Home Runs Will  
These 16 Players Hit  
Between Sept. 7-13?**

**\$250 in Prizes**

**American League**

Home Runs  
Sept. 7-13

MICKEY MANTLE .....

VIC WERTZ .....

ROY SIEVERS .....

HARRY SIMPSON .....

CHARLEY MAXWELL .....

BOB NIEMAN .....

LARRY DOBY .....

TED WILLIAMS .....

TOTAL .....

Name .....

Address .....

City (or post) .....

**National League**

Home Runs  
Sept. 7-13

FRANK THOMAS .....

ERNIE BANKS .....

TED KLUSZEWSKI .....

ED MATHEWS .....

DUKE SNIDER .....

DEL ENNIS .....

KEN BOYER .....

WILLIE MAYS .....

TOTAL .....